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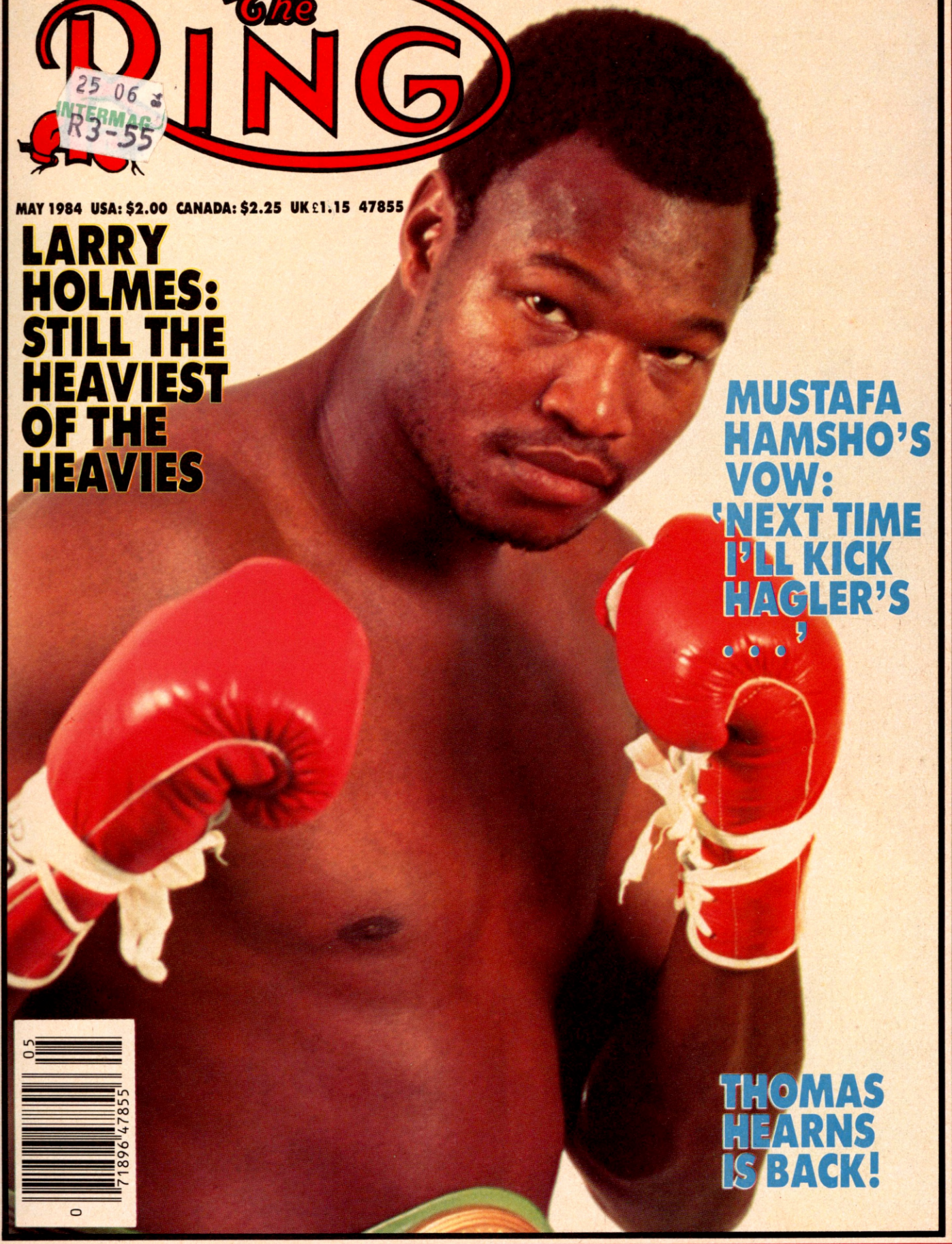

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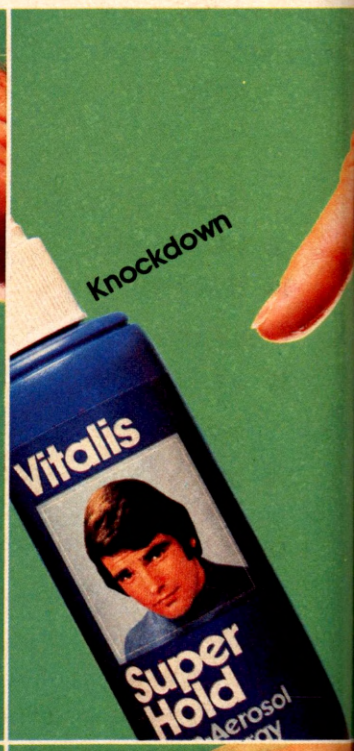

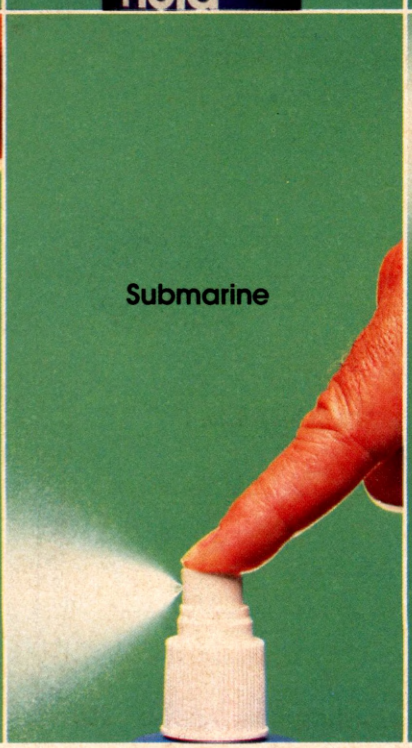

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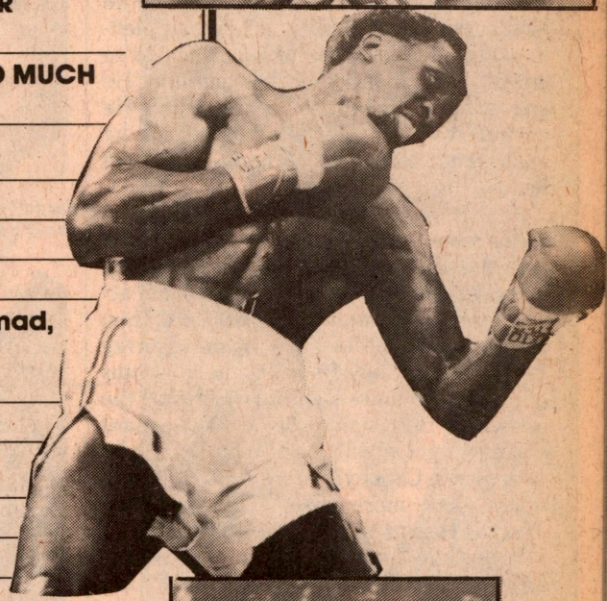

# RINGSIDE

## OF RIGHT HANDS, RIGHT EYES, RIGHT THUMBS AND RIGHT STUFF

IT WAS NICE TO SEE THOMAS "THE MOTOR City Cobra" Hearns back in action last February 11. It was just as nice to see him back in form—moving, jabbing, throwing fast combinations and jarring body punches. The only man I know who isn't thrilled with Hearns' performance is a 28-year-old Italian named Luigi Minchillo, the man Hearns looked so sharp against.

I was at ringside for the fight (the report is in this issue) and the big question wasn't whether Hearns would win, but whether he would win one-handedly, left-jabbing, left-hooking and left-uppercutting Minchillo to defeat. Hearns answered the question. He answered it direct and to the point. He answered it on Minchillo's face and he answered it on Minchillo's body—with *both* hands.

Hearns' right has given him lots of problems since December 3, 1982, the night he won the world junior middleweight crown from Wilfred Benitez. Hearns was out of action for seven months after that fight, then re-injured the mitt in a bout against Murray Sutherland last July 10. Seven more months of inactivity followed, during which time the questions "Do you think Sugar Ray Leonard will ever fight again?" and "What's going on with Gerry Cooney?" were the only questions asked more than, "Do you think Thomas Hearns will ever be 100% again?"

For awhile, I had been unsure of what to answer about Hearns' boxing future. After watching him pound on Minchillo all night long, I have no more doubt. His right hand is fine. Had there been anything wrong, he wouldn't have thrown it as hard as he did or as often as he did against the rugged Italian.

With Hearns' return to full-strength, he'll once again become an active—rather than an inactive—champion. Because of his vast popularity, interest in the fight game will only increase as a healthy Thomas Hearns is seen in action more often.

I'm happy for boxing.

SUGAR RAY LEONARD *WILL* FIGHT AGAIN. I told you last month I'm thrilled he's coming back. My feelings haven't changed. I'm among the minority of journalists who have nothing negative to say about the ex-welterweight/junior middleweight champion's return to the ring. Too many sportswriters have pushed the red "Panic Button" on their typewriters and word processors in regard to Leonard's comeback. His health is excellent. In fact, this athletic masterpiece looks to be in better shape now than the shape he was in when he stopped Bruce Finch in the third round on February 15, 1982—Leonard's last previous night of competitive boxing.

So what's the problem? The "problem' is Leonard's surgically-repaired eyes. In reality, they're not a problem, not to Leonard, anyway. His left eye, the one with the repaired and re-attached retina, is fine. It is not, as many journalists have written, "a damaged retina." It *was* damaged. It's now repaired. Fixed. Mended. As for his right eye, that, too, has been medically repaired. Fixed. Mended. Scar tissue—a possible threat to Leonard suffering another detached retina—*was* present. It has been removed. The right eye, as is his left, is fine.

There are risks involved, of course. But the risks are no greater now than they were when Leonard first began his pro career. Leonard knows those risks better than anybody.

While the consequences of another injury to Leonard's eyes could be severe, the risks of those injuries happening again are less than they've ever been. Certainly, Leonard can't possibly be thumbed ever again—his opponents will all be wearing thumbless gloves, as will he.

Leonard has given his comeback some long, hard thought. He's weighed the risks. He's made his decision.

Get off his back!

* * *

IF YOU WATCHED THE JOHN MUGABI—JAMES Green brawl, you got another example of why I'm so strongly in favor of the thumbless mitts. Actually, you got two examples.

In round two, Mugabi was thumbed in the left eye. In the third round, his vision was blurry and he damn near had his head taken

off by "Hardrock." In the sixth round, Green took a right thumb from Mugabi. Almost instantly, the eye swelled. Green was able to see little from the eye after taking the thumb. Eventually, he saw nothing. The thumbing may have cost him the fight.

Thumbless gloves—the newest models out—don't hamper a fighter at all. He can do anything with thumbless gloves that he can do wearing conventional gloves—anything except stick his thumb into his opponent's eye. A thumb in the eye will cause you to see a bright flash of light. The pain you feel is excrutiating. No punch hurts as much. It can cause severe and rapid swelling, a possible detached retina and even blindness.

Scoring systems, standing eight-counts and the appropriate number of rounds for a title fight are subjects that can be debated endlessly. But thumbless gloves should no longer be debated. They should be adopted.

* * *

I'VE KNOWN LARRY HOLMES SINCE THE beginning of his career. In those days, he didn't own a suit, a tie, a dress shirt or a pair of dress shoes. Today, he can buy a clothing store using last month's interest on his savings account. What a difference a decade makes.

I like Larry. I always have. Being a friend of his doesn't mean I think he always does the right stuff, however. Fighting Scott Frank is not the right stuff. Fighting John Tate is not the right stuff. Not training hard and not taking Tate seriously—and he really didn't take Take seriously—is not the right stuff. Nor is having Greg Page kicked off the golf course from the hotel at which you're staying and turning down a photo session and an interview from a magazine which has long been supportive of him the right stuff.

Several months ago, Holmes said, "From now on, I'm out only for the good of Larry Holmes." He wasn't kidding!

Holmes has long talked about remembering who your real friends are and of the people who forget such things. Using a line handed to him by his ex-pal Don King, Holmes claims that people who forget their roots have been "stricken with the dreaded disease, amnesia." The way he has been acting lately, it seems as if Holmes has now come down with that same dreaded disease.

THE RING hopes he recovers soon, then gets back to being Larry Holmes, the heavyweight champion who always used to do the right stuff.

Randy Gordon



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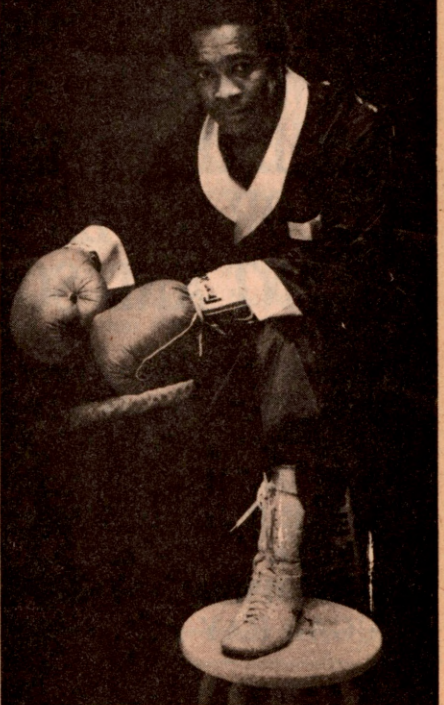

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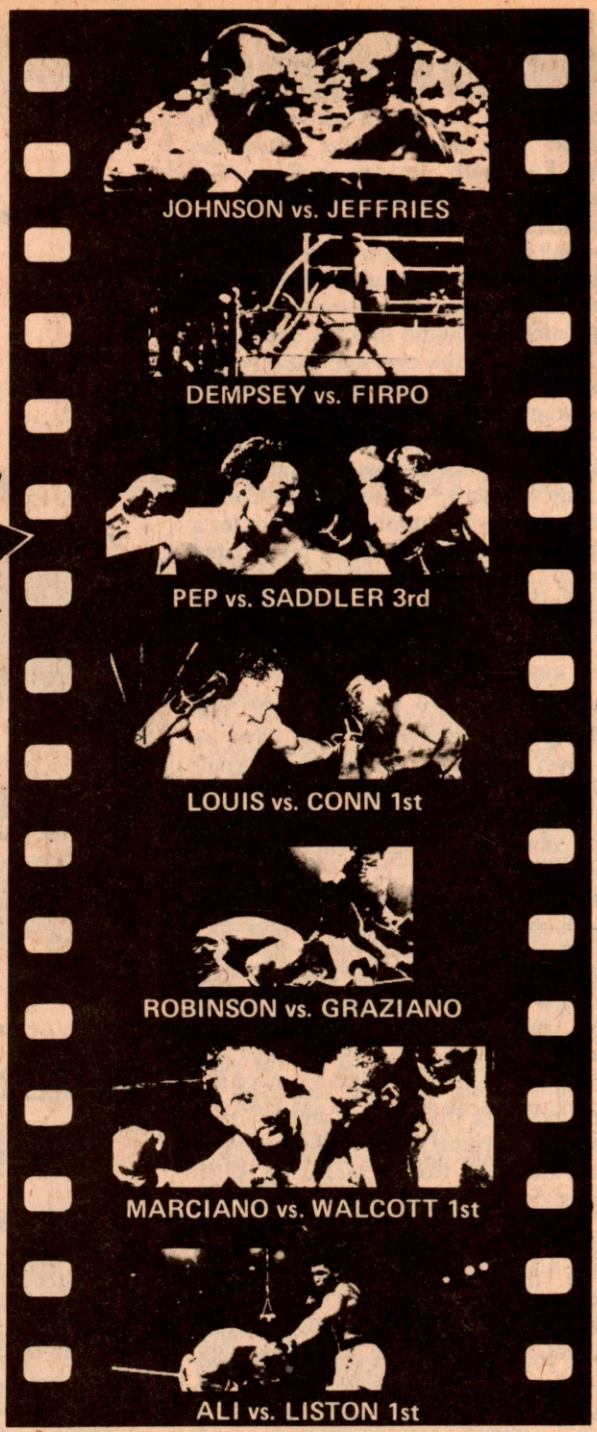


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# ROUND ONE

BY BEN SHARAV

## SEE NO EVIL

SUGAR RAY LEONARD BLAMES THE news media for "overreacting" to and "sensationalizing" his sudden eye complication, which caused the abrupt cancellation of his scheduled, February 25 comeback bout against Kevin Howard. The former welterweight and junior middleweight champion, who first underwent surgery to repair a partially detached retina of the left eye in May, 1982, promises that the latest setback is only temporary and that he will fight for and rewin the WBC welterweight crown by early next year.

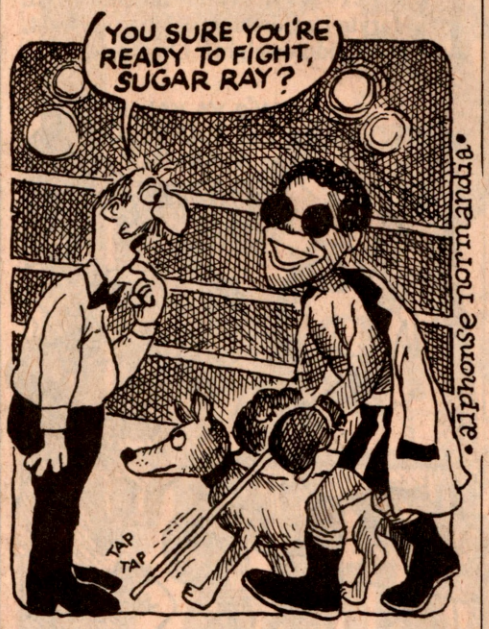
The uncertainty and rumors about Leonard's condition were to a large extent fueled by the conflicting stories which emanated from Leonard, his advisors and doctors, and from the promoters of his scheduled comeback at the Worcester (Mass.) Centrum.

● Dr. Ron Michels of Johns Hopkins, who performed the original eye surgery on Leonard, said last December after Sugar Ray announced his intention to fight again, that Leonard faced "no inordinate risks." "Once the retina had been repaired and the tissue finally healed, the left eye was as strong as the right one," Dr. Michels stated.

● Sugar Ray Leonard, at the New York press conference to officially announce the signing of the Howard fight, said of the repaired optic, "The eye is 100 percent."

The left eye may indeed have been as strong as the right as Dr. Michels stated. But no one had bothered to ask about the condition of the right eye, which was assumed to be perfect.

Dr. Edward Ryan of Massachusetts General Hospital, detected the problem in Leonard's right eye while administering a




much-more-stringent-than-usual prefight ophthalmological exam for the Massachusetts Boxing Commission. Leonard underwent a quick "treatment" in Dr. Ryan's office.

● Leonard's camp at first told the media that the treatment was to "remove scar tissue." According to the original statements, the newly-discovered problem did not threaten the fight and the procedure which Leonard underwent was elective on his part. "You can do it now, or you can wait until after the fight," was what Dr. Ryan reportedly told Leonard.

● Dr. Ryan later described Leonard's problem differently. The doctor had discovered "slits," or tiny holes on the retina, which caused it to be loose. The treatment that he performed on Leonard's eye was cryotherapy, a freezing process designed to force stronger adhesion around the weak areas in the retina.

● Rather than offering to do the procedure on Leonard after the fight, as was later claimed, Dr. Ryan told Leonard that he would fail the eye exam and would not be allowed to box in Massachusetts if he did not undergo the treatment first.

Certain news reports did mislead, by quoting Dr. Ryan as advising Leonard "not to fight again." Dr. Ryan was merely expressing the opinion that he would not advise *anyone* to box. "I would say the same thing to Marvin Hagler, if I was asked," Dr. Ryan explained.

Follow up examinations, both by Dr. Ryan and by Dr. Michels, Leonard's eye doctor from Johns Hopkins, show Leonard's eye to have healed properly. Leonard and Home Box Office, which is putting up most of the money for Ray's return bout, announced that it will be rescheduled. As boxing fans we look forward to seeing Sugar Ray Leonard back in action. But we commend the Massachusetts Boxing Commission for making sure no corners are cut.

## 'STONE HANDS' RUNS INTO WBA'S BRICK WALL

EVEN BEFORE THOMAS HEARNS successfully defended his World and WBC Junior Middleweight Championship against Luigi Minchillo in Detroit, promoters were working to arrange a 154-pound title unification match between Hearns and WBA champion Roberto Duran. But as this issue of THE RING went to press, prospects for nailing down the bout were uncertain. The obstacle blocking what is without question the junior middleweight bout that the public most wants to see, was—What else is new?—the WBA. The WBA was threatening to strip Duran of their title unless he signed to fight their number one contender, Mike McCallum. And complicating matters further, was the ambiguous role in the affair of Emanuel Steward, who manages *both* Hearns *and* McCallum.

A week after the Hearns-Minchillo bout,

Roberto Duran's manager, Luis Spada, met in Panama with officials of the WBA to seek an okay for a match with Hearns. Also meeting were Bob Arum, who has promoted Duran's last four fights, including the title-winner against Davey Moore and the unsuccessful go at Marvin Hagler's Middleweight Crown, and Bill Kozerski, Emanuel Steward's hand-picked promoter. The WBA officials vetoed the Duran-Hearns bout, stating that they would strip Duran unless he signed to fight McCallum.

But Kozerski went ahead with trying to put together Duran-Hearns and brought the purse offers up to $3½ million. Arum bowed out, saying the money was too high. But Arum stood to pocket $250,000—the price for giving up his rights to Duran.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, Emanuel Steward maintained that Duran-McCallum was in fact the bout that he wanted to put together, despite its lesser value. "I'm acting as McCallum's manager," said Steward. "Duran could get double the purse for fighting Hearns, but McCallum is the number one WBA contender and deserves a shot." Steward insisted that his managing of Hearns did not detract from his commitment to McCallum. "If anyone else were managing Hearns, he would have had the fight with Duran signed already. But Hearns doesn't need the fight. His main target is Hagler."

But Steward claimed that if Duran were adamant about refusing to fight McCallum, he would have little choice but to take the fight for Hearns. "The WBA won't strip Duran," speculated Steward., "Duran is the biggest hero in Latin America. If the WBA stripped Duran those officials in Panama would fear for their personal safety."

"Steward's a liar," said the always-abrupt Bob Arum. He has a conflict of interest with Hearns and McCallum and he's selling McCallum down the river."

Duran will evidently fight whomever *he* wants to fight. At this point in his career he's beyond listening to WBA dictums. If the WBA strips Duran, then McCallum will face Sean Mannion for their crown in a bout that is not likely to attract any interest. Meanwhile, Mickey Duff, manager of leading available WBC contender, John Mugabi, is demanding that the WBC order Hearns to fight Mugabi.

While McCallum is right to stand up for his rights and demand a title shot, it's ludicrous to suggest that Duran is "ducking" him. The fault here, as usual, lies with the WBA's and WBC's refusal to rank fighters who hold titles in the competing organization. Were that absurd policy eliminated, Hearns would be ranked number one in the WBA, Duran would likely be ranked number one in the WBC and the Hearns-Duran unification fight could be made with everyone's approval.

## *NO NEWS IS BAD NEWS*

BARELY A MONTH BEFORE THE Marvin Hagler-Juan Roldan title fight, the Middleweight Champion was

brought down from Massachusetts to New York for one day—a good opportunity for the promoter to drum up publicity for the Las Vegas bout. The only trouble was that for some unfathomable reason, promoter Bob Arum's public relations agents, Taylor & Silverman Communications, decided to keep Hagler's visit a secret from much of the boxing press. Only a few writers from the city's three largest daily papers and the two biggest wire services were told that Hagler would be at the Friars Club to talk and answer questions. Neither the *New York Tribune*, nor Reuters, nor any of the city's Spanish language newspapers nor any boxing magazines were invited.

One top boxing writer who was excluded later suggested that Arum was in violation of the First Amendment (the one about freedom of the press).

It's really not a First Amendment issue at all. Arum and Taylor & Silverman are free to make their press conferences as exclusive as they wish. Keeping reporters away is not unconstitutional. It's just plain dumb. If you're trying to promote a fight, you ought to invite as many reporters and as much publicity as you can. Especially when the fight looks to be as big a yawner as Hagler-Roldan!

## *DROPKICKING THE PRESS*

THE PHENOMENON OF A FIGHT PROmoter seeming to discourage and hamper press coverage of his product (*see above*) reminded us of professional wrestling, an activity that in most jurisdictions is monitored (with eyes and ears shut) by those same wonderful folks who regulate boxing.

In the northeastern part of the United States, the pro wrestling business is monopolized by one man, Vince McMahon Jr., whose "World Wrestling Federation" runs regular shows in all the major arenas from Maine down to Washington.

McMahon, who serves as his own "hold-by-hold" announcer on his WWF telecasts, has developed a reputation as a cutthroat businessman. A few months back, Vince decided to start publishing his own wrestling magazine and to try to run the established wrestling publications out of business. McMahon's first tactic was to bar any press accreditation to his shows.

THE RING's chief competitors (the people who publish the boxing magazine with the two-letter title and the logo copied from *Gentleman's Quarterly*'s "GQ") also put out a slew of wrestling magazines, which have felt McMahon's choke hold. The writing hasn't been affected (Writing about pro wrestling doesn't require access to the performers or even attendance at the matches; all it takes is an active imagination) but the photographic side of the magazines has suffered. (The photographers now buy their own tickets and shoot the matches with long lenses from the upper deck). The wrestling

publishers hit back at McMahon by charging that the title of his new magazine, "Victory," violated a long-held copyright of theirs. Rather than go to court, McMahon changed the title of his magazine.

The magazine editor claims that the wrestling matches are "public sports events," and that the press has a "right" to access. While that argument is of dubious constitutional validity, it would be interesting if the case ever got to court. If everyone were under oath, the editor might have to admit that his magazines' stories are made up and McMahon may have to admit that all of his wrestling matches are faked.

McMahon can afford to tell the press to go to hell. With no help from anyone, his wrestling charades sell out Madison Square Garden every month, with the overflow paying to view the matches on closed circuit TV at the Felt Forum. Boxing promoters don't have that luxury.

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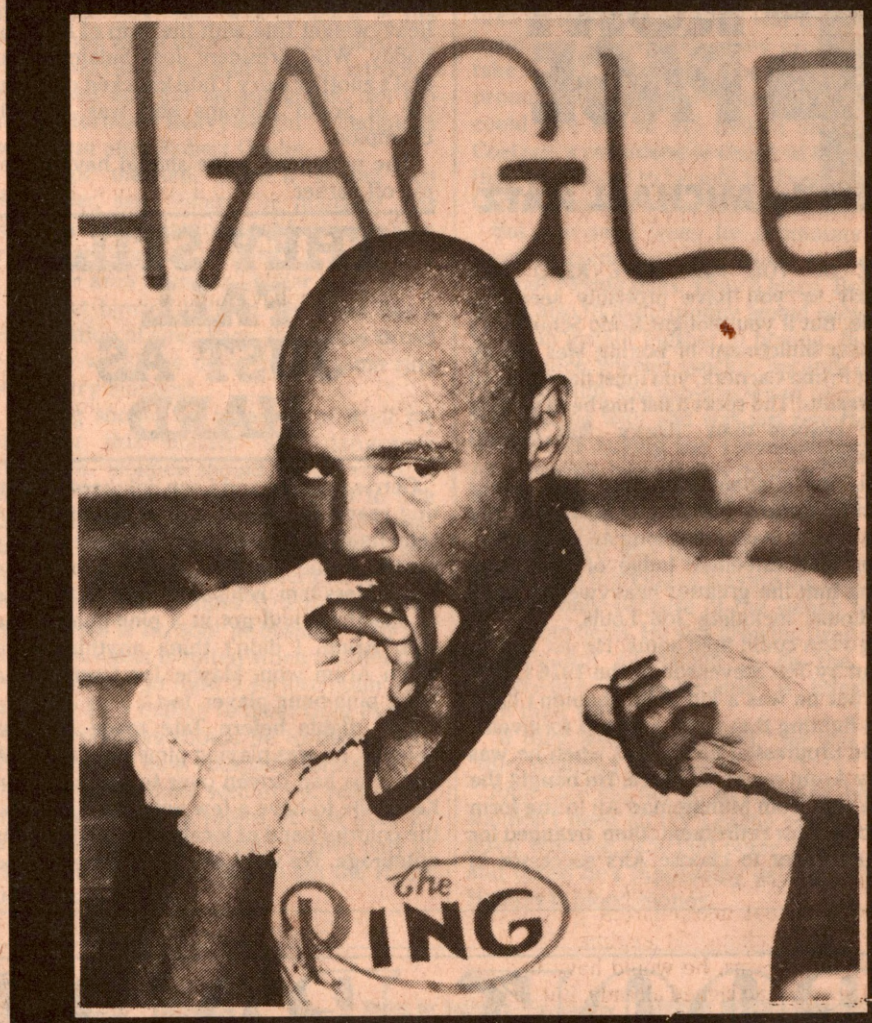
PROMOTER AND FILM CRITIC, MURAD MUhammad, on the career of Mike Weaver: "Mike Weaver's career is like the movie, *The Sting*. It's not very good at the beginning, but if you walked out early, you missed a great finish."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By MICHAEL KATZ

SOME OF YOU MAY HAVE READ THIS already or you have probably seen the movie. But if you thought Budd Schulberg's scathing indictment of boxing was simply about Primo Carnera, you must have missed the sequels. The sport itself has been writing more sequels than "Rocky" has Roman numerals.

This one is about John Tate. The details are unimportant, yet the plot is familiar. Big John Tate. It wasn't that long ago when Bob Arum, that esteemed judge of flesh, was calling him the greatest heavyweight since Joe Louis, including Joe Louis.

Big John could fight some. He got knocked out by Teo Stevenson in the 1976 Olympics, but he was a kid then, shouldn't have been fighting that night and was forgiven.

Tate progressed nicely and when he was ready Arum made his move. He bought the WBA title from Muhammad Ali in the form of a bonus for retirement, then arranged for a tournament to choose Ali's successor in South Africa, that wonderful land the promoter calls his "mother lode." (Don King, meanwhile, was arranging for his own heavyweight title with the help of his good buddy, WBC president Jose Sulaiman, but that's another story.) Tate knocked off a couple of South Africans and was a world champion.

The ping-pong game should have tipped me off earlier.

## THEY STILL FALL JUST AS HARD

Gerrie Coetzee and Leon Spinks were getting ready to fight in one of Arum's WBA semi-finals in Monte Carlo. Tate had already beaten Kallie Knoetze and was in town. Leon, bless him, refused to fight in the land of apartheid and got in a ping-pong game with Arum. I didn't think anything of it when Arum won. Maybe Joe Louis was a lousy ping-pong player, too.

Two nights before Tate made his first defense, he was playing ping-pong again. A few of us had driven over to Tate's gym in Knoxville to have a few with the Hillbillies, the colorful band of locals who made up his entourage. We were not too shocked to see Tate, relaxed and loose, still up at 9 p.m., playing ping-pong with the boys. Who could beat Big John Tate?

Jerry Kearney of Reuters and I watched Tate play. When the ball was high, he swung low. When the ball was low, he swung high. Kearney looked at me in disbelief.

"Some hand-eye coordination," said Kearney.

There had always been something too mechanical in Tate's style, something too programmed. He lacked fluidity and grace, but Kearney and I didn't think a lousy ping-pong player could be beaten by Mike Weaver.

We learned that no one else falls harder than Big John Tate. He went down like a redwood tree, face first, his fall broken by his nose. It was not a fluke.

Three months later, on a damp and chilly night in Montreal when Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard gave their all and Cleveland Denny gave his life, Tate was felled again. Trevor Berbick, who appeared to be looking for a shortcut out of the ring earlier, suddenly found himself opposed by a hulking shell. When Tate runs out of gas, he doesn't do it half-heartedly. This time, he wound up face first in front of Arum, who was sitting in the first row.

But this is not a story of a big guy who just couldn't take a punch and should have retired gracefully to oblivion or the ESPN semi-finals. Tate never made the big money, not the kind of money which Arum made.


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Because when Tate won the WBA title in South Africa, the promoter wound up with a bigger payday. And while there may be a lot of people around who would like to see it, Arum did not have to take any punches to make his money. But what the hell, it's Arum's country, not Tate's.

Arum did not give up on Tate right away. Men who probably couldn't have beaten Primo Carnera's opponents were lined up. Tate won 10 straight fights since the two knockout losses, and none of his opponents would qualify for anyone's top 30. Worse, he did not approximate a world-class fighter. Not only did Barry Funches, the "Fighting Mailman" from New York who really is a cruiserweight, stun him, Tate seemed to have lost all semblance of his suspect reflexes. In the last three years, Tate has been nothing more than an exploited curio, a former world champion masquerading as a fighter to pick up some loose change. Joe Louis used to referee wrestling matches.

I hope Ace Miller, Tate's manager, has taken good care of the kid financially. Tate is an amiable giant who learned how to box before he learned how to read. Even angry anti-apartheid writers could not blame Tate for going to South Africa. The kid, surrounded and nurtured by white Southerners, perhaps never overheard the occasional "nigger" uttered by his entourage. Perhaps Tate thought he was white. There are few black youths whose music idol was Elvis Presley.

On the afternoon of his fight with Funches in Atlantic City, Tate was standing in the hotel lobby when Robert Goulet walked out. He chased Goulet for half a block, introduced himself and got an autograph. Not too many former heavyweight champions would run after Robert Goulet.

He got married, then it busted last November, said Miller. The manager was asked about the rumors that he was having trouble getting Tate to train.

"Those aren't rumors," Miller said.

Tate let himself balloon. He looks like a combination of Greg Page and James Broad now. So what's he doing in the same ring with Larry Holmes?

Boxing should be ashamed of itself for allowing this blatant and dangerous mismatch. Holmes should be ashamed of himself. The same man who used to talk about black Americans "selling their souls" to fight in South Africa is doing nothing less fighting Tate in the all-American city of Reno, Nev. But Holmes is a businessman now. There is no soul in business and the boxing business is rotten when Holmes can get $3 million to fight a forlorn John Tate and only $2.5 million to meet Greg Page.

The promoters should be to blame, too. JPD Sports, a new company formed by a group that has done well in oil, real estate and "low-power" (a radius of less than 25 miles) television, for reasons known only to itself, bought Holmes-Tate to get the rights to Holmes-Coetzee.

At least the promoters figure to fall harder than even Tate. Not only will they lose a bundle on Holmes-Tate, they probably will take a bath on Holmes-Coetzee. One rival promoter—not Arum—estimates that they could lose $10 to $15 million on Holmes-Coetzee, a considerable chunk of that (more than $4 million) to be split by Don King and Cedric Kushner, who controls Coetzee.

But you can't weep for promoters who want to come into the game at the top without paying dues. They'll learn. Bob Andreoli also thought money would allow him to be an instant bigshot in boxing. But the Providence jeweler quickly became disenchanted with the sub-species of people he was dealing with and was last reported interested in buying the Cleveland Indians. After boxing, he probably thought last place in the American League represented upward mobility!

Then there was this nice manager who said he was thinking of leaving the business, and not only because of the stench of the backroom deals. He was growing tired of his fighters—not all—failing to do the little things—like train—because it interfered with their egos.

"If they went to Harvard," he was told, "they wouldn't be boxers."

John Tate did not go to Harvard, but he shouldn't need an Ivy League education to learn that the $250,000 purse (before cuts and taxes) he's supposedly getting to fight Holmes is blood money.


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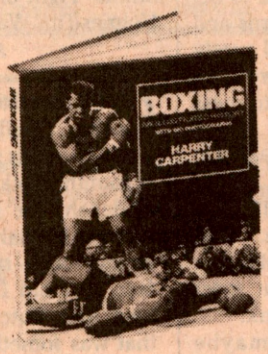


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### *CATCALLS FOR REF AFTER MANCINI-CHACON*

BOBBY CHACON HAS A HISTORY OF withstanding punishment and coming back strong. In the second round of his fight with Ray Mancini, Chacon got pounded early as Mancini tried to force a quick end to the fight. But Chacon is hard to knock out and Mancini got arm weary. In the third round Mancini landed some punches and forced Bobby to the ropes. Then referee Richard Steele stepped in and stopped the fight.

The funny thing is that Chacon was still standing up, smiling and clear-eyed. What happened? Well, the referee decided that Mancini was too big and too strong for Chacon and that there was no reason for Bobby to take any more punishment because he could not win.

Well, why don't we just have the referees and judges decide who is going to win, and dispense with the formality of having the fighters actually punch each other. It would save a lot of needless physical punishment and be sweeter and neeter. That seems to be the Richard Steele School of Boxing.

*ALAN RITTER, REDDING, CALIF.*

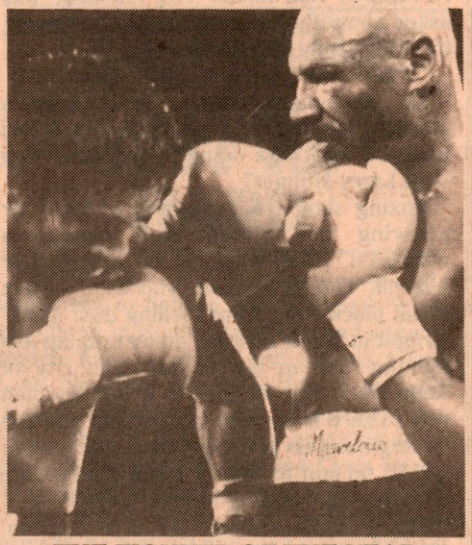
MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE MY VISION checked. Did my eyes deceive me, or was Bobby Chacon fully coherent and dodging Mancini's punches when Richard Steele stopped the fight?

No, my eyes were all right. The replay clearly showed that Mancini landed only one solid punch in the exchange that preceded the stoppage. The rest of the blows either missed or cuffed Chacon's back and shoulders.

Given Chacon's history—that of being able to rally after absorbing great punishment, Steele's decision was incredible. What made it even more incredible was the fact that there was little punishment inflicted on Chacon. As I saw it, Bobby was rolling with the punches and countering effectively.

I know Mancini is being protected, but this was ridiculous. Like the crowd in Reno said after the fight, this one was "bullshit".

*JIM MCELROY, CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y.*



### *THE FIGHTER OF THE YEAR*

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR selection of Marvelous Marvin Hagler as "Fighter of the Year" (March). After all of the anti-Hagler nonsense that found its way into print after the Hagler-Duran fight, it's a relief to see that the "Bible of Boxing" keeps things in the proper perspective.

Marvin Hagler had a phenomenal year in '83, as Nigel Collins pointed out in your cover story. He thrashed Tony Sibson, destroyed Wilford Scypion and convincingly beat Roberto Duran. The Middleweight Champion now stands poised to defend his crown against Tommy Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard. Those two will surely find out that they are biting off more than they can chew, should they decide to mess with Marvin.

*SCOTT GWERTZMAN, HOUSTON, TEX.*

MARVELOUS HAGLER AS "FIGHTER OF The Year"? Give us a break. That THE RING would choose Hagler for that honor merely shows how far a once-great sport and a once-great magazine have sunk.

Off of his super-cautious—maybe "gutless" is a better word?—performance against Roberto Duran in Las Vegas, it's a wonder that Hagler could be recognized as a great fighter. If anyone should have received the "Fighter of the Year" award, it's Hector Camacho or Gerrie Coetzee. Camacho, for bringing excitement into the junior lightweight division with his stunning knockouts of Limon and Solis, and Coetzee, for overcoming real injury to capture the WBA heavyweight title with a convincing knockout of Michael Dokes.

*DENISE ARAGON, DAYTON, OHIO.*

### *FIGHT OVER "FIGHT OF THE YEAR"*

YOUR CHOICE OF THE BOBBY CHACON-Cornelius Boza Edwards bout as "Fight of the Year" for 1983, (March) coupled with the previous year's selection of Chacon-Bazooka Limon for the same honor, shows a distressing attitude on the part of The Ring's editors. The Chacon-Boza-Edwards bout, like the Chacon-Limon fight, was an example of a shot fighter with no defense winning a fight without showing evidence of boxing skills. Is this what THE RING thinks boxing is all about? I would expect such a point of view from drunks watching TV in a bar or from a TV sportscaster. But not from the world's premier boxing publication.

If you look back to 1982 now, does the Chacon-Limon fight stand out at all as the best fight of the year? Surely not. Certainly the Aaron Pryor-Alexis Arguello bout in the Orange Bowl is the most memorable bout from two years ago. The Wilfredo Gomez-Lupe Pintor bout would probably come second. Both featured great performances by great fighters.

Similarly, I think as time passes and we look back at 1983, the fight that will stand out as "Fight of the Year" will be the Larry Holmes-Tim Witherspoon bout.

*KEITH NARDONE, HULL, MASS.*

CHACON-LIMON, THE "FIGHT OF THE Year"? Hell, if you like that sort of stuff, you'd love this rasslin' match I saw a couple of months back between Dusty Rhodes and Abdullah The Butcher. 'Specially the part where Abdullah bit him and the ketchup—I mean blood—started pouring down Dusty's face. But old Dusty turned it around and beat that Butcher somethin' awful. Man, that was somethin' to watch!

*NORMAN APPLEY, GREENVILLE, N.C.*

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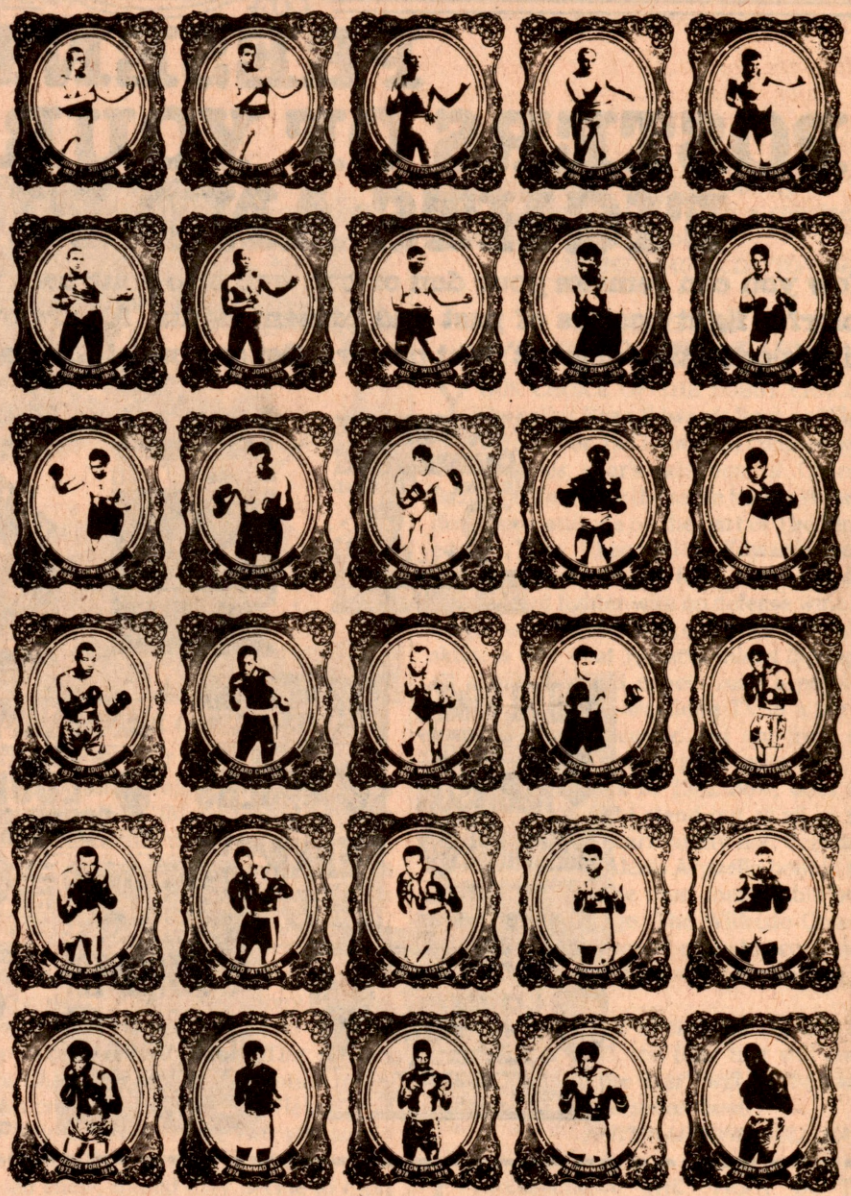

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Categorizing boxers as "atavistic," i.e. prehistoric and barbaric is petty and slanderous. Boxers do not all possess stereotyped Cro-Magnon intellects and are true athletes in the art of hitting and not being hit. To participate in this sport one therefore has to be of exceptional physical mettle.

I am a preliminary professional boxer who has had eight pro bouts. I am by no means the calibre of Hagler, a champion, or Scypion, a world class contender.

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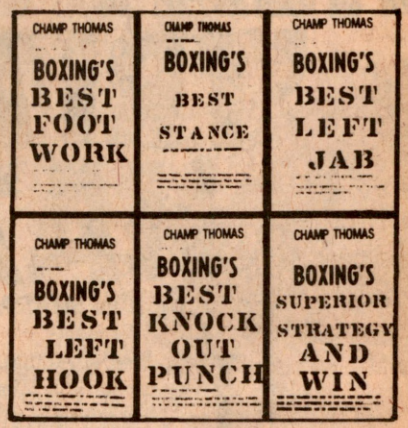


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Make no mistake about it, Larry Holmes is and remains the Heavyweight Champion of the World. Holmes' action at the WBC convention in Las Vegas had a "Man Bites Dog" irony: As one sportswriter pointed out, "It marked the first time that a *champion* had stripped a *"ruling body"* of the title!

Until midsummer at the earliest, the heavyweight division will be blessed with three world championship claimants. The heavyweight title has become the heavyweight "*tri*tle." As this issue of THE RING went to press, all three of those titles were scheduled to be contested shortly. Greg Page and Tim Witherspoon were wrapping up training for their March 9, Las Vegas 12-rounder to fill the vacant WBC crown. Holmes, his World Championship newly-adorned with an International Boxing Federation imprimatur, had just confirmed an April defense against former

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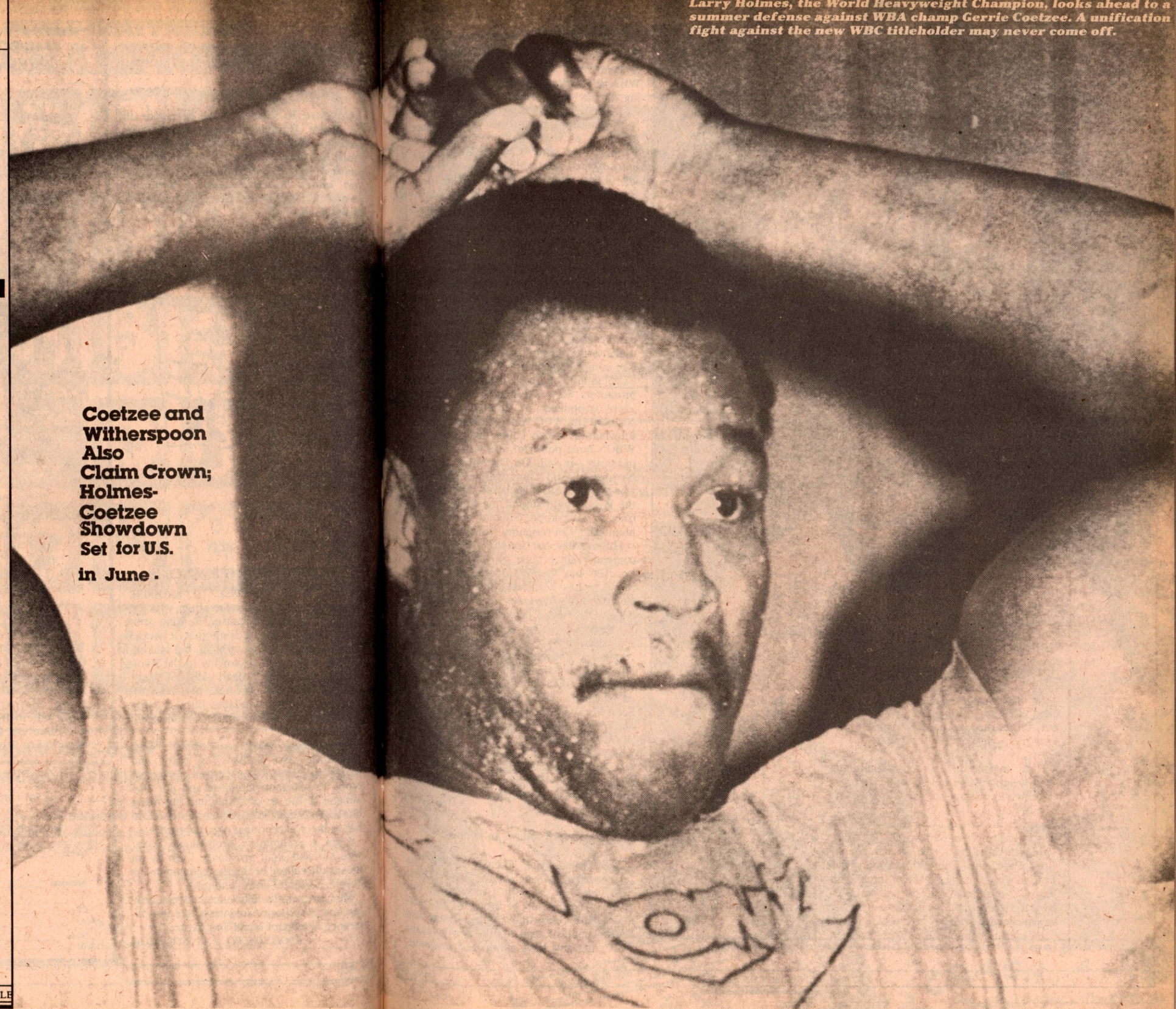


*Larry Holmes, the World Heavyweight Champion, looks ahead to a summer defense against WBA champ Gerrie Coetzee. A unification fight against the new WBC titleholder may never come off.*

***Purse cuts, not hair cuts, raised Holmes' anger at Don King.***

World Boxing Association titlist John Tate in Reno. And Gerrie Coetzee, the current WBA titleholder, was in Los Angeles, training for his May 5 defense against Alfredo Evangelista in South Africa. The Page-Witherspoon contest was a legitimate match-up of world class contenders; the Holmes-Tate and Coetzee-Evangelista bouts figured to be walkovers for the reigning titlists. But they set the stage for a Holmes-Coetzee championship showdown that all of the involved parties hope to hold in July.

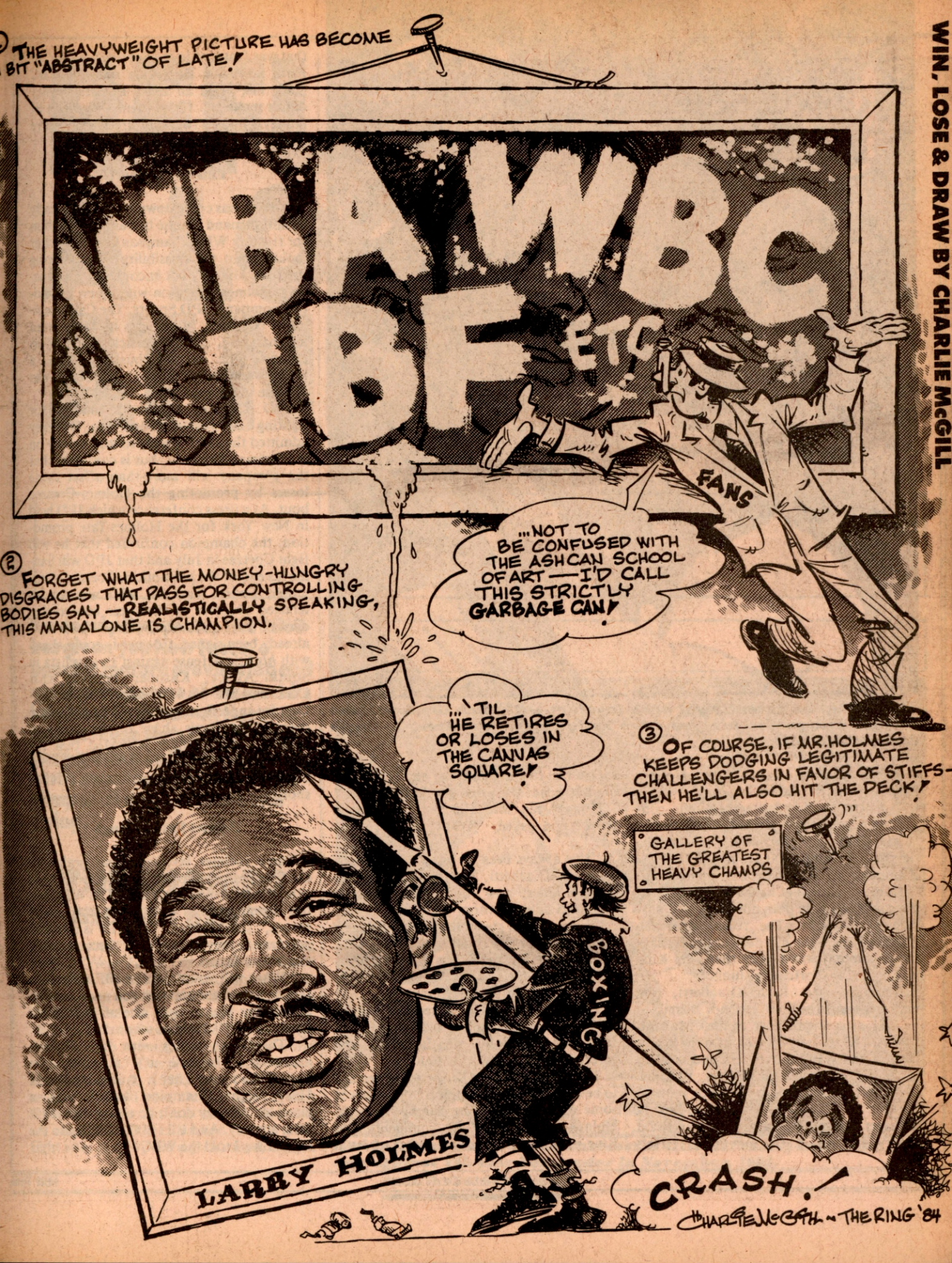
**Holmes, King feud**

It was a falling-out between Holmes and his long-time promoter and confidant, Don King, that led to the champion's punting the WBC belt. Holmes was resisting WBC demands that he defend the title against number one WBC contender, Greg Page, under terms of a contract signed with King. The contract called for Holmes to receive $2.55 million, a figure below what other promoters were offering Holmes to fight lesser opponents. A combative Holmes stated at the WBC convention that he had information which could land King—the WBC's most powerful and well-connected promoter—in jail. On December 11, after Nevada Athletic Commissioner and WBC vice president Sid Rogich told reporters that the WBC would submit the disputed contract to arbitration, Holmes abruptly announced, "I'm resigning from the WBC."

Holmes has not fought a number one contender since June 11, 1982, when he knocked out Gerry Cooney in the 13th round in Las Vegas. He has defended his championship five times since then, but only one of those five challengers (Tim Witherspoon, whom Holmes defeated by a split decision last May) was a legitimate contender. The Witherspoon bout was the last Holmes defense to be promoted by King. Since that fight, Holmes has defended his crown twice: first against the inept Scott Frank in Atlantic City last September and finally, against Marvis Frazier in Vegas the day after Thanksgiving. The WBC, which did not rank Frazier in the top ten, refused to sanction that defense; the challenger's abysmal performance and first-round collapse vindicated the Council's stance.

**Giachetti returns to Holmes**

The feud pitting Holmes against his former friends—King and the WBC—came to a head at the WBC convention but Holmes' resignation of the WBC title settled it. King immediately signed Page and Witherspoon to fight for the newly-vacant WBC title and King announced magnani-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***The champion recently got back together with Rich Giachetti, the trainer who guided him from the beginning of his career through the win over Ali.***

mously that he was releasing Larry Holmes from any contractual obligations.

THE RING and the general public continue to recognize Holmes as the legitimate World Champion. But clearly, the public rightfully demands that Holmes defend the championship against the best opposition.

Holmes insists that he did not duck Greg Page and certainly does not fear the Louisville heavyweight. The reason that the Holmes-Page fight did not come off, says the champion, was simply that Don King was trying to shortchange him.

According to Rich Giachetti, the manager-trainer whom Holmes dismissed in 1981 after his defense against Muhammad Ali, King approached him at the beginning of the WBC convention and tried to get him to work against Holmes. "I know that the reason Larry broke with me was because of King," says the hard-talking manager. "But King came to me and said 'Larry did this, Larry did that...' He's such a fast talker, he almost had me believing Larry was the worst guy in the world."

Holmes ran into Giachetti at Caesars Palace and asked, "Whose side are you on?"

"I've always been on your side, Larry," answered Giachetti. The two shook hands and Holmes now once again retains Giachetti as an advisor.

"Larry would gladly have fought Page," says Giachetti. "But King and the WBC had the deck stacked. They wanted arbitration through *their* board. We said the fight should go up for purse offers."

The WBC would not agree to open the Holmes-Page bout up for bids. So Holmes "stripped the WBC of the title" and severed his relationship with King.

Though the Holmes-King parting seemed to be amicable, the champion still bristles at some of the things King has been saying. Holmes was angered by comments that King made in his interview with THE RING that was featured in the February issue. "In RING magazine Don King said the WBC made me," said an angry Holmes. "They didn't make me. I paid them a whole lot of money. It was a two-way street. Now we're just going our separate ways."

**Enter, JPD Sports**

Holmes has come down from his patently absurd demand that he be paid $100 million for fighting WBA champion Coetzee. After looking into the possibility of promoting the fight himself, but encountering no success, Holmes signed on with a new promotion company, JPD Sports. The California-based company, which gets its name from its chairman, James Patrick Devaney, is entering the boxing business with a background in the field of low-power satellite television.

JPD is paying Holmes $3 million for fighting the lowly-regarded Tate. Devaney admitted that JDP stands to lose money on the Holmes-Tate bout, but is confident that the company will more-than-offset those losses by promoting the Holmes-Coetzee bout. At a press conference which JPD held in New York for the Holmes-Tate promotion, the champion confirmed that he will fight Coetzee in July and that JPD will handle his end of the promotion. Coetzee's promoter, Cedric Kushner, who was an interested observer at the press conference, denied that a Coetzee-Holmes bout had already been signed. Coetzee is going ahead with *his* title defense against Evangelista in South Africa. Kushner believes that Coetzee is the drawing card in a Holmes-Coetzee superfight and he is not willing to concede the lion's share of the purse to Holmes. But Kushner indicated that the problems seemed small and he expected to have the Holmes-Coetzee contract inked shortly.

**Holmes has last laugh**

Larry Holmes lavished great praise on the International Boxing Federation, whose title he now proudly carries. "The WBC has too much politics and owes too many favors," said Holmes. "The IBF is new and good and they'll make it, because they don't owe favors."

"What will you do if the IBF refuses to sanction the fight between you and Coetzee, and orders you to fight one of their 'Elite Contenders'?" Holmes was asked.

"They'll go along with it," Holmes answered, "because it's a unification fight." And then after a pause, the World Heavyweight Champion added with a chuckle, "If they don't go along with it I'll do it anyway. And I'll tell the IBF to do the same thing I told the WBC." □

# REFLECTIONS: A LOOK BACK AT NEW FACES

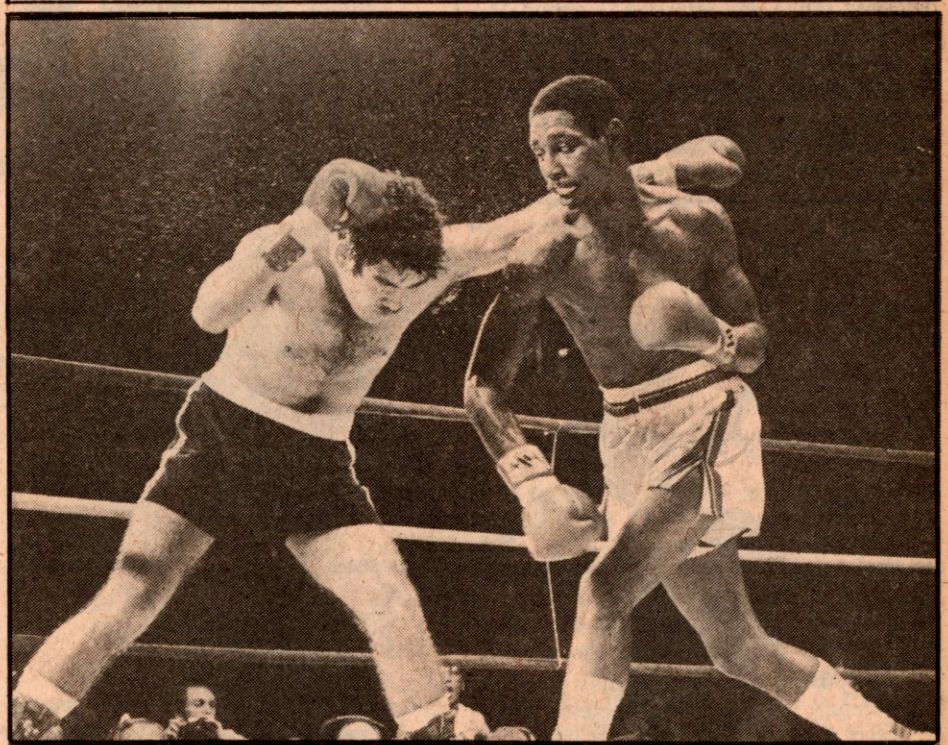
BY RANDY GORDON

**For nearly five years, THE RING has given you New Faces, a popular feature previewing and spotlighting some of the world's brightest fistic talent. Here is a look at those New Faces who have made it to the top or to a berth near the top, as well as a glimpse at those who are still trying.**

## THE CHAMPS

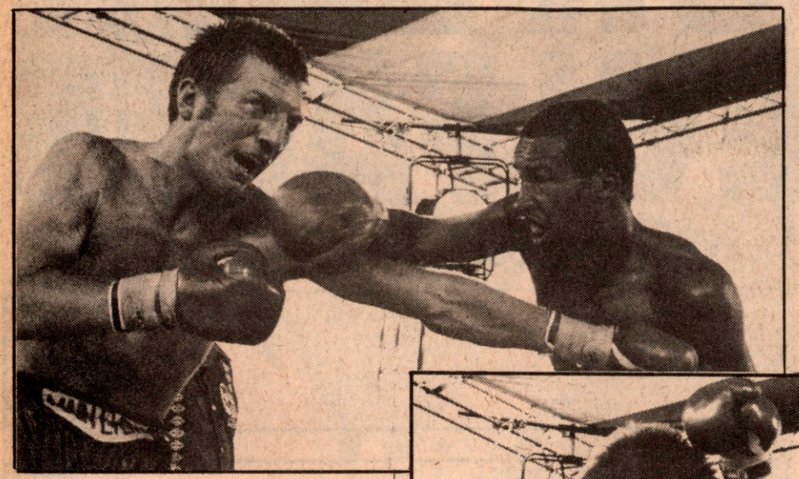
### *HILMER KENTY*

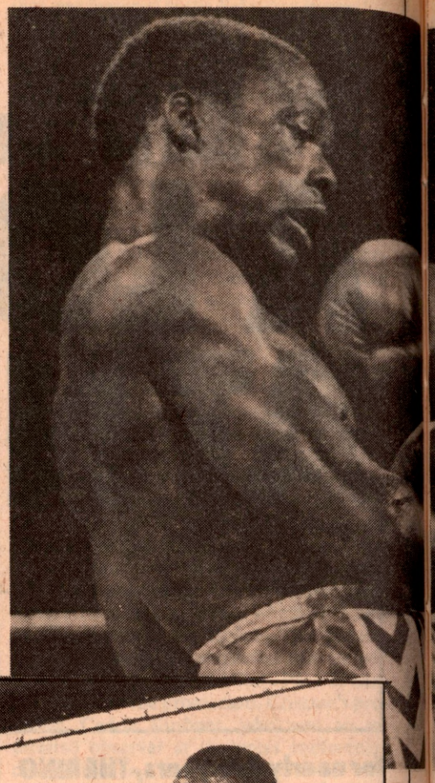
HILMER KENTY WAS THE FIRST OF THE *RING'S "New Faces"* to become a world champion. Featured in the November, 1979, issue, Kenty was 14-0 at the time, including 10 knockouts. In the article we wrote, "Expect him to become the first of *Ring*'s *New Faces* to at least challenge for a world championship." The prophecy was correct, for on March 2, 1980, Kenty did indeed receive a world title shot. It was against WBA titleholder Ernesto Espana. Showing no respect for the champion, Kenty went right after him. By the eighth round, Espana

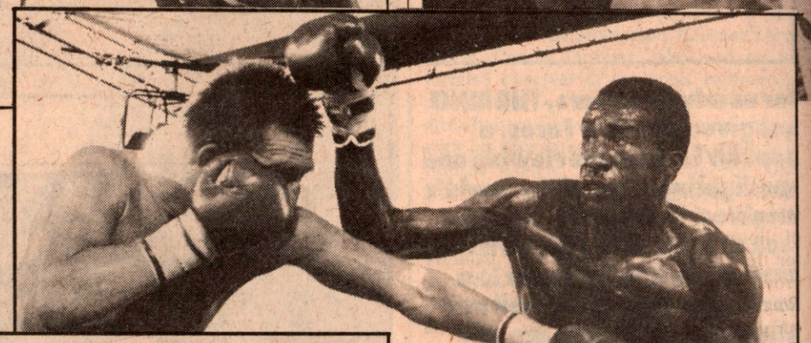


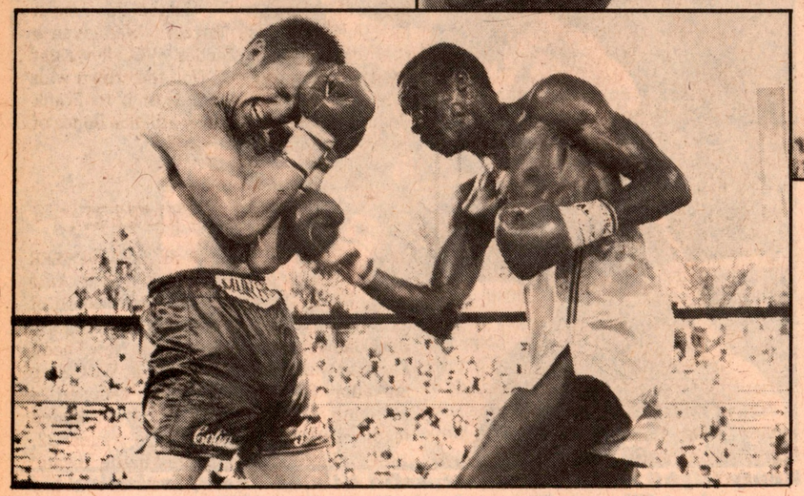
***Kenty (right) made three successful title defenses, including this one against Vilomar Fernandez in November, 1980.***

had been slowed to a walk by Kenty's body shots. It was all over in the ninth round as Emanuel Steward and Kronk had its first champion (Thomas Hearns became Kronk's second titleholder five months later, stopping Pipino Cuevas). Kenty defended his title three times in 1980, stopping Young-Ho Oh, Espana in a rematch and decisioning Vilomar Fernandez. On April 12, 1981, Kenty lost his crown to Sean O'Grady via 15-round decision in a bloody contest which saw both men cut and hurt, but never ready to quit. It was one of the top lightweight championship battles of all time. Following the fight, Kenty underwent surgery for a detached retina. He returned to action 14 months later, stopping Chris Fernandez in round four. In August, 1982, he struggled to outpoint John Montes over 10 rounds. On October 24, Kenty quit in the second round against Roberto Elizondo, claiming injured ribs. He has since returned with a few victories, but it appears he'll never again be the fighter he was the afternoon of March 2, 1980, when he outpunched and outgutted Ernesto Espana to become a world champion.







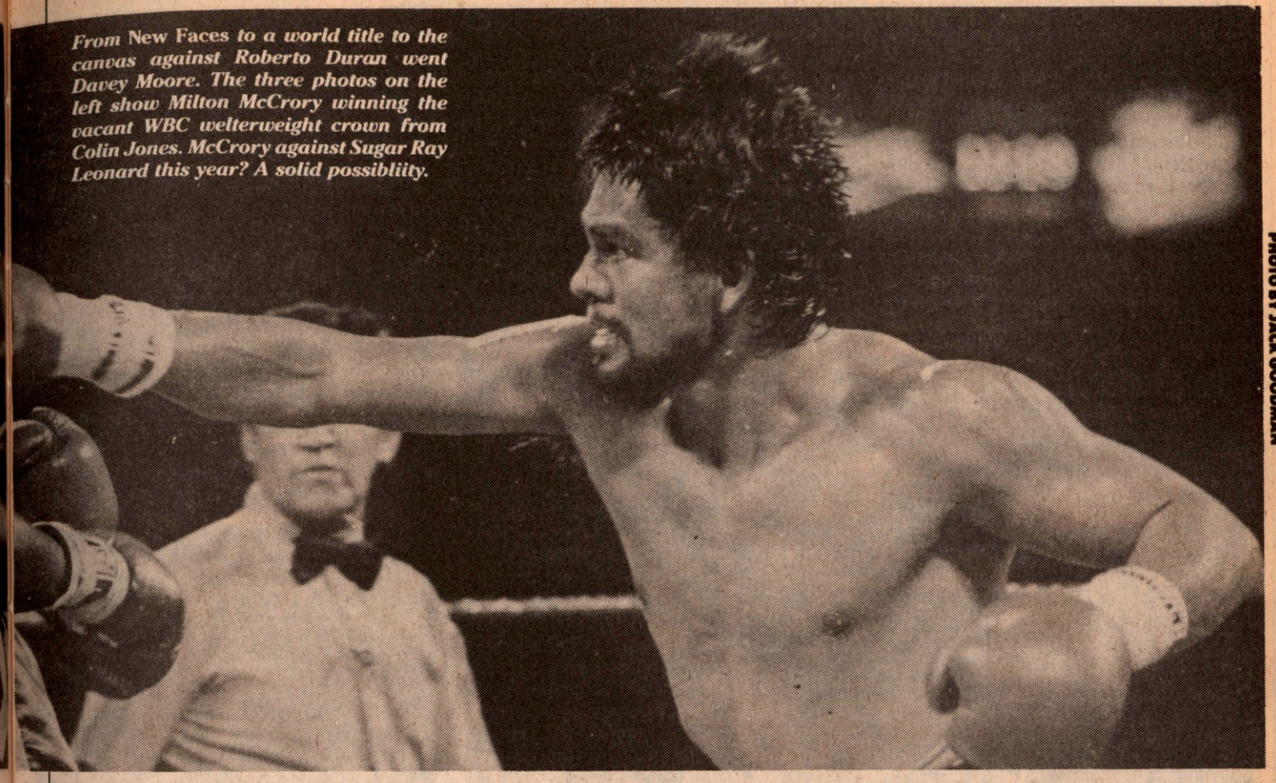


## MILTON McCRORY

MILTON McCRORY WAS 10-0 (10 KNOCKOUTS) when he was introduced to the boxing world (May, '81). . . .Since then, he has gone on to become WBC welterweight king, picking up half the crown vacated when Sugar Ray Leonard retired in 1982. . . In 14 subsequent fights, McCrory has notched victories in 13 of them, stopping nine of his victims. . . The only professional fight he didn't win was on March 19, 1983, when he drew over 12 rounds with Colin Jones. . . .On January 14, 1984, looked awesome in disposing of Milton Guest in the sixth round. . . Expect McCrory to defend his crown against Sugar Ray Leonard later this year. . . Overall record: 23-0-1, 19 knockouts.



*From* New Faces *to a world title to the canvas against Roberto Duran went Davey Moore. The three photos on the left show Milton McCrory winning the vacant WBC welterweight crown from Colin Jones. McCrory against Sugar Ray Leonard this year? A solid possibliity.*



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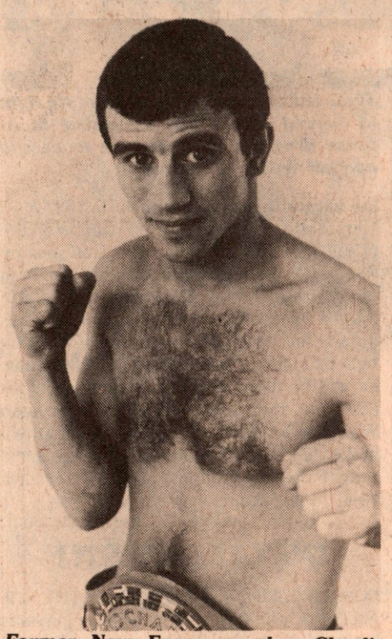
## DAVEY MOORE

DAVEY MOORE WAS 6-0 (3 KNOCKOUTS) when previewed. . . He looked to be a star of the future. . . However, when he fought for the WBA's vacant junior middleweight crown just three fights later, even we at *The Ring* were surprised. We were not so surprised he won, however, stopping Tadashi Mihara in round six. . . Three title defenses followed, with Moore stopping Charlie Weir (6), Ayub Kalule (10) and Gary Guiden (4). . . It was then up against Roberto Duran on June 16, 1983. . . A thumb in his right eye in round one impaired Moore's vision, and he took quite a beating from Duran, who stopped him in the eighth round. . . The 24-year-old ex-champion has since left his former manager, Leon Washington, and is looking for his first comeback fight. Overall record: 12-1, (9 knockouts).

## CHARLIE MAGRI

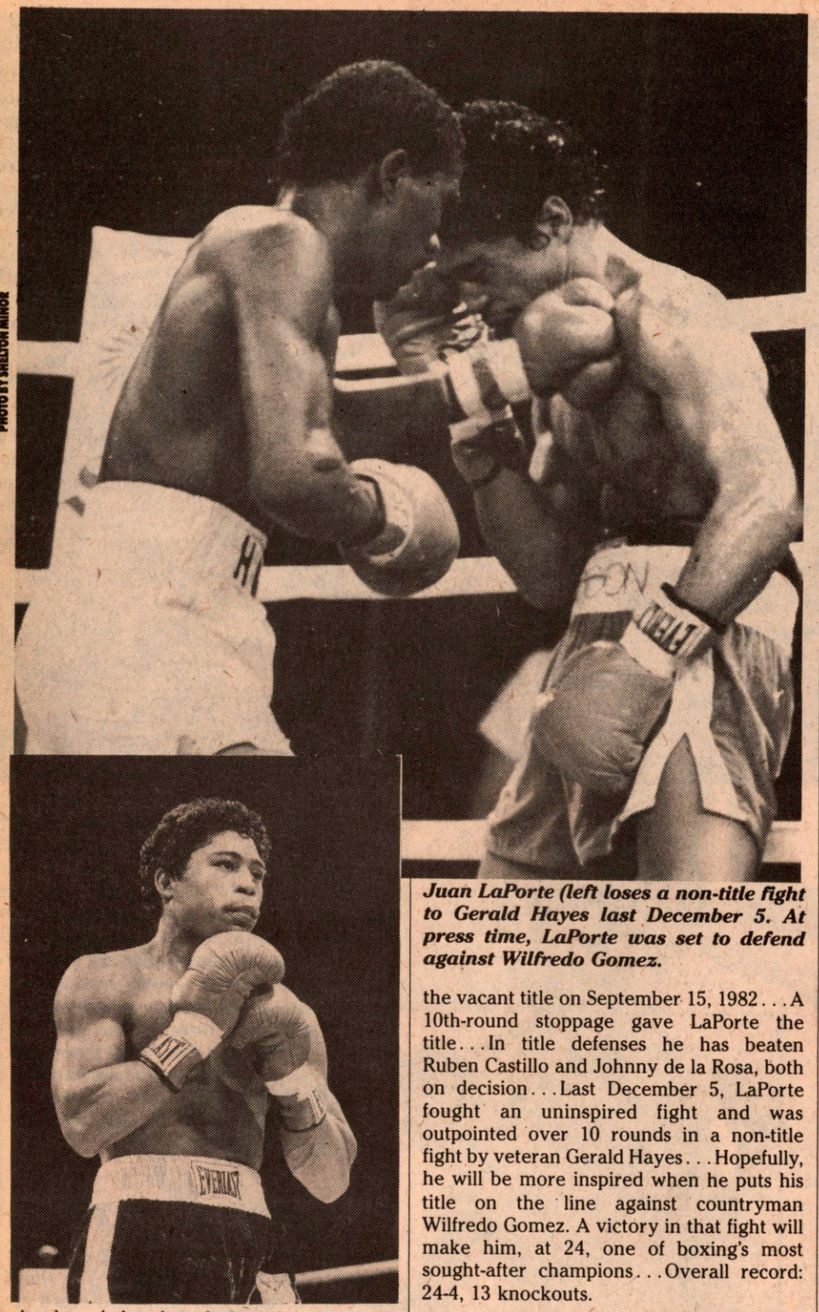
CHARLIE MAGRI WAS NUMBER SIX OF THE *New Faces* fraternity to win a world championship. . . He appeared (Dec., '80) when he was 19-0 (15 knockouts) and unheard of. His major asset was his punching power, perhaps the most awesome in the flyweight division. . . His biggest liability was his soft chin. . . After appearing in *New Faces*, Magri won four more fights. Then his chin was reached and he was stopped in round six by Juan Diaz in October, 1981. . . After winning two more fights, Magri was again stopped, this time in May, 1982, by Jose Torres. . . Was given a shot at Eleoncio Mercedes' WBC flyweight crown in March, 1983. Won the crown with a seventh round TKO. . . Lost it to Frank Cedeno of the Philippines. Still has hopes of again becoming a champion.



***Former* New Faces *member Charlie Magri is already a former world champion.***

## JUAN LaPORTE

JUAN LaPORTE WAS THE SECOND MEMBER of *New Faces* to be featured in *The Ring* (Dec. 79). . . He appeared with a record of 11-1, including six knockouts. . . Slightly over one year after appearing in New Faces, LaPorte was given a title shot at WBC king Salvador Sanchez. . . LaPorte dropped a 15-round decision to the ultra-talented featherweight titleholder. . . On August 22, 1981, LaPorte won his biggest battle to date, when he stopped Rocky Lockridge with a



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single right hand in the second round...The victory earned LaPorte the USBA featherweight crown and a shot at WBA champion Eusebio Pedroza...On January 24, 1982, Pedroza outpointed LaPorte, but needed dozens of fouls and illegal blows to do so...After the death of Sanchez, LaPorte fought Mario Miranda for the vacant title on September 15, 1982...A 10th-round stoppage gave LaPorte the title...In title defenses he has beaten Ruben Castillo and Johnny de la Rosa, both on decision...Last December 5, LaPorte fought an uninspired fight and was outpointed over 10 rounds in a non-title fight by veteran Gerald Hayes...Hopefully, he will be more inspired when he puts his title on the line against countryman Wilfredo Gomez. A victory in that fight will make him, at 24, one of boxing's most sought-after champions...Overall record: 24-4, 13 knockouts.

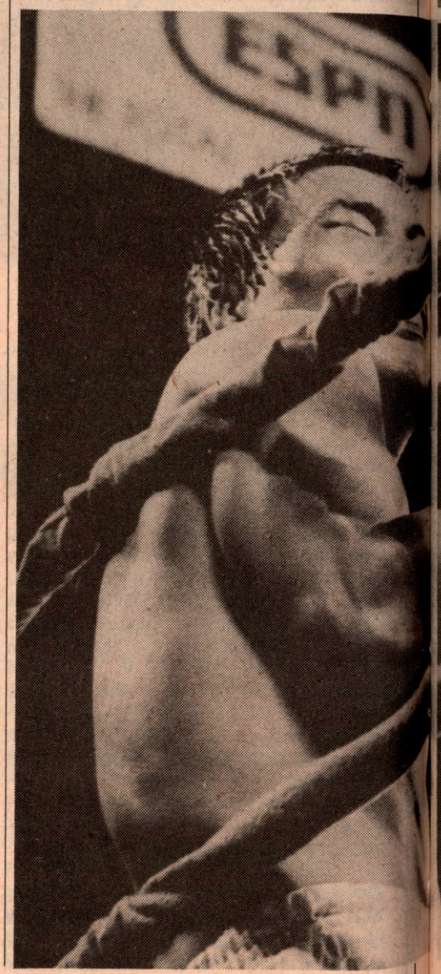


***Juan LaPorte (left loses a non-title fight to Gerald Hayes last December 5. At press time, LaPorte was set to defend against Wilfredo Gomez.***

## DONALD CURRY

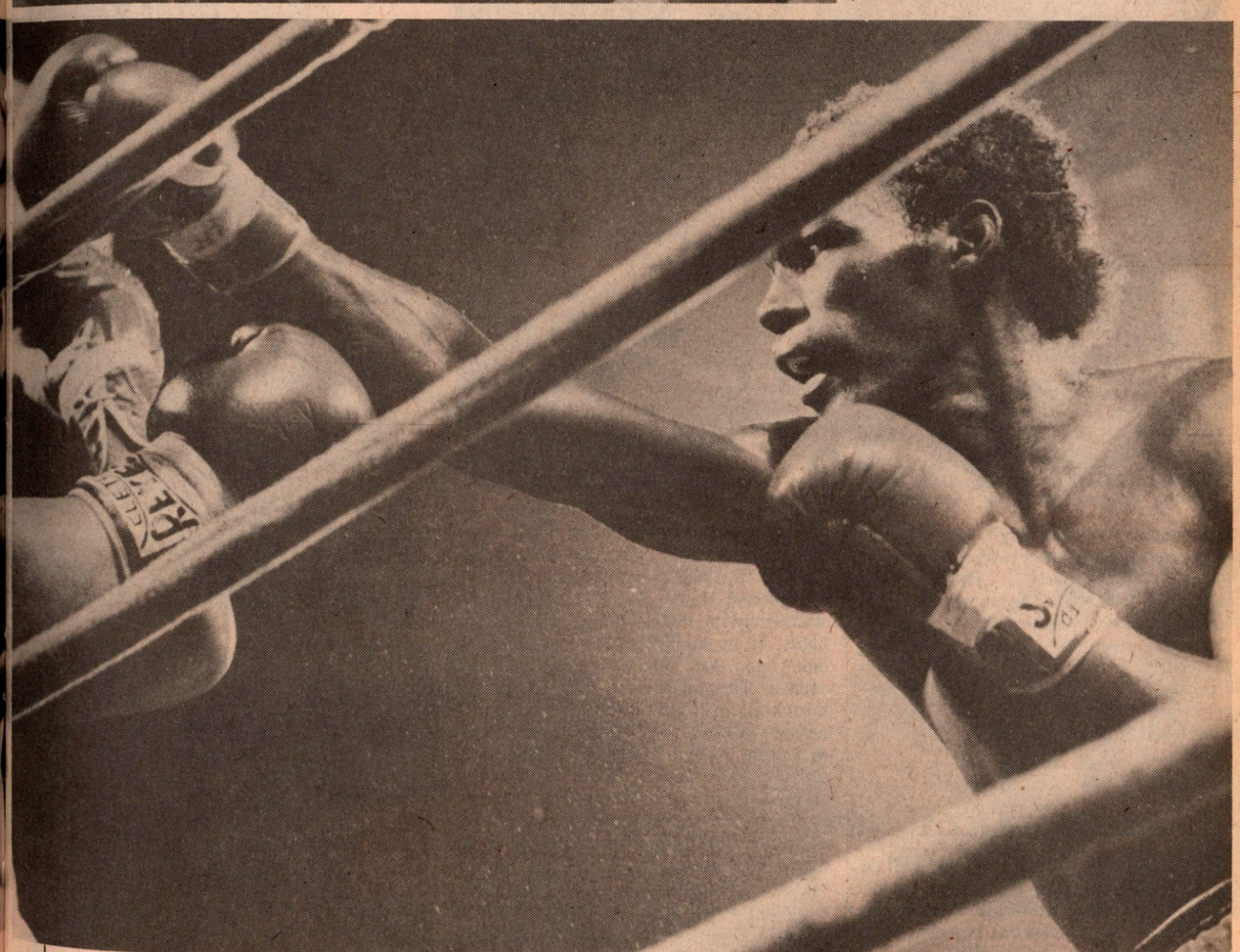
DONALD CURRY WAS THE 10TH OF THE *NEW Faces* to win a world title after he was featured (Oct. '81)...At the time, he was 7-0, with as many knockouts...Since appearing in New Faces, Curry has won 10 fights, five by knockout....Included are victories over Bruce Finch (KO 4) for the NABF welterweight crown and Marlon Starling (W 12) for the USBA crown...The Starling fight took place on October 23, 1982, and put him in line to fight for the vacant WBA welterweight crown...That fight took place in February, 1983, against Korea's Jun-Sok Hwang...Curry won via unanimous 15-round decision...A hand injury kept him out of action until last September, when he stopped Roger Stafford in the opening round...On February 4, 1984, retained his crown with an impressive 15-round decision against Marlon Starling...At 22, Curry should be a top name in the division for perhaps the remainder of this decade.

***Johnny Bumphus (right) and Donald Curry (below) become champions with victories against Lorenzo Garcia and Jun-Sok Hwang, respectively.***



## JOHNNY BUMPHUS

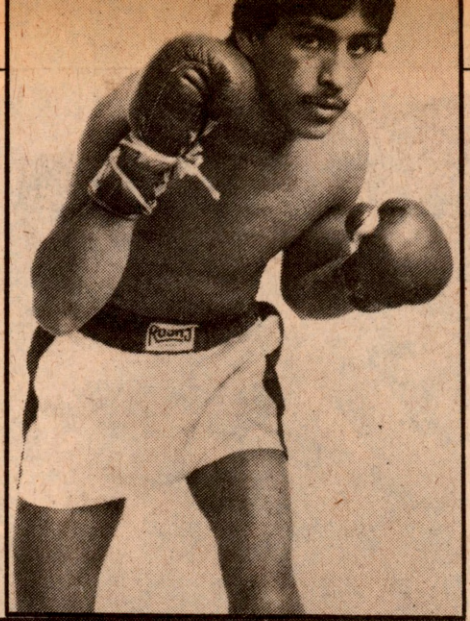
JOHNNY BUMPHUS BECAME THE 11TH OF RING'S 12 *New Faces* to become champion when he outpointed Argentina's Lorenzo Garcia over 15 rounds for the title left vacant by another member of *New Faces*, Aaron Pryor...The date of that fight was January 22, 1984..."Bump City" appeared in the April, 1981 issue when he was 5-0, including three knockouts...Since that time, he has won 17 consecutive fights, raising his record to 22-0, including 16 knockouts...Prior to become a world titleholder, Bumphus' biggest victories were against Willie Rodriguez (W 12) for the USBA junior welterweight crown in October, 1981; Pat Jefferson (KO 7) in November, 1982 and Michael Bradley (KO 6) in April, 1983...Bumphus is preparing for his first title defense this spring, and is then looking towards a title unifications against

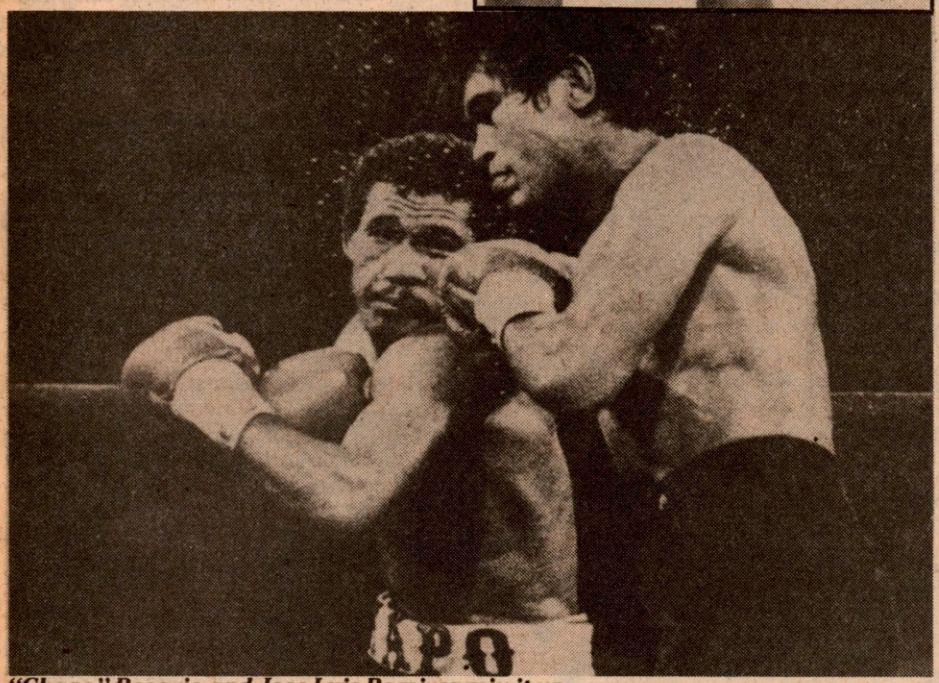


WBC junior welterweight champion Billy Costello...He may have to do it soon, because he hasn't looked physically strong at 140 pounds...Perhaps, at 23 and 6'¼", he is ready to move into the welterweight division and aim for another title.

## EDWIN ROSARIO

EDWIN ROSARIO IS A 20-YEAR-OLD lightweight who was introduced to the boxing world in the November, 1981 issue of *The Ring*. At the time, he was 12-0 (12). Since then, only two men have lasted the distance against Rosario...One was James Martinez (September, 1981). The other was Jose Luis Ramirez, who took Rosario 12 rounds in a fight for the vacant WBC lightweight crown last May 1...In the fight, Rosario, a potent hitter with either hand, suffered a broken wrist....The injury has kept him out of action. As we went to press, the baby-faced Rosario was expected to defend his crown against hard-hitting Roberto Elizondo...If his wrist holds together, Rosario hopes to punch his way into big-money fights against Hector Camacho, Rocky Lockridge and Ray Mancini.





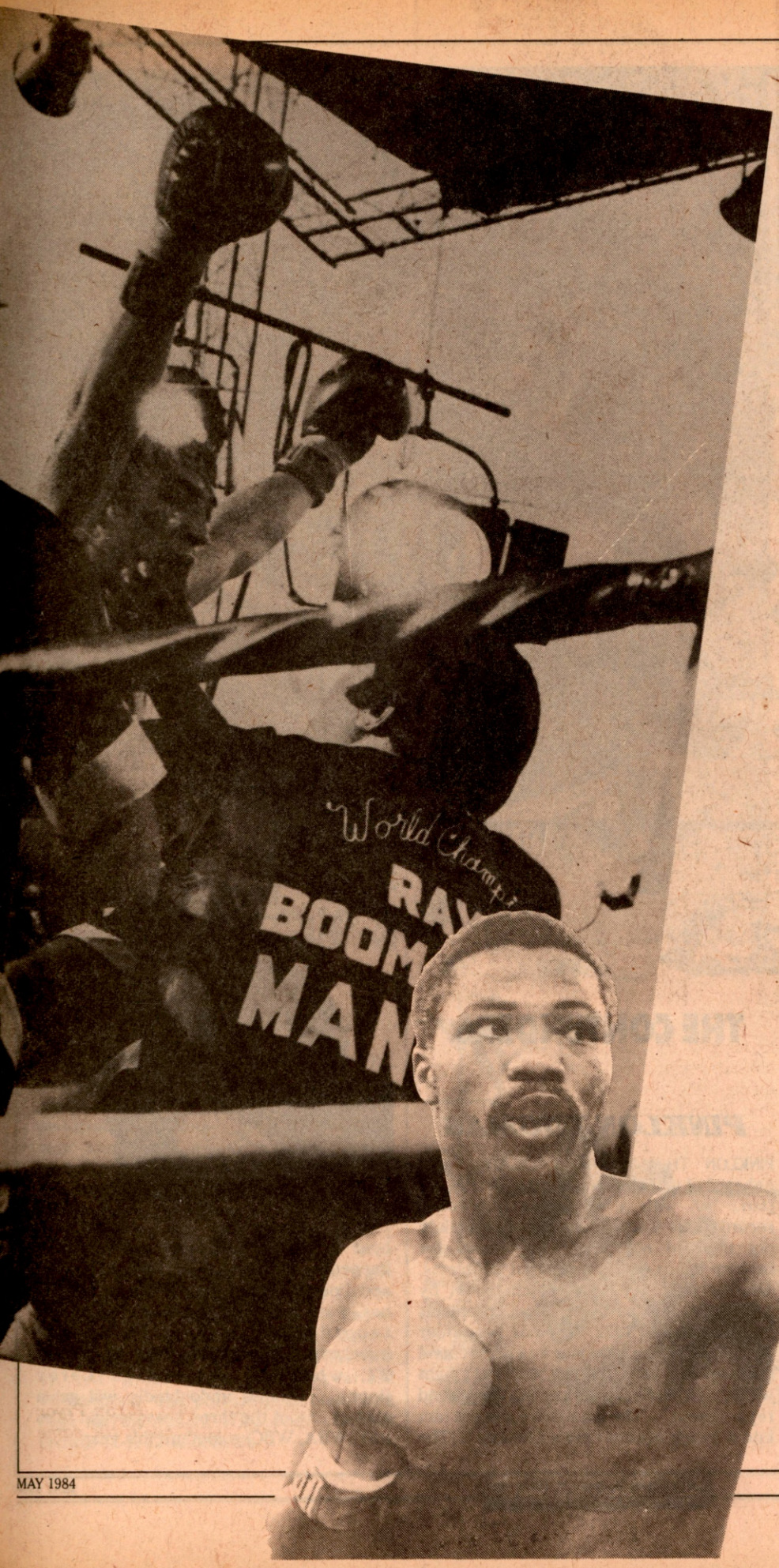
*"Chapo" Rosario and Jose Luis Ramirez mix it up.*

## JAIME GARZA

JAIME GARZA WAS THE THIRD MEMBER OF THE RING'S *New Faces* to earn a world title. When Garza was introduced to the boxing world (Feb. '80), he was 9-0, including eight knockouts. Today, he is 39-0 with 37 knockouts, the holder of the WBC super bantamweight title...Garza won the crown on June 15, 1982, stopping Bobby Berna in the second round...Had his best year, statistically, in 1980, winning all 12 of his fights, 11 by knockout. The only man he didn't stop was Luis Avila, who went 10 against him. Since that day, Garza has knocked out 22 consecutive opponents...Garza has gone 30-0 since appearing in *New Faces*, and at 24, shows signs of only getting better with every outing...In the *New Faces* article were the words, "From the fields of Texas to a world championship throne? It is not such an impossible dream, especially if one has the talent of Jaime Garza."...Even four years ago, one could see the world champion beneath all the raw power and amateurish flaws...His future is unlimited!

***Jaime Garza has won more fights (30) than any of the other New Faces since he was featured in February, 1980.***

***Ray Mancini (above) and Aaron Pryor (right) were both featured in the same issue of The Ring.***




## RAY MANCINI

THE RING WAS THE FIRST BOXING publication to give "ink" to a young man with a Hollywood-type story—Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini...The story appeared (May, '80) when Mancini was 19 years old and had a record of 7-0 with six knockouts...Today, Mancini is 28-1, including 22 knockouts...He won the title with a first-round stoppage of Art Frias on May 8, 1982...Four successful defenses of the crown have followed, as well as victories in two non-title fights...Mancini's lone loss came on October 3, 1981, when he was stopped in the 14th round in an attempt at winning Alexis Arguello's lightweight crown...Since appearing in *New Faces*, Mancini has become one of boxing's most popular fighters, one of the few who are capable of generating—and deserving—a multi-million dollar purse.

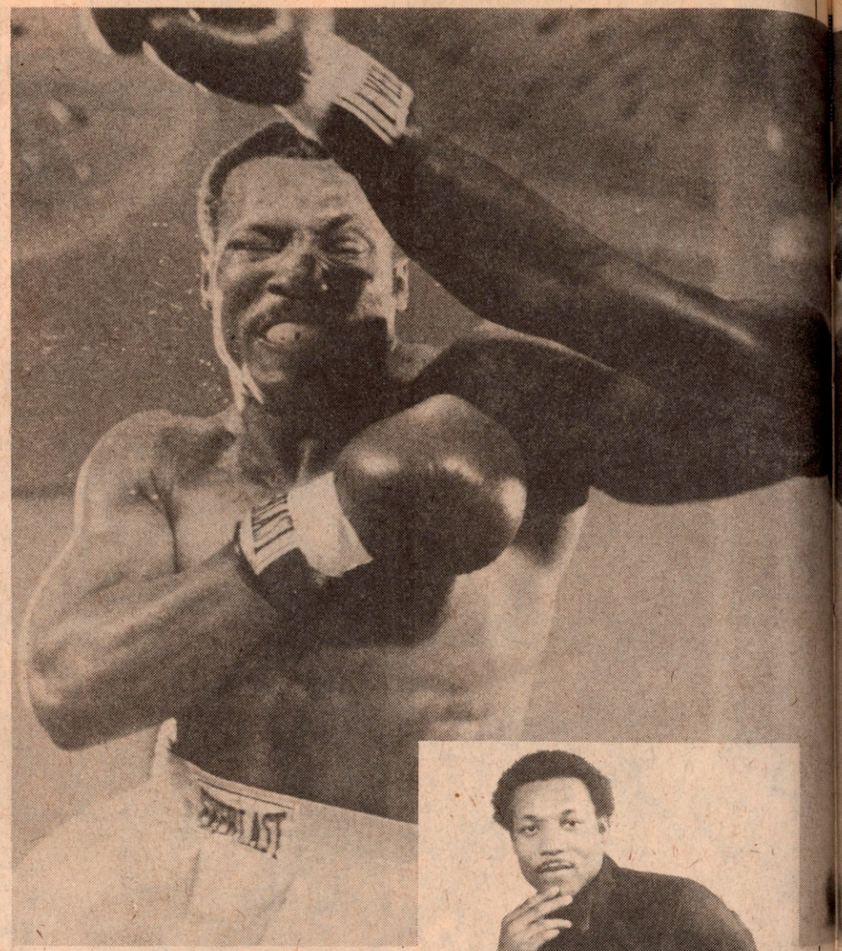
## AARON PRYOR

IN THE SAME ISSUE AS MANCINI APPEARED A lonely, avoided lightweight named Aaron Pryor. Although he was 21-0 with 19 knockouts, he couldn't land a meaningful fight...Finally, on August 2, 1980, Pryor's big chance came. Matched against WBA junior welterweight king Antonio Cervantes, Pryor picked himself off the floor in the first round to stop Cervantes in the fourth round...In nine subsequent fights, Pryor has not only won each one, but stopped each victim...He has now won 34 consecutive fights, 26 in a row by knockout...In 1982, he was selected as "Fighter of the Year" by the Boxing Writer's Association...Although he announced his retirement following a 10th round stoppage of Alexis Arguello last September 9, do not expect him to stay retired...With the return of Sugar Ray Leonard, you can be sure Pryor will be back in action very shortly.

*Below: After two unsuccessful attempts at the featherweight crown, Rocky Lockridge became a champion when he moved into a higher weight class. Right: Pinklon Thomas (1) stops James Tillis in August, 1982.*

## ROCKY LOCKRIDGE

THE LATEST OF RING'S *NEW FACES TO WIN* a world title, Rocky Lockridge first appeared in the December, 1979, issue, when he was 8-0...One year later, Lockridge was 16-0 and matched against Eusebio Pedroza for the WBA featherweight title...Lockridge gave a super effort, but so did Pedroza and held onto his title with a 15-round decision...On August 22, 1981, Lockridge faced Juan LaPorte in a title eliminator...LaPorte won on a second-round knockout...Lockridge came back strong, closing out 1981 with two 10-round decision victories...Seven more victories in 1982 kept Lockridge in title contention...On April 24, 1983, Lockridge lost again to Pedroza over 15 rounds...Moving up to junior lightweight poundage, he outpointed Cornelius Boza-Edwards on September 9...On February 26, 1984, won the World Junior Lightweight Title with a first-round stoppage of previously undefeated Roger Mayweather...The right which felled Mayweather for the count certainly will be among 1984's "Punches of the Year"...Overall record: 33-3, 27 knockouts.

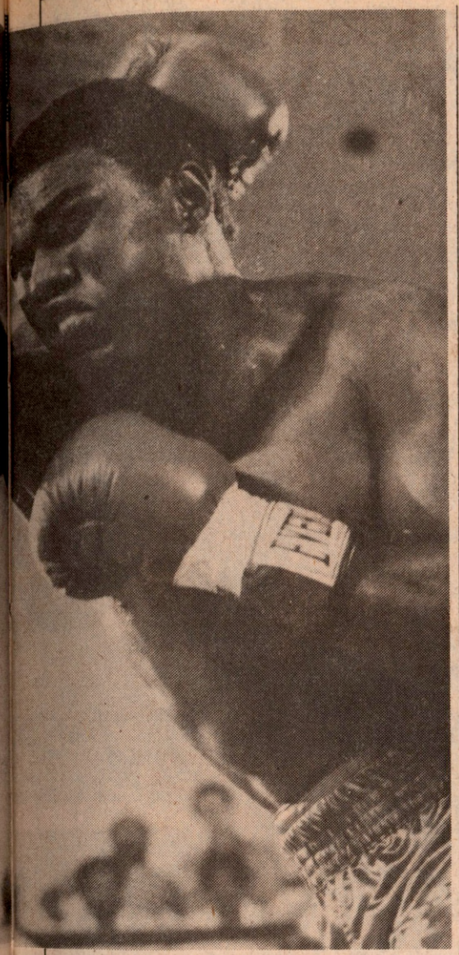


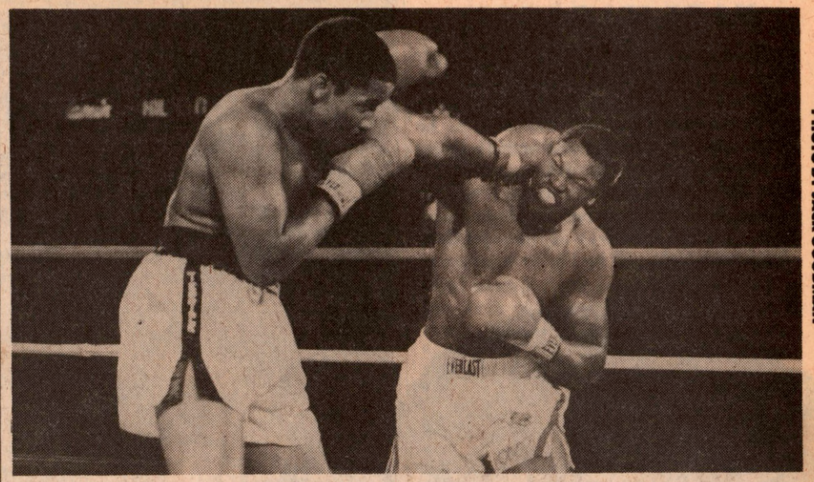
## THE CONTENDERS

## PINKLON THOMAS

PINKLON THOMAS WAS UNBEATEN AND unheard of when he appeared in *New Faces* (Jan., '80) with a 10-0 (nine knockouts) record...He is still unbeaten, but certainly not unheard of...Had it not been for broken hands and managerial problems, Thomas might be a world champion by now...Putting both of those problems behind him in 1982, Thomas won four fights...The final one was an eighth-round stoppage of James Tillis on ABC-TV, a fight which Thomas took as a last-second replacement...The impressive win put him into a match against Gerrie Coetzee...The bout was postponed twice before finally happening on January 22, 1983...Thomas and Coetzee fought to a draw...Thomas has won three fights since, upping his record to 23-0-1, including 19 knockouts...His last bout was on October 27, when he outpointed Leroy Boone...Thomas undoubtedly will get a shot at one of the three heavyweight titles (IBF, WBA, WBC) sometime this year.







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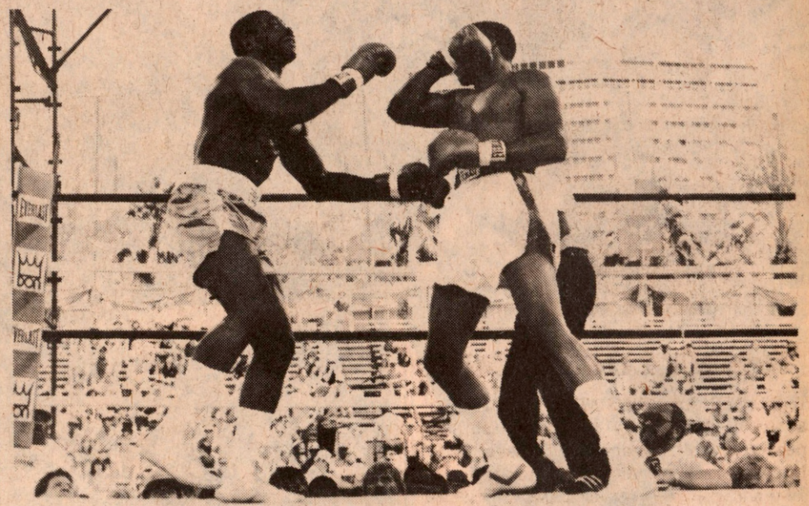
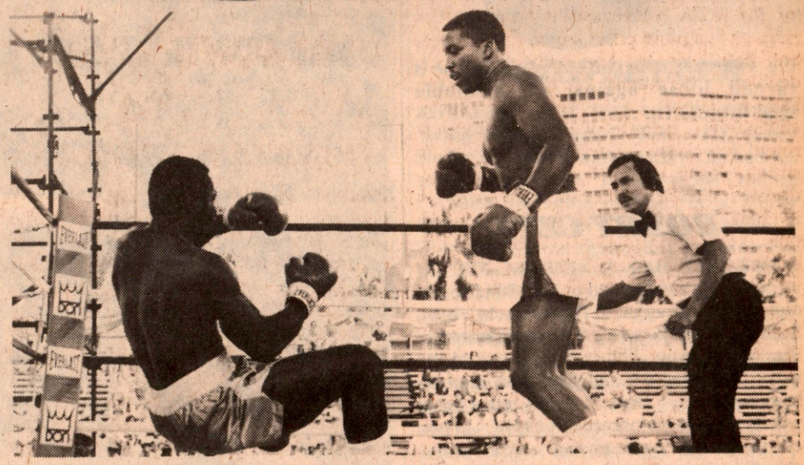




## TIM WITHERSPOON

TIM WITHERSPOON WAS FEATURED IN THE July, 1981 issue as a 9-0 (six knockouts) prospect...Since then, he has, off a single performance, become one of the world's most feared and respected heavyweight contenders...On May 20, 1983, "Terrible Tim" took heavyweight king Larry Holmes the 12-round distance in an exciting fight, only to lose via split-decision to the champ...A 10-round decision over Renaldo Snipes in June, 1982, had been the victory to put Witherspoon in line for the title shot...He rebounded from the loss to Holmes with victories against Jumbo Cummings (W 10) and James Tillis (KO 1)...At press time, the 26-year-old Witherspoon was preparing to face Greg Page for the vacant WBC title...Overall record: 17-1, 12 knockouts.

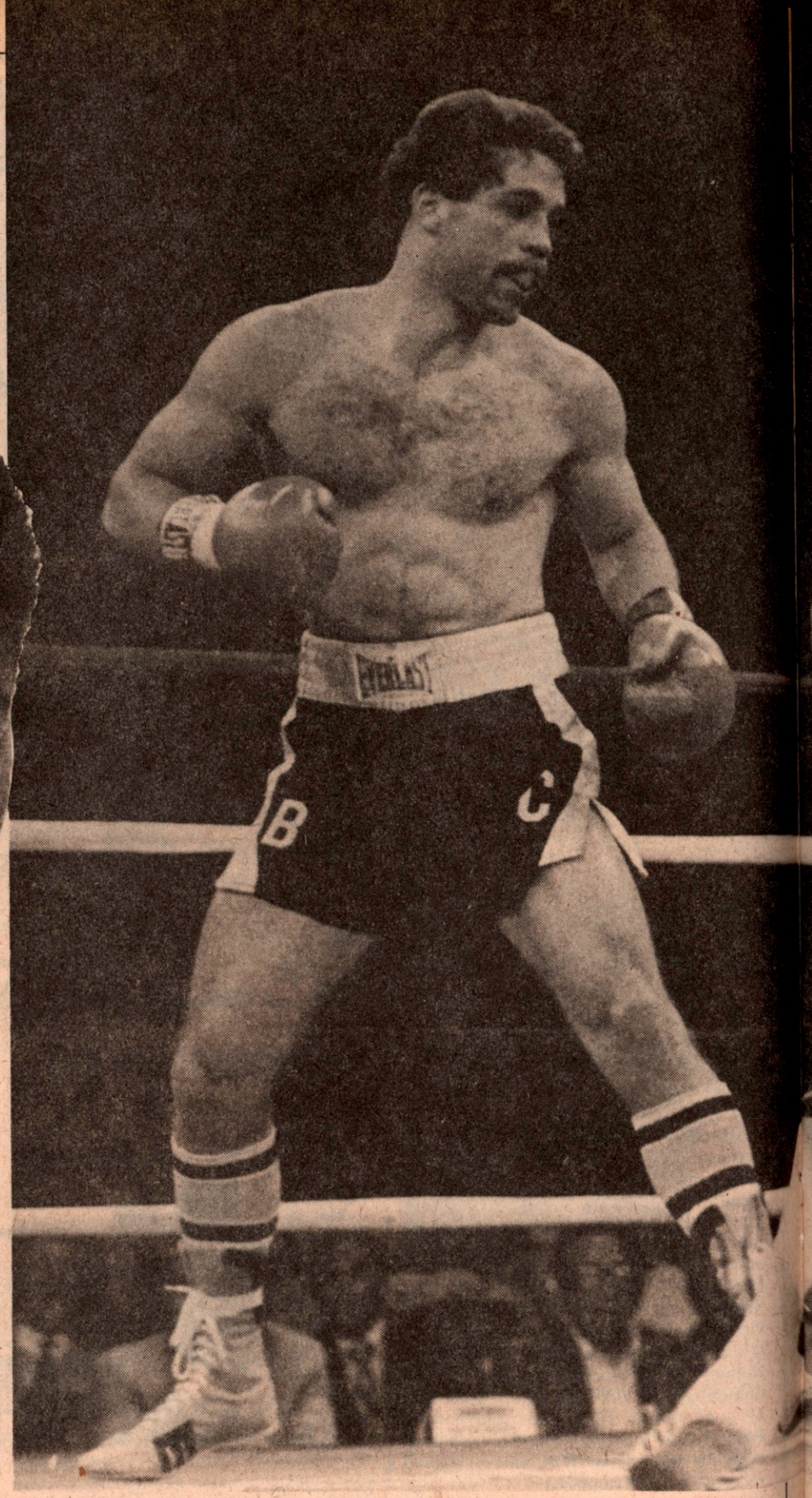
## EARL HARGROVE

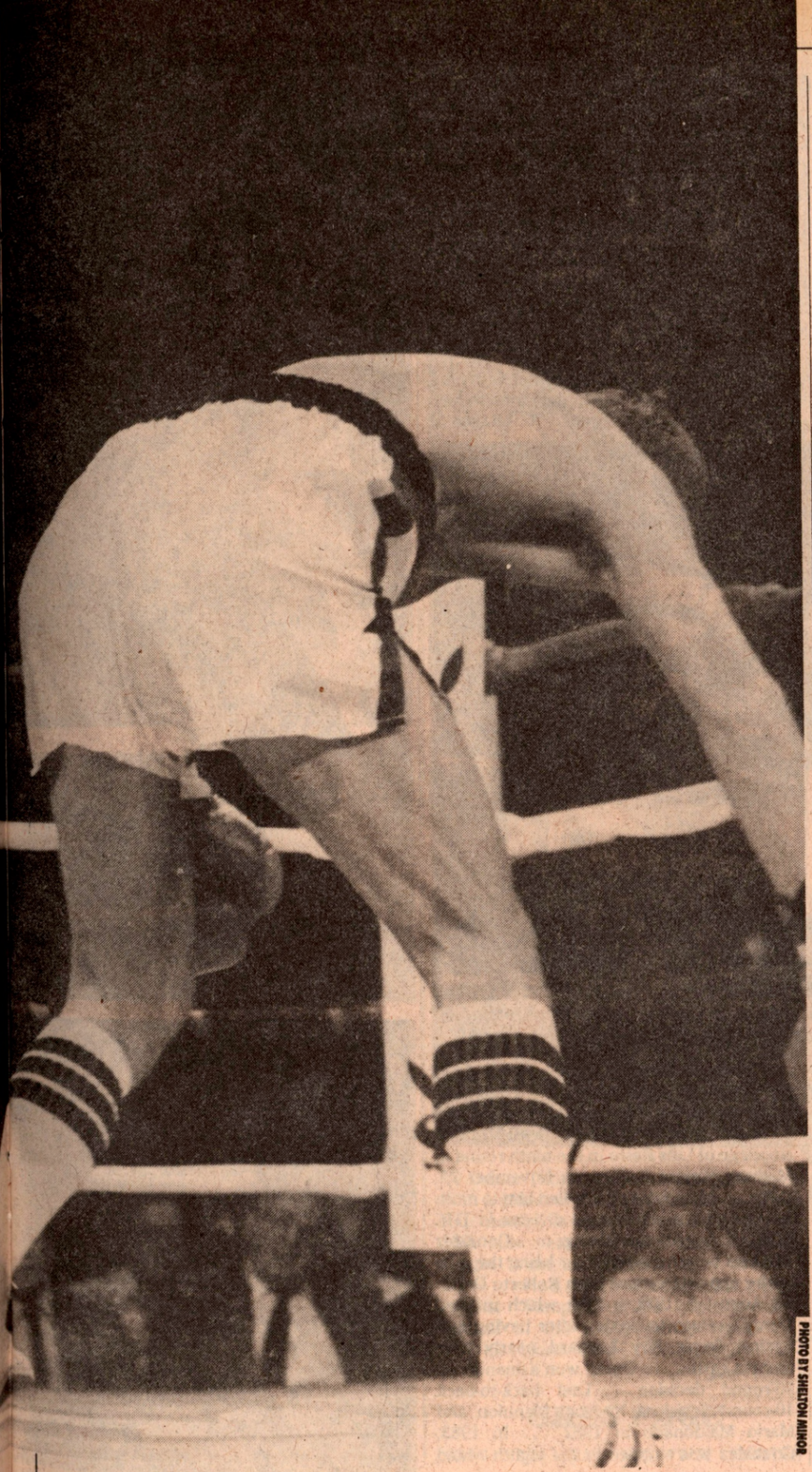
EARL HARGROVE WAS UNBEATEN IN EIGHT fights when *The Ring* featured him (Jan., '81)... Three years later, he is highly-rated, highly-respected and still unbeaten as he chases after a share of the world's junior middleweight title... He will soon take his 25-0 (25 knockouts) record into a bout against hard-hitting Jerseyite Mark Medal (22-1, 18 KO's) on NBC-TV... Manager Gary Hegyi says 1984 will be the year when all

the wraps are taken off Hargrove and he is turned loose against all available opposition.

## BOBBY CZYZ

BOBBY CZYZ HAD A METEORIC RISE TO popularity... He turned pro at 18 in front of the ESPN cameras... That was in April, 1980... When he was 3-0, Czyz appeared in *New Faces* (Aug., '80)... By the end of the year, Czyz was 9-0 and had been seen on television every time... Seven more fights (all on television) followed in 1981... In two of those, he beat former world junior middleweight champions Oscar Albarado and Elisha Obed... A September 25, 1982,





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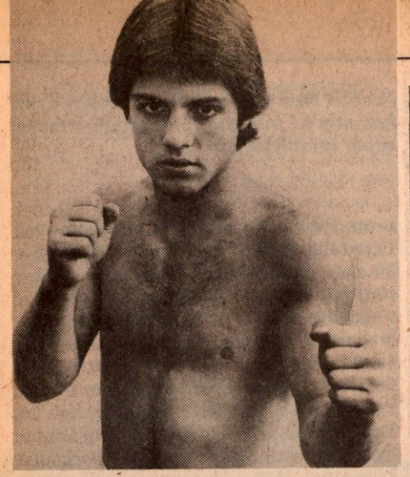
***Former* New Faces *prospect Bobby Czyz has moved into the IBF's newly-created super middleweight class.***

second-round stoppage of Chris Linson left Czyz with a 20-0 record and a November 20 date against Mustafa Hamsho... Succumbing to the pressure and a right hand which he broke early in the fight, Czyz dropped a 10-round decision... After the hand healed, Czyz was further set back by the death of his father, with whom he was extremely close... Returned to action on September 9, 1983, stopping Bert Lee in the second round... The following month, halted Bill Medei in round four... In his most recent fight, Czyz halted Jimmy Baker in :30 of the first round... Czyz is now expected to fight for the newly-created IBF super middleweight title... Overall record: 23-1, 18 knockouts.

## JAMES SHULER

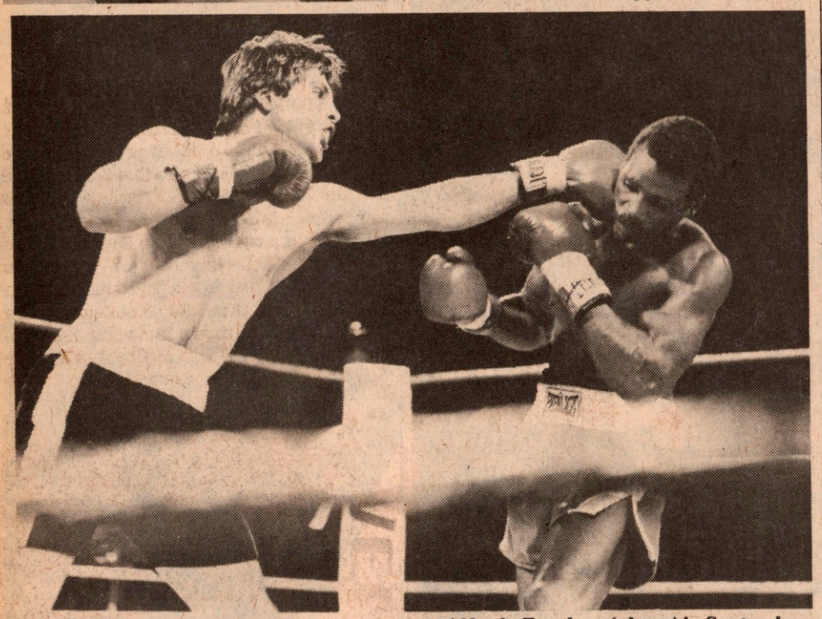
APPEARING WITH TWO OTHERS IN "THE Young Middleweights" (Feb., '81), James Shuler has slowly and steadily climbed his way through the middleweight ratings ...Since appearing in *New Faces*, Shuler (then 3-0) has won 17 fights, including a 12-round decision against Ray Seales for the NABF middleweight crown... In his most recent outing, he outpointed Clint Jackson over 12 rounds... The 24-year-old Shuler will probably get his chance at Marvelous Marvin Hagler after the middleweight champion dispatches of Juan Roldan and Mustafa Hamsho... Will have to be a lot sharper against Hagler or any of the top middleweights than he was last February 26, when he struggled to outpoint light-hitting Kenny Bristol over 10 rounds.

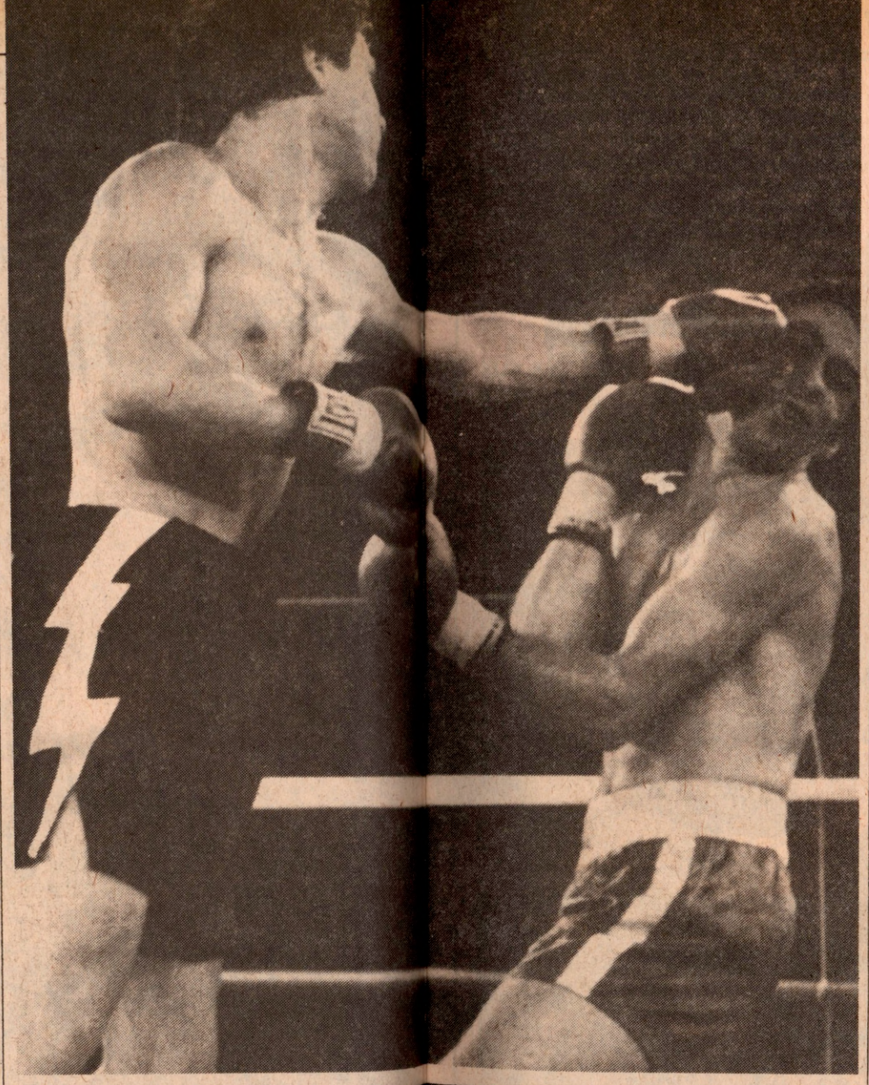


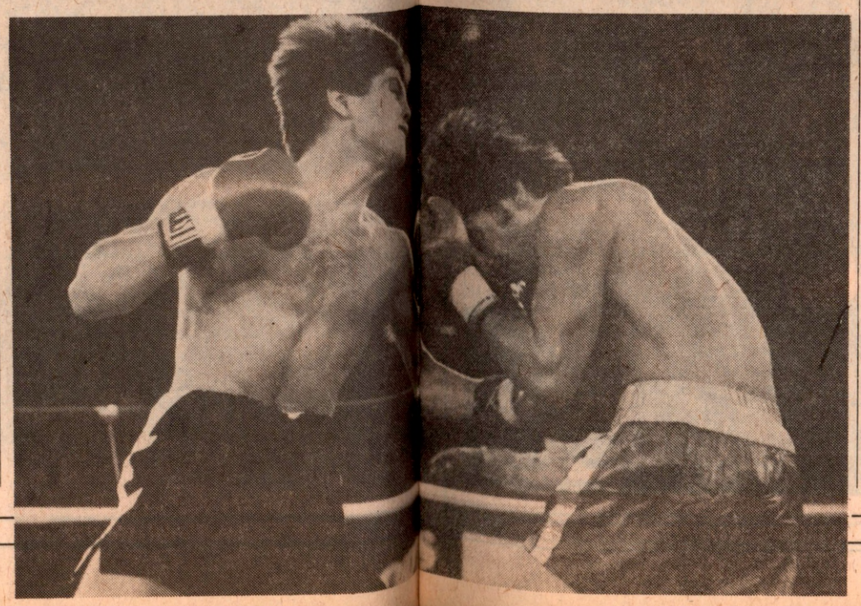
Lenny Shaw and trainer Don Turner . . . At press time, Brown was scheduled to face former WBC junior lightweight champion Cornelius Boza-Edwards . . . Overall record: 20-0, 16 knockouts.

## MIKE (NINO) GONZALEZ

HE WAS JUST 20 AND UNDEFEATED IN 12 fights when THE RING featured Nino Gonzalez in *New Faces* . . . He is now 25, but the best of his boxing career is behind him . . . Two months after appearing in *New Faces*, Gonzalez dropped a 10-round decision to Steve Delgado in Las Vegas . . . He then won 11 fights in a row . . . Included was a seventh-round kayo of Delgado in a rematch and a thrilling, punch-filled stoppage of Luis Resto in the ninth round in Madison Square Garden on November 25, 1980 . . . The victory propelled him to ninth in the junior middleweight division in THE RING's International Ratings . . . Gonzalez will best be remembered for being the man in the opposite corner from Roberto Duran on August 9, 1981, a fight which marked Duran's return to boxing after having quit against Sugar Ray Leonard nearly nine months earlier . . . Duran won a unanimous 10-round decision . . . Lost back-to-back 10-round decisions to Sean Mannion and Mario Maldonado in 1982 . . . In 1983, Gonzalez was stopped in the eighth round





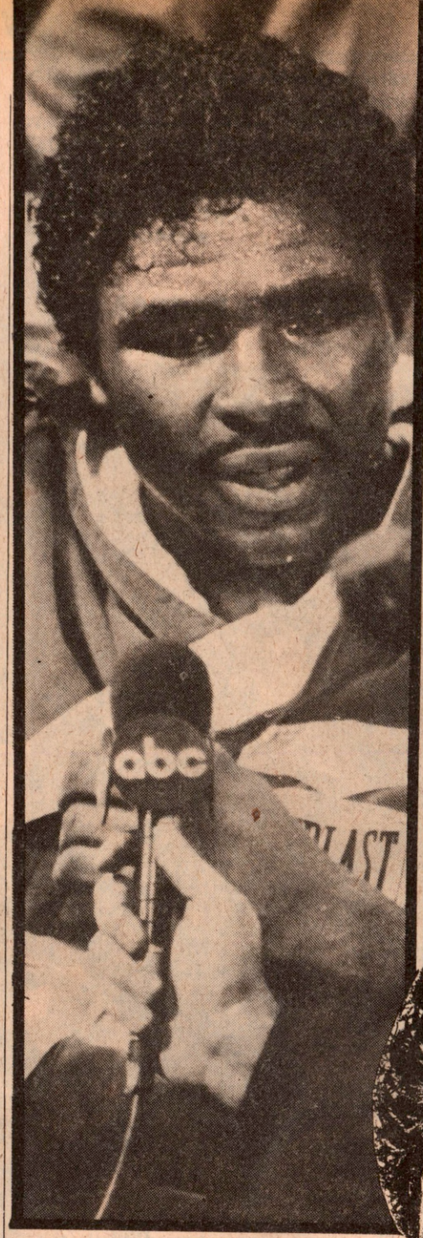


*Charles "White Lightning" Brown outpoints Alfredo Escalera (above) in September, 1983, after narrowly decisioning Todd Longmuir (two photos on right) one month earlier.*

## CHARLES (WHITE LIGHTNING) BROWN

HE WAS THE YOUNGEST OF ALL THE *NEW Faces* (18) when he was featured in the June, 1983, issue of THE RING. At the time, Charles "White Lightning" Brown was 15-0 with 14 knockouts . . . Since that time, Brown has fought five times, winning each one, two by knockout . . . In those last five fights, it became apparent that, to paraphrase a Rocky Graziano line, "Somebody up there likes Charlie Brown." . . . In two of those five fights (Todd Longmuir and Frank Newton), Brown won questionable decisions . . . Following the victory over Newton, Brown left manager






by Duane Thomas in June, then came back with a fifth-round stoppage of Lenny Villers four months later . . . It was on a Friday the 13th this year (January) that Gonzalez fought "Vampire" Johnson to a 10-round draw . . . He'll need better luck than a draw against "Vampire" if he hopes to find himself in the world ratings again . . . Overall record: 28-5-1, 16 knockouts.

## GREG PAGE

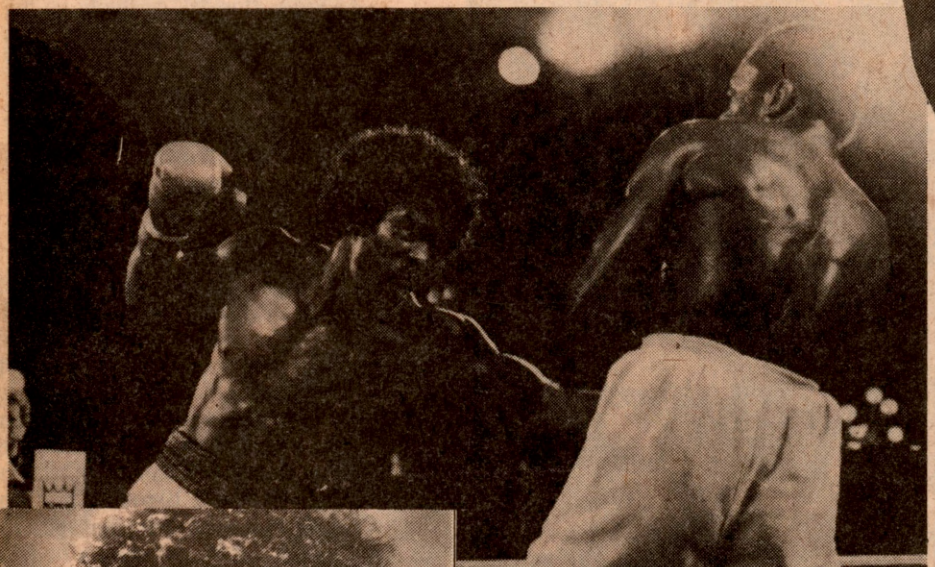
GREG PAGE WAS THE FIRST FIGHTER previewed in *New Faces* (Oct., '79) . . . At the time, he was 2-0 . . . Since then, he has won the USBA heavyweight title, stopping Stan Ward in the seventh round (Feb., '81) and defended it five times . . . Marty Monroe, George Chaplin (twice), Larry Alexander, Scott LeDoux, Jimmy Youg, James Tillis, Larry Frazier and Renaldo Snipes number among his victims . . . As we were going to press, Page was scheduled to fight Tim Witherspoon for the vacant WBC heavyweight title . . . His lone loss was on June 11, 1982, a 10-round decision to Trevor Berbick . . . In the second round of that fight, Page suffered a broken right hand . . . At 25, Page still has several prime years in front of him . . . Overall record: 23-1, 18 knockouts.

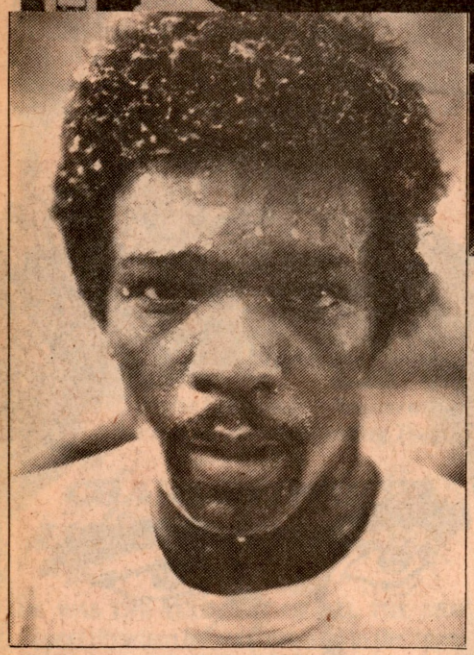
## JEFF STOUDEMIRE

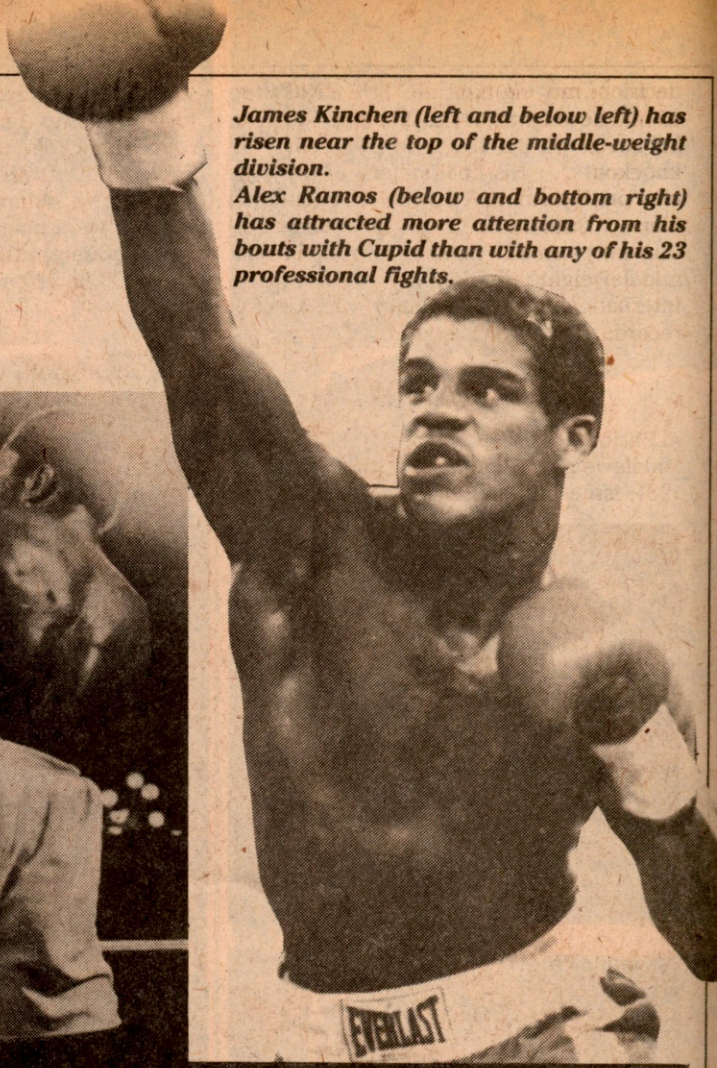
JEFF STOUDEMIRE APPEARED IN THE February, 1981 issue of THE RING with a 4-1 record and a future full of promise . . . He has never fully lived up to that promise and to his potential . . . Following his appearance in *New Faces*, Stoudemire won six fights in a row . . . Then he ran into the busy fists of Dwight "Tiger" Walker in March, 1983, and lost a 10-round decision . . . Following that loss, Stoudemire won four consecutive fights, including a fourth-round stoppage of Jeff McCracken for the Schlitz Middleweight Championship in the

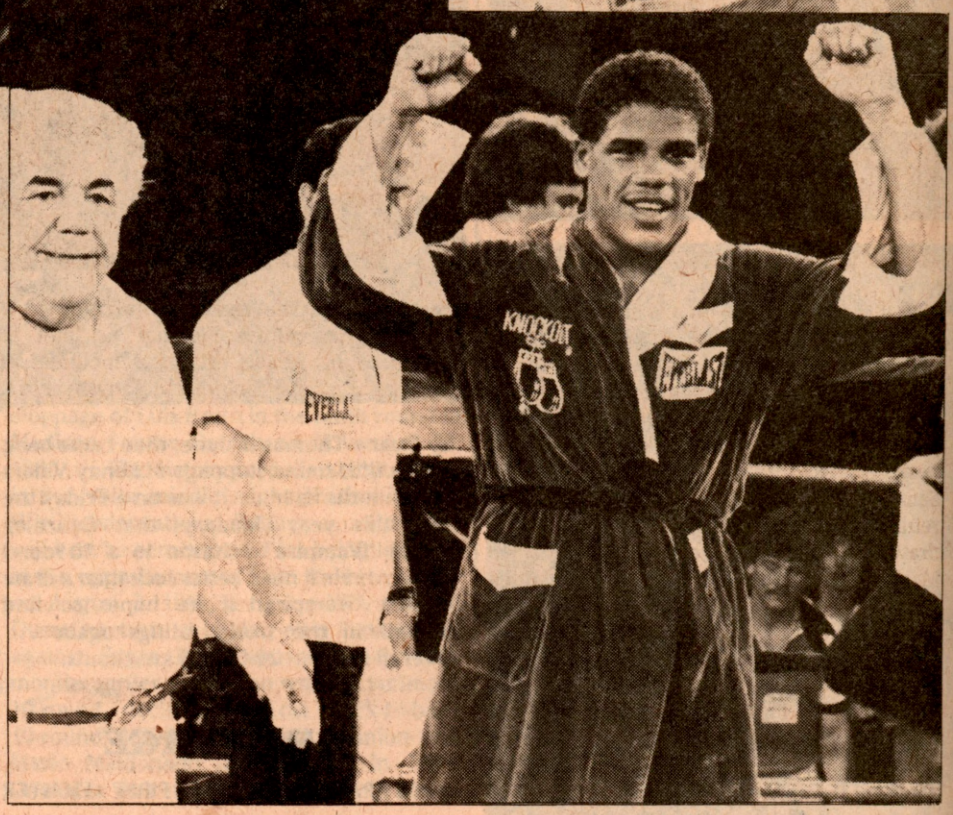
Inglewood Forum last August 29 . . . In his first defense of that title (last January 30), Stoudemire lost a 12-round split-decision to inexperienced Billy Robertson . . . Needs a victory over a top name or an impressive victory against Robertson in a rematch if he hopes to be considered a world-class fighter and earn world-class paychecks . . . Overall record: 14-3, nine knockouts.

*James Kinchen (left and below left) has risen near the top of the middle-weight division.*
*Alex Ramos (below and bottom right) has attracted more attention from his bouts with Cupid than with any of his 23 professional fights.*








## JAMES KINCHEN

JAMES KINCHEN WAS 19-0-1 (16 KNOCKOUTS) when The Ring gave him his first lines of "ink" (July, '82). At that point, manager Wes Wambold admitted that Kinchen "still needs a bit of seasoning before we go after any of the top-ranked middleweights." . . . On September 5, 1982, faced world-class Odell Hadley on NBC-TV, winning a 10-round

decision, moving him into THE RING's top 15 middleweights for the first time . . . Won all seven of his fights in 1983, five by knockout . . . His final victory of the year was on November 19, whe he decisioned Murray Sutherland over 10 rounds . . . Currently rated number three in the middleweight division by THE RING's International Ratings Panel . . . Overall record: 31-0-1, 24 knockouts.

## ALEX RAMOS

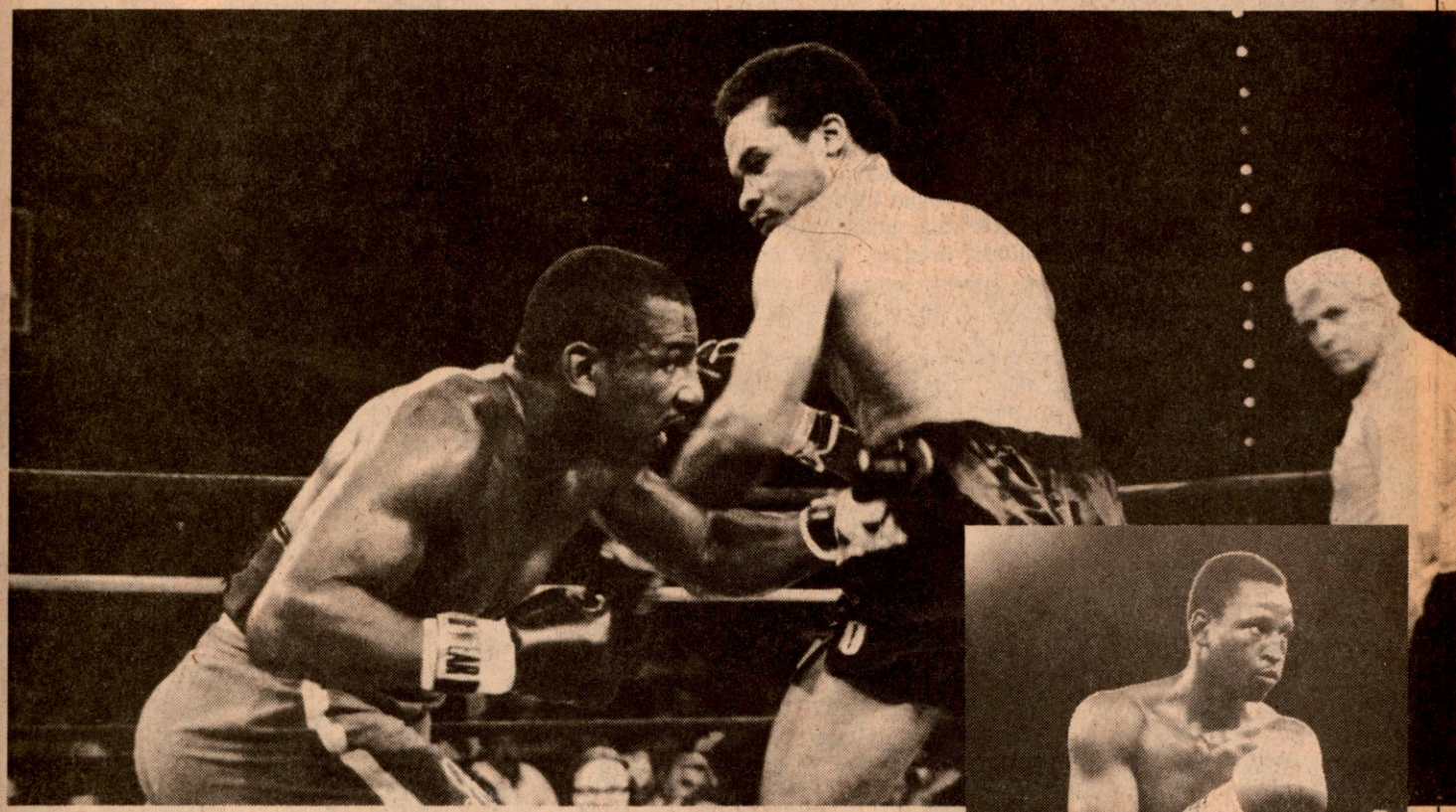
ALEX RAMOS WAS ONE OF THREE "YOUNG Middleweights" featured in the February, 1981, issue of *The Ring*. . . At the time, he was just 2-0. . . He won his first 15 fights, always showing promise, but never putting it all together. . . Never did he look as sharp as when he outpointed Norberto Sabater on November 14, 1981, blasting him in the process. . . Four fights later, Ramos, besieged by "Cupid", was stopped by Ted Sanders in the eighth round. . . Ramos returned to action four months later, only to draw against Tony Cerda. . . Victories over Mark Frazie, J.B. Williamson and James Waire seemed to have Ramos back on track in 1983, but then came another setback. . . On September 13, low blows cost him a decision against Murray Sutherland. . . Three months later, Ramos stopped unheralded Ronnie Robinson in the fourth round. . . Followed that with a third-round knockout of Wilbur Henderson in February. . . At press time, matches against Frank "The Animal" Fletcher and Wilford Scypion were being mulled over by Shelly Finkel, Ramos' manager. . . Overall record: 20-2-1, 13 knockouts.

## FRANK FLETCHER

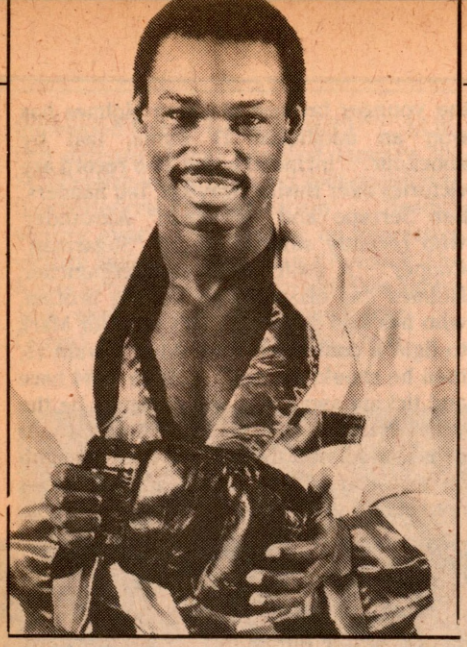
FRANK FLETCHER WAS 9-2-1 WITH SEVEN knockouts when profiled in *New Faces* (April, 1981). . . Tender, cut-prone skin has kept his activity to a minimum, though not his action. . . One incredible victory after another has gotten Fletcher as high as number one in the ratings. . . Included as victims are Ernie Singletary, Tony Braxton, Clint Jackson and James Green. . . For Fletcher, 1983 was a terrible year. . . In February, he was outpointed over 12 rounds by Wilford Scypion. . . Then, after beating Curtis Ramsey, Fletcher was stopped by hard-hitting Juan Roldan in the sixth round on November 10. . . A match against Alex Ramos is presently being discussed . . . Overall record: 17-3-1, 12 knockouts.

## MARK HOLMES

WHEN PREVIEWED IN THE FEBRUARY/ March, 1982 Special Edition of *The Ring*, Mark Holmes was 15-0. . . Since that time, the younger brother of Larry Holmes has won an additional 11 fights, two by knockout. . . Included in the 26-0 record are victories over Buster Drayton, Ted Sanders, Ben Serrano and "Muleman" Alexander, who recently stopped Andre "Sugarman" Cooper. . . A swift boxer counter-puncher, Holmes has disappointed his big brother, who has said publically, "It's time for Mark to fight a contender. If he doesn't want to, then he should get out!". . . With 1984 here and ticking away, this will certainly be the year when we'll all find out if Mark Holmes does indeed want to fight a contender, or if he wants to take that sparkling, unbeaten record and get out.



***Above: Is Frank Fletcher still a viable contender? Right: When will Mark Holmes take on a contender?***

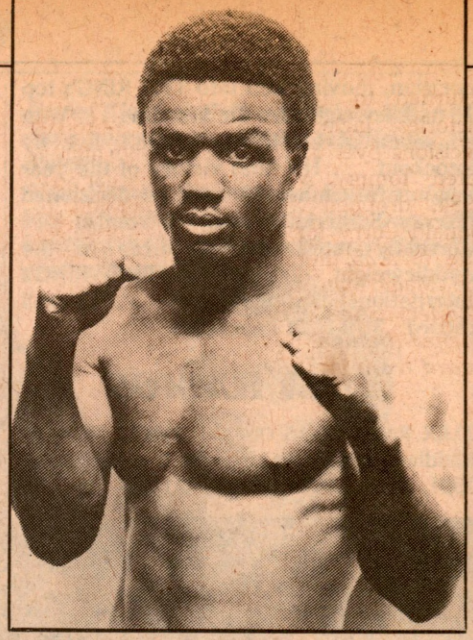


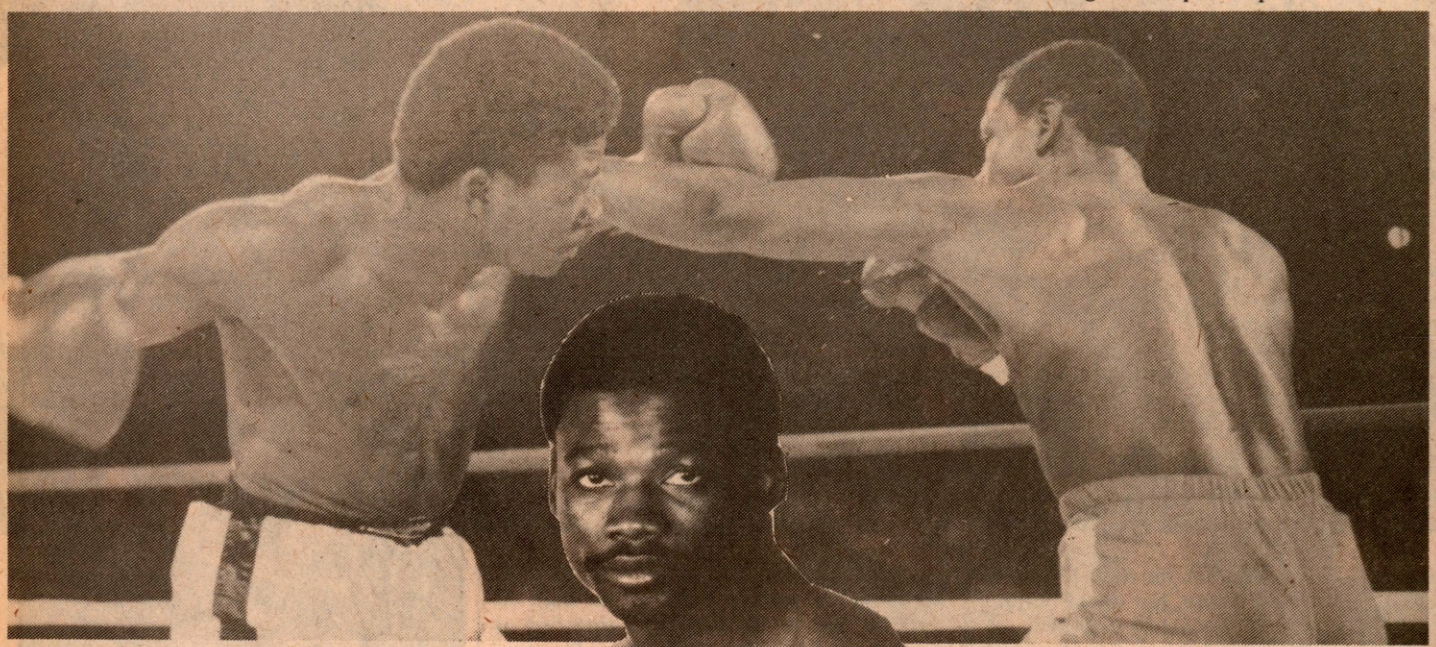
## JEROME COFFEE

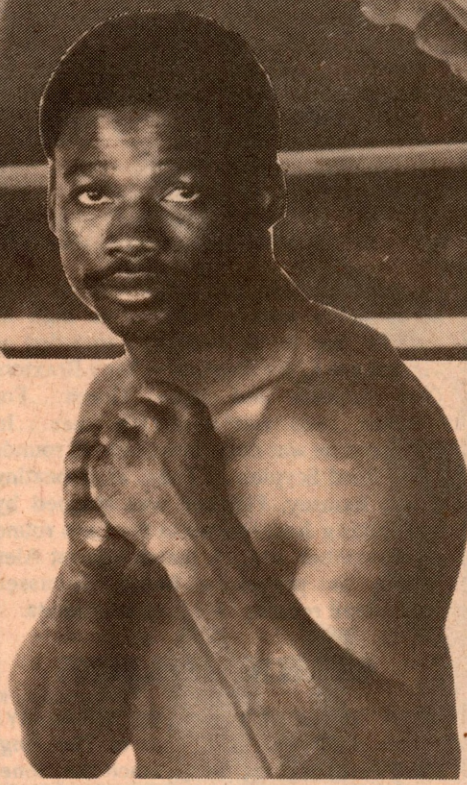
JEROME "KID" COFFEE WAS 9-0 WITH SIX knockouts when *The Ring* took its first look at him (May, '82)...A brilliant, fast-handed boxer, Coffee has since won 13 fights, upping his record to 22-0...He can make the super flyweight limit of 115 pounds with no trouble and even shed an additional three pounds and drop down to flyweight, but manager Stan Allen says it's hard enough finding bantamweights who will fight him...Fought and won all six of his 1983 fights, five by decision...Hopes to land a title shot at either the 115-pound weight limit or 118-pound limit in 1984...With his vast boxing skills, Coffee must be given an excellent chance of becoming a champion the day he fights for the title, regardless of opponent.

## CURTIS PARKER

YOU CAN'T SAY CURTIS PARKER HASN'T tried...When he was first profiled (Feb., '80), he was 15-0 with 13 knockouts ..."With the pulverizing power he carries in both fists," it was written then, "he may not have to search for long"—an obvious reference to a shot at the middleweight title...Four years later, however, Parker is still searching...A trio of consecutive decision losses—to Dwight Davison, Mustafa Hamsho and Wilford Scypion—between August, 1980, and May, 1981, dropped Parker out of *The Ring*'s top 10...Another decision loss to Hamsho in March, 1982, further set Parker back...Everyone except Parker himself figured it was over...He knocked out Henry Walker and Rocky Shakespeare to end 1982, then added three more victories in 1983...On November 12, was caught cold and stopped in the first round by John "The Beast" Mugabi...At that point, most experts figured he was finished...On January 27, 1984, faced unbeaten Donald Bowers on ESPN... Surprised everyone with an easy, one-sided decision over Bowers...At 25, Parker and his 25-5 record may yet get to fight for the middleweight championship.





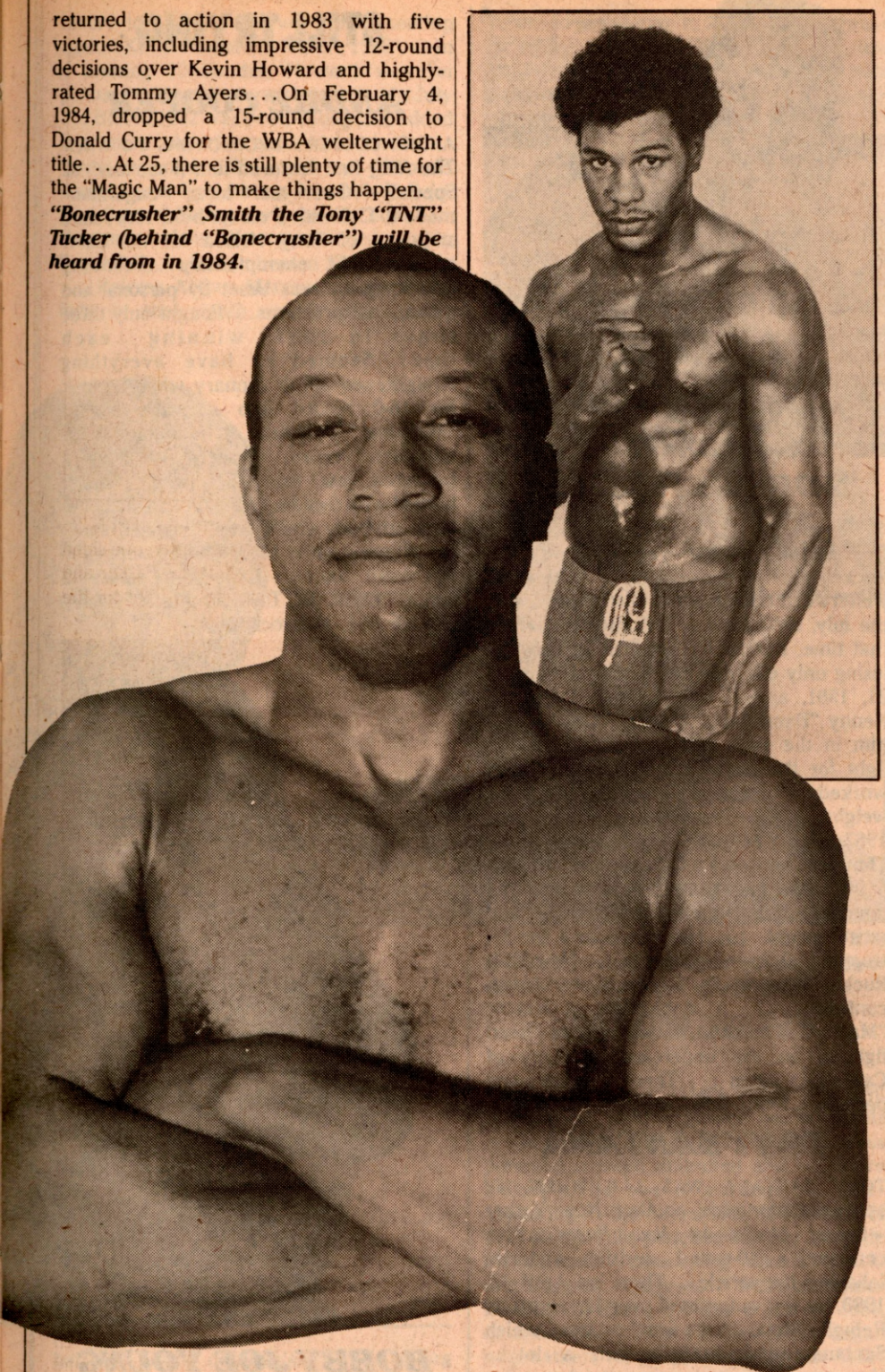


## MARLON STARLING

MARLON STARLING APPEARED IN THE September, 1981, issue when he was 18-0...He won his next consecutive seven fights, including a spectacular first-round blastout of Kevin Morgan on CBS-TV, before dropping a 12-round decision to Donald Curry on October 23, 1982...Starling did as much to lose the fight as Curry did to win it...Using some clowning tactics —including the "Starling Stomp"—cost him not only the victory, but a shot at the vacant WBA championship, which Curry won by beating Jun-Sok Hwang...Starling

returned to action in 1983 with five victories, including impressive 12-round decisions over Kevin Howard and highly-rated Tommy Ayers... On February 4, 1984, dropped a 15-round decision to Donald Curry for the WBA welterweight title... At 25, there is still plenty of time for the "Magic Man" to make things happen.

***"Bonecrusher" Smith the Tony "TNT" Tucker (behind "Bonecrusher") will be heard from in 1984.***

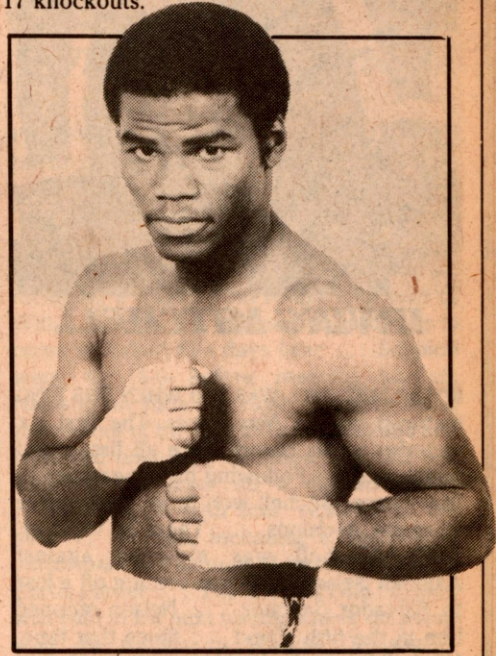


## JAMES SMITH

IT WAS LESS THAN ONE YEAR AGO, (JUNE, '83) that "Bonecrusher" Smith was unveiled to the boxing world. At the time, he was 8-1 ... The 6'4", 230-pound Smith fought six times in 1983, winning each fight, all by knockout ... Included were stoppages of veterans Walter Santemore and Leroy Boone ... Santemore, who fought hard-hitting, undefeated Frank Bruno less than four months after facing Smith (both stopped Santemore in four), says "Bonecrusher" is a harder puncher than Bruno... Smith and Bruno may be facing each other on May 13 in London, a match sure to provide as much fireworks as the 1976 brawl between George Foreman and Ron Lyle ... Most recent fight was on February 19, a stoppage of Ben Griffin who failed to answer the bell for round five ... Overall record: 14-1, 12 knockouts.

## TONY TUCKER

TONY TUCKER WAS OF THE WORLD'S MOST highly-touted prospects when he was profiled in *New Faces* (Nov., '81). At the time, he was 12-0 with 12 knockouts ... A former middleweight and light heavyweight amateur star, Tucker—all 6'5" of him — blossomed into a full-sized heavyweight by the time he turned pro in November, 1980 ... Following his appearance in *New Faces*, Tucker won five fights, four by knockout, ... Then, on August 13, 1982, Tucker faced Danny Sutton on ESPN ... In the third round, the two banged knees. Tucker went down, clutching his right knee ... At first, Tucker was ruled a TKO loser ... Later, the decision was changed to a "No Contest" ... Tucker did not fight again for over one year, as he was forced to wear a metal brace on his leg ... Since his return to action late in 1983 under the guidance of Emanuel Steward, Tucker has fought three times, winning each one ... Tucker says he has never felt better, and promises to stay active ... If both statements can be believed, look for Tucker to break into the top 10 by the end of the year ... Overall record: 20-0-1, 17 knockouts.



## JACKIE BEARD

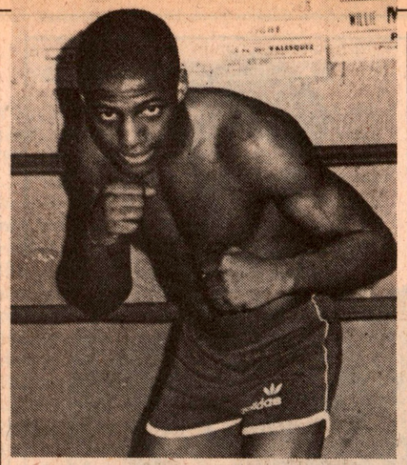
FOR JACKIE BEARD, BEING PREVIEWED IN *New Faces* (July, '82) was a jinx. As the magazine hit the stands, Beard—then

12-0—lost a nationally-televised 10-round decision to world-class Jose Caba. However, he hasn't lost since . . . Now 20-1, Beard is coming off a 4-0 year in 1983, a year which he culminated on November 19 with a 12-round decision over Paul DeVorce for the NABF featherweight crown . . . Manager Enamuel Steward says this will be the year when the 22-year-old Beard will either step into the top echelon of the featherweight division or be consigned forever to anonymity.

***Irving Mitchell (below) and Robert Rucker (right) are on their way up.***

## IRVING MITCHELL

IRVING MITCHELL WAS 13-0 WHEN THE RING featured him in *New Faces*. The first six victories of his career were all first-round knockouts . . . Following his appearance in *New Faces*, Mitchell won three consecutive 10-round decisions . . . Then, in October, 1982, Mitchell was matched against Azumah Nelson, who was coming off a loss to Salvador Sanchez . . . Nelson stopped him in the fifth round . . . Since that time, Mitchell has looked nothing but world-class . . . In 1983, he won all seven of his fights, three by knockout . . . Mitchell just increased his value on the "Sock Exchange" with a 12-round decision over Refugio Rojas . . . Overall record: 24-1, 14 knockouts.



## ROBERT RUCKER

QUIETLY AND WITHOUT FANFARE, ROBERT Rucker has developed into a world-class welterweight since his profile appeared in the July, 1980, issue of THE RING . . . Since that time, Rucker has won 16 fights while losing only one. His loss came on January 21, 1981, against hard-hitting lightweight Kenny "Bang Bang" Bogner, who stopped him in the sixth round . . . Rucker didn't fight for the next 13 months, but rather, worked on increasing his body strength and weight . . . When he returned in February, 1982, it was as a junior welterweight . . . That year he won six fights . . . In 1983, his 5'9" frame had added extra muscle and poundage, leaving him a fully developed welterweight. . . . He was 3-for-3 in '83, stopping all three opponents . . . Now 28-1, Rucker is ready to face any world-class contender . . . A stablemate of Hector "Macho" Camacho, Rucker has been fighting on the undercard of many of Camacho's fights . . . There's money—and perhaps a world title—in Rucker's future.

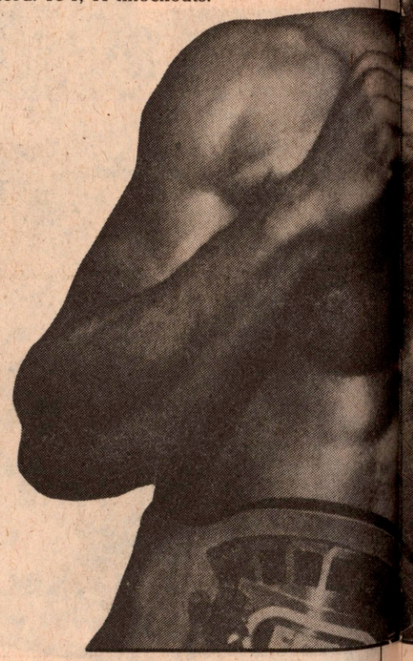
## TONY SANTANA

TONY SANTANA WAS 14-0 WHEN HE appeared alongside another New Yorker —Davey Moore—in *New Faces*. . . Five consecutive 10-round decision victories followed the article. . . Then, on April 15, 1983, he was outpointed over 12 rounds by Refugio Rojas. . . It was a loss which Santana admits taught him a lot. . . However, inactivity is no way to show what you've learned in a fight. . . The loss was Santana's only action of the year. . . If he hopes to make his move into the top 10 of the junior lightweight or featherweight divisions, the 27-year-old Santana had better get back into frequent action or take one big fight and hope a victory will propel him upwards.

# STILL TRYING

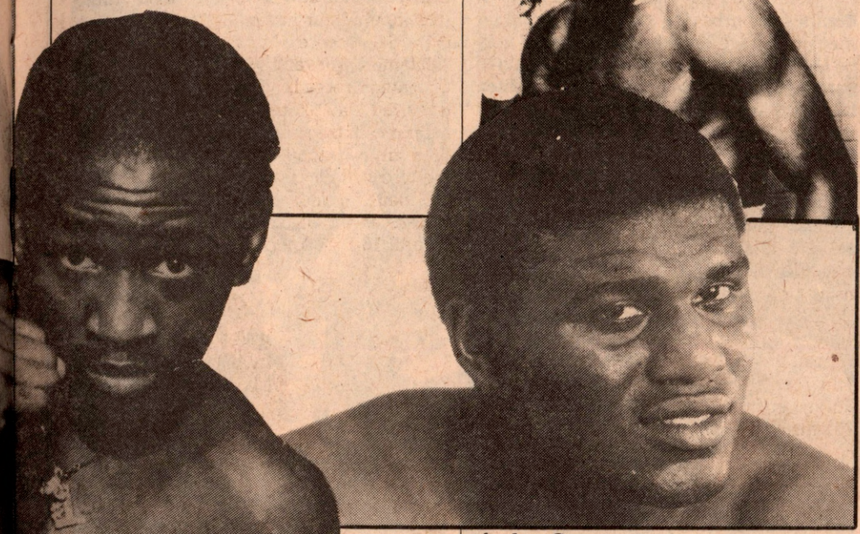
## ANDRE COOPER

ANDRE COOPER'S RECORD WAS 7-0 WHEN *The Ring* first featured him (Feb./Mar. '82 Special). . . One year later, "Sugarman" made it 13-0 with a career-best, 10th-round stoppage of Tony Nelson for the ESPN middleweight championship. . . Following that fight, he was beset by personal and managerial problems. . . Fought only three times in 1983, winning each time. . . Seemed to have everything straightened out in January when he took his 16-0 record into a battle against "Muleman" Alexander. . . In addition to his unbeaten record, Cooper also took a fractured jaw into the fight. . . Cooper battled with tremendous pain and did better than anybody could have expected under the circumstances before being stopped in the ninth round. . . Expects to return to action early in the summer. . . Overall record: 16-1, 11 knockouts.



## BOBBY JOE YOUNG

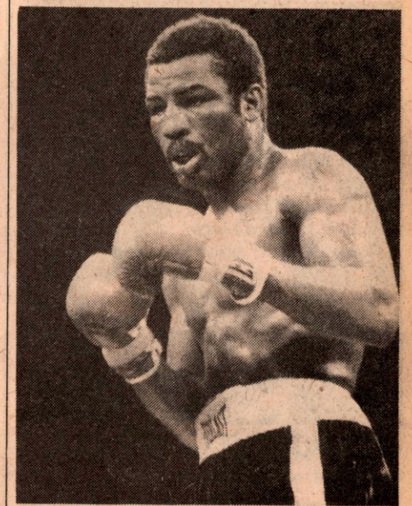
AFTER LOSING HIS PRO DEBUT ON A terrible decision to southpaw Pedro Vilella (who is currently unbeaten), Bobby Joe Young ran up seven victories before being featured in *New Faces* . . . Among the hardest single-punch hitters in the division with either hand, Young increased his record to 14-1 on the way to a meeting against Kevin Howard in March, 1982 . . . In a bruising 10-rounder, Howard won on points . . . Young returned to action in July . . . Before 1982 was over, Young had added four more victories onto his record . . . Young opened 1983 with a 10-round decision over light-hitting Jose Luis Vallejo, who floored Young early in the bout . . . One month later, Young travelled to San Remo, Italy, to face unbeaten Nino LaRocca . . . Referee Arthur Mercante stopped the fight in the eighth round with Young battered and defenseless . . . Young returned to action on July 10 against undefeated Darrell Chambers . . . In one of the year's most action-packed fights, Young stopped Chambers in the ninth round . . . As tough as he looked against Chambers is how stale and sluggish he looked on September 23, when Jeff Malcolm outpointed him over 10 rounds . . . Young took the rest of 1983 off to rest, then returned to the gym in January . . . Always in prime condition, Young needs a few confidence-restoring victories before a bout against a world-class opponent can be accepted.



***Andre Cooper (left) and James Tillis (bottom center) have not given up their dream of winning a world title.***

## JAMES TILLIS

FOUR YEARS AGO, JAMES TILLIS WAS ONE of the most highly-regarded heavyweights in the world. At 17-0 (15 knockouts), his potential seemed unlimited and his future looked to be one of stardom . . . After appearing in the September, 1980, issue of THE RING, Tillis punched his way into title contention by decisioning Mike Koranicki and stopping highly-rated WBA contender Domingo D'Elia . . . After a March, 1981, decision over Tom Fischer, Tillis began negotiations for a title bout against WBA champion Mike Weaver . . . It was eight months before Tillis climbed back in the ring. When he did, it was against Weaver, who outpointed Tillis over 15 rounds . . . After a March, 1982 victory over Jerry Williams (KO 3) and a June 11, 1982, points win over Earnie Shavers, Tillis was again ready for a top-name opponent . . . On August 14, 1982, Tillis faced Pinklon Thomas, who stopped him in the eighth round . . . Three months later, Tillis faced Greg Page. After flooring Page in round two, Tillis ran out of gas and was halted in the eighth round . . . Tillis spent 1983 on the comeback trail, beating Leroy Boone (W 10), Grady Daniels (KO 3), Larry Givens (KO 3) and Linwood Jones (KO 6) . . . On September 23, 1983, Tillis was stopped in the first round by Tim Witherspoon . . . Recently returned to action and halted Otis Hardy Bates . . . At 27-4 (20 knockouts) and 26 years of age, Tillis may yet have a surprise or two inside of him.



## WILFORD SCYPION

FEW FIGHTERS HAVE AS MUCH ALL-ROUND talent and ability as Wilford Scypion. When he first appeared in THE RING (January, '80), Scypion was a feared, 21-year-old slugger who had won all 12 of his fights by knockout . . . Two more kayoes followed, including a tragic, 10th round knockout of Willie Classen . . . Classen lapsed into a coma and died five days later . . . Scypion went to 16-0 before meeting Mustafa Hamsho on June 15, 1980 . . . After being shoved out of the ring in the 10th round and rendered unable to continue, Scypion was declared the loser on a disqualification . . . Came back with four victories in the next 11 months, including a career-best performance, a shutout of former *New Face* Curtis Parker . . . The hot and cold Scypion was cold in his next outing, losing on points over 10 rounds to Dwight Davison. . . Looked less-than-inspired in dropping a close decision to James Green in March, 1982 . . . Picked up the pieces of his crumbling career by finishing 1982 with four consecutive victories . . . Looked world-class and back to form when he

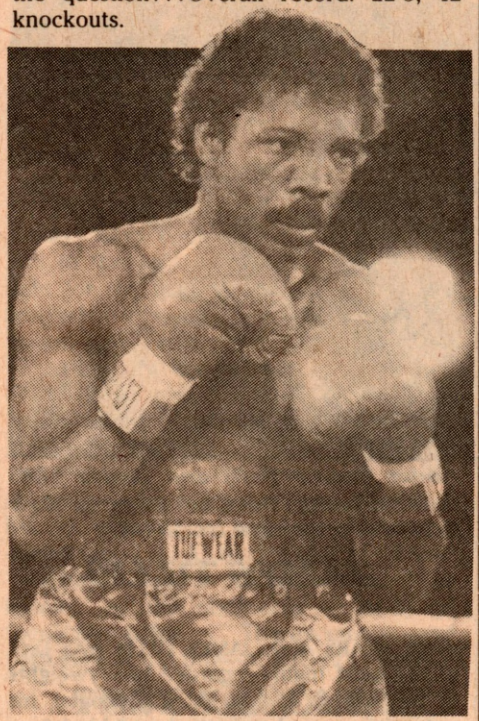
outpointed Frank Fletcher over 12 rounds on February 13, 1983, earning a shot at Marvelous Marvin Hagler's middleweight ... On May 27, Scypion looked intimidated from the opening bell as Hagler stopped him in the fourth round ... On August 6, ran out of gas and was stopped in the 10th round by Leroy Hester ... Has since had two fights scheduled, but neither one has take place ... Scypion, not yet 26, needs a victory over a top contender if he ever expects to be taken seriously again ... Overall record: 26-5, 20 knockouts.

## RODOLFO GONZALEZ

AS FAR AS WE WERE CONCERNED, RODOLFO "Gato" Gonzalez was more than a bright prospect. We believed there was no doubt that he would become the world lightweight champion when we wrote about him in RING's November, 1980, issue. We said the only question about him winning a championship was not "If" he would win it, but "When." We're not waiting any more ... After his debut in *New Faces*, Gonzalez won five fights, including a second-round knockout over Vilomar Fernandez and a decision against Andy Ganigan ... On September 12, 1981, he battled Claude Noel for the vacant WBA lightweight crown ... Gonzalez suffered a broken jaw early in the fight, and did little more than fight defensively as Noel won the crown with a 15-round decision ... Shortly after, an automobile accident nearly cost him his life in Mexico ... Months of recuperation followed ... Since returning to action in September, 1982, Gonzalez has not looked as devastating as he once did ... He has lost two of six fights in his comeback ... While the heavy punch is still there, his confidence seems to be lacking ... He'll be 25 next month, but the sun seems to have set on the boxing career of Rodolfo Gonzalez.

## MARK FRAZIE

MARK FRAZIE WAS INDEED THE "GOLDEN Boy" when *The Ring* featured him in its December, 1981 issue...At 12-0 with 10 knockouts, he looked to be on his way to future stardom...Frazie went to 18-0 before taking a pounding at the hands of Wilford Scypion on July 11, 1982, dropping a one-sided 10-round decision to Scypion...He has since lost two of his next six fights...The fire which seemed to drive him two years ago seems to be missing...If he cannot regain that flame, Frazie is destined for a boxing career centering on mediocrity...With television, Frazie may be able to use the pigmentation of his skin to earn more money than the ordinary fighter, but that's about it...A world title is out of the question...Overall record: 22-3, 12 knockouts.



## FRANK NEWTON

FRANK NEWTON HAD A 15-0-1 RECORD (11 knockouts) when he appeared in *New Faces* (Dec., '80) ... In 1981, Newton fought six times, winning each time, four by knockout ... In February, 1982, Newton went to 22-0-1 when he stopped Jose Hernandez in round three ... Then, near tragedy ... A July, 1981, motorcycle accident nearly cost Newton his life ... He was fortunate to escape with "only" a broken leg and scrapes, cut and bruises ... Surgery was performed on his left leg, which was broken below the knee. A metal plate, six screws and three metal pins were implanted during the surgery ... The recovery period and a legal battle with manager Pat O'Grady caused Newton to be inactive 15 months ... He outpointed James Martinez in his return to the ring ... In his next fight, on the undercard to Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Roberto Duran, Newton dropped a hotly-disputed 10-round decision to another of THE RING's *New Faces*, Charles "White Lightning" Brown ... Less than two months later, looked sluggish and mentally on vacation as he was outpointed by club fighter Ezzard Charles Adams ... Needs a big victory to regain the glitter he lost against Brown and moreso against Adams.

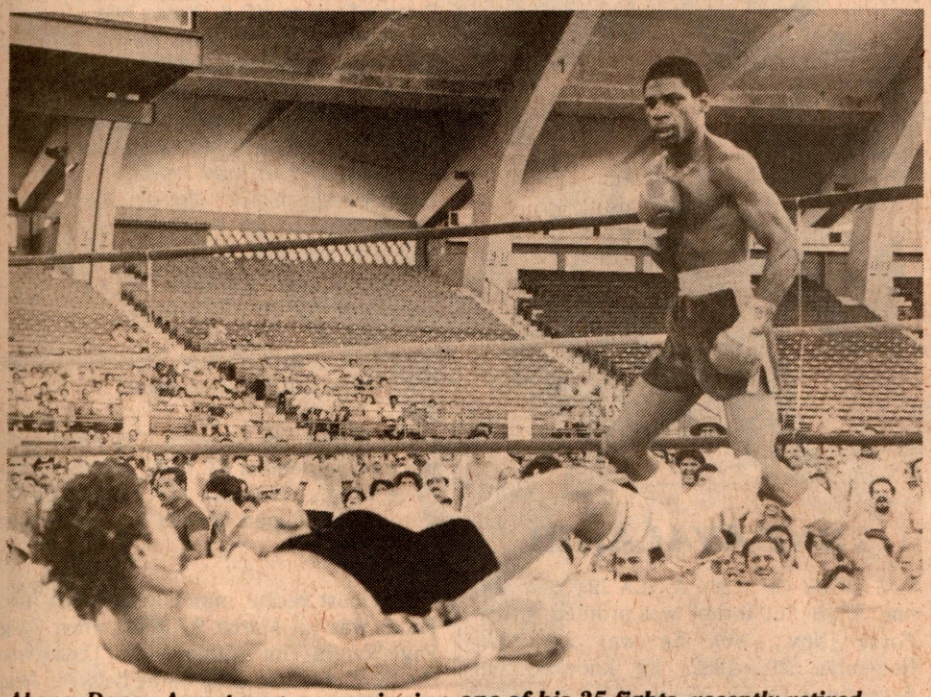
## JOHN VERDEROSA

JOHN "THE HEAT" VERDEROSA ARRIVED IN our presence with the speed of a shooting star—and left just as quickly...Verderosa was 4-0 when profiled in *The Ring* (Jan., '80)...Although he stayed very active and continued to pile up win after win, he was also enjoying life in the fast lane...Before it all caught up with him, "The Heat" enjoyed his finest hour on ESPN, March 18, 1981...Against unbeaten Robert Mullins for the USBA junior lightweight crown, a chopping right hand knocked out Mullins less than 30 seconds into the fight...Just over two years later, Verderosa was the victim of an early knockout, getting blitzed by Cornelius Boza-Edwards and stopped in round three...It was Verderosa's first loss in 23 fights...Since then, he has not looked especially sharp, as he has moved into the junior welterweight division...A decision loss to talented Reyes Cruz set him back a

bit in May, 1983, but he came back strong with three 10-round decision victories . . . A ninth-round stoppage at the hands of Kel Robin in January may have taken the final spark out of "The Heat."

## DAVEY ARMSTRONG

HE WAS ONLY 2-0 WHEN THE RING previewed the talented Davey Armstrong (July, 1980) . . . In four years, he gained

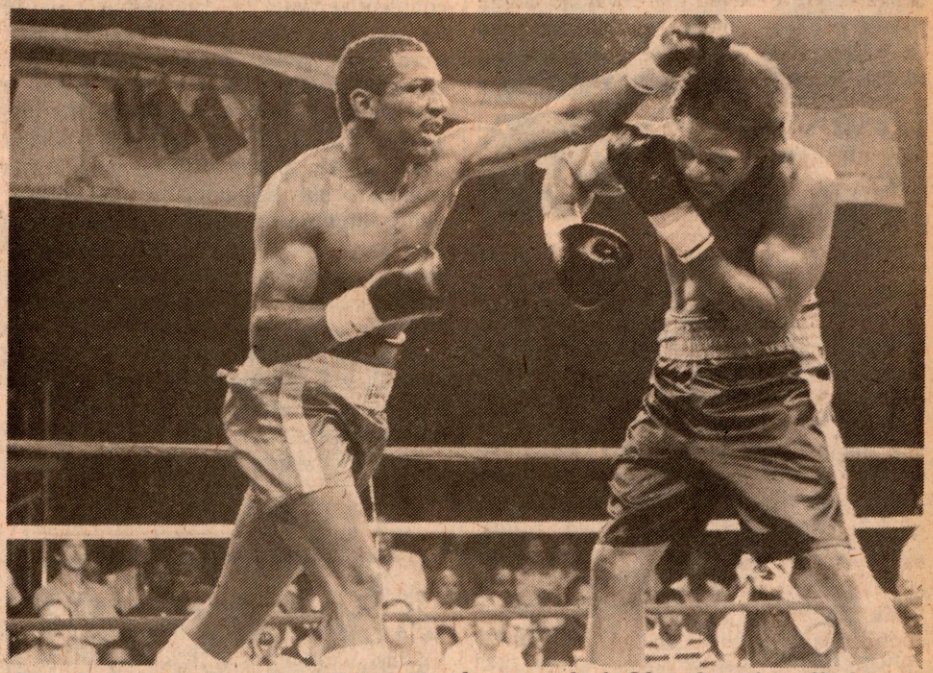


*Above: Davey Armstrong, seen winning one of his 25 fights, recently retired.*

everything except a world title . . . At 27 years of age, with a record of 25-3, Davey Lee Armstrong told THE RING he has decided to retire from boxing and go back to college and earn a bachelor's degree . . . Seen at the Thomas Hearns-Luigi Minchillo fight in Detroit on February 11, Armstrong said, "I've got no regrets about anything that happened to me in boxing. Boxing was good to me and gave me an opportunity to see the world (he represented the United States in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics) . . . His association with the Kronk Gym is still a strong one, an association which is sure to keep the personable, well-liked native of Pallyup, Washington, close to the sport he still loves so much.

## CLINT JACKSON

CLINT JACKSON WAS 2-0 WHEN THE RING called upon him for their *New Faces* section . . . Went to 10-0 before suffering a ninth-round stoppage at the hands of Tony Braxton in May, 1981 . . . Personal problems were part of Jackson's answer for his terrible showing that night against Braxton . . . Eight victories followed before another loss—this one over 12 rounds to Frank Fletcher in a brutal fight . . . With hardly a rest, Jackson was back in action the following month, stopping his opponent in round one . . . Jackson added on four more wins before suffering a shocking stoppage to Buster Drayton . . . A 12-round decision loss to James Shuler in January—a fight in which Jackson suffered a broken hand—may spell the end for the personable Nashville, Tennessee, sheriff, who will be 30 in May . . . Overall record: 23-4, 18 knockouts.



*Clint Jackson ducks under a Frank Fletcher assault. At 30 and coming off a loss to James Shuler, Jackson now ponders his ring future.*

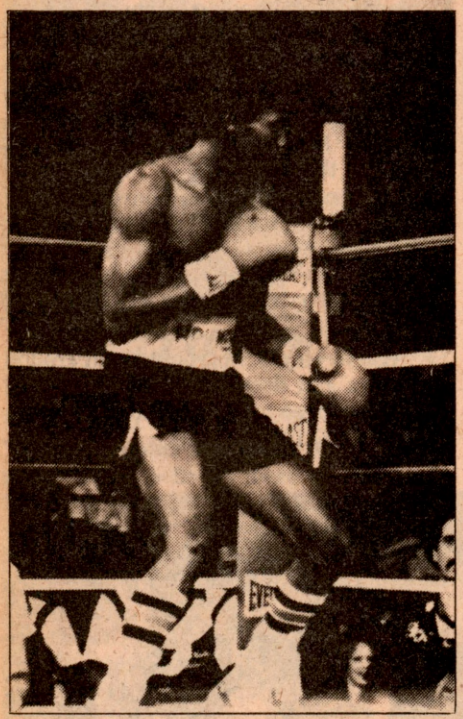
## CARMELO NEGRON

HE WAS 9-0 AND JUST 19 YEARS OLD WHEN he took his introductory bows (Oct., '79) in *New Faces*. Not one of those nine victims had lasted the distance against Carmelo Negron . . . Over the next two years, Negron added eight more knockout victories to his record, bringing it to 17-0, all by knockout . . . By that point THE RING international panel had rated Negron as high as fifth among the world's junior featherweights . . . Then, on October 29, 1981, Negron journeyed to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to face unsung but talented Bernabe Montanez . . . Negron was stopped on a cut in the sixth round . . . Eight months and one victory later, Negron was matched against unbeaten slugger Jaime Garza . . . Fighting with a broken right hand, Negron had little offense to keep Garza off him, and was stopped in the fifth round . . . Was inactive just over one year before coming back to stop Kelvin Seabrook in round seven . . . Faced rugged Gerald Hayes on September 27, 1983, the same Hayes who would outpoint WBC featherweight champion Juan LaPorte less than three months later . . . Against Hayes, Negron was cut around both eyes and decisioned over 10 rounds . . . He has been inactive since . . . Overall record: 19-3, 19 knockouts.

**IN TROUBLE WITH THE LAW**

## DERRICK HOLMES

DERRIK HOLMES HAD THE TALENT AND desire to become junior featherweight champion when THE RING told his story in *New Faces* (April, 1980) . . . Coming out of *New Faces* with two quick victories, Holmes faced unbeaten champion Wilfredo Gomez . . . Holmes was stopped in the fifth round, taking a dreadful battering along the way. In the fight, he suffered a broken jaw which a team of doctors said was the worst they had ever seen . . . Like a baseball player who is



hit in the face by a pitch, Holmes was never again the same hitter . . . It took 15 months for Holmes to return to action . . . When he did, it was with a second-round stoppage of soft-chinned Jeff Roberts . . . Two months later, Holmes struggled to oupoint Kenny Mitchell on ESPN . . . On February 15, 1982, on the undercard to Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Bruce Finch, Holmes dropped an eight-round decision to Franco Torregoza . . . After a decision over Donald Alston, Holmes was savaged and stopped in the fourth round by Paul DeVorce . . . His biggest battle since then has not been in any ring, but with the law . . . Shortly before Christmas '83, Holmes and a few other men robbed a store owner, shooting and seriously wounding him in the process . . . At 28, his once-promising career is over . . . Hopefully, he'll be able to piece his shattered life together.

## TONY AYALA, JR.

THE STORY OF TONY AYALA JR., IS A SAD one. When "El Torito" was profiled in *New Faces* (Nov., '80), he was 3-0 . . . On November 20, 1982, he knocked out Argentina's Carlos Herrera for his 22nd consecutive victory . . . His next fight was to be against WBA junior middleweight champion Davey Moore, a fight few expected Ayala to lose . . . From there, it was planned, Ayala would defend the title against Roberto Duran in a multi-million dollar match . . . Had all gone well, Ayala would probably be among the most popular fighters in the world today . . . However, on New Years' Eve, 1982-83, Ayala was picked up for breaking into a woman's apartment and raping her. It was not the first time he had ever done something like that . . . Ayala was arrested . . . Today, he is in Trenton State Prison, serving from 15-35 years for his crime . . . Perhaps the most talented of any of the *New Faces*, Tony Ayala will be an old face by the time he walks out of prison a free man.

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AS EACH OF THE *NEW FACES* DEVELoped, his chances of being matched against another of RING's *New Faces* increased. To date, *New Faces* have fought each other 20 times. Twenty-two different *New Faces* have been involved in those 20 bouts. The list of those meetings is as follows:

John Verderosa KO 7 Louie Hubela
Wilford Scypion W 10 Curtis Parker
Frank Fletcher W 10 Norberto Sabater
Juan LaPorte KO 2 Rocky Lockridge
Alex Ramos W 10 Norberto Sabater
Rocky Lockridge KO 8 Jose Nieto
Frank Fletcher W 12 Clint Jackson
Wilford Scypion W 10 Mark Frazie
Pinklon Thomas KO 8 James Tillis
Juan LaPorte KO 10 Mario Miranda
Greg Page KO 8 James Tillis
Jaime Garza KO 5 Carmelo Negron
Donald Curry W 12 Marlon Starling
Wilford Scypion W 12 Frank Fletcher
Alex Ramos W 10 Mark Frazie
Tim Witherspoon KO 1 James Tillis
Charlie Brown W 10 Frank Newton
James Shuler W 12 Clint Jackson
Donald Curry W 15 Marlon Starling
Greg Page vs. Tim Witherspoon

Here are some other interesting facts about some of our *New Faces*:

• The first match between *New Faces* took place on September 12, 1980, between John "The Heat" Verderosa and Louie Hubela. Verderosa stopped Hubela in the seventh round.

• The most recent matchup between *New Faces* was on March 9, 1984, when Greg Page fought Tim Witherspoon. Theirs was the third championship battle between *New Faces*. The welteweight bout last February 4th between Donald Curry and Marlon Starling was the second, and the September, 1982, fight between Juan LaPorte and Mario Miranda was the first.

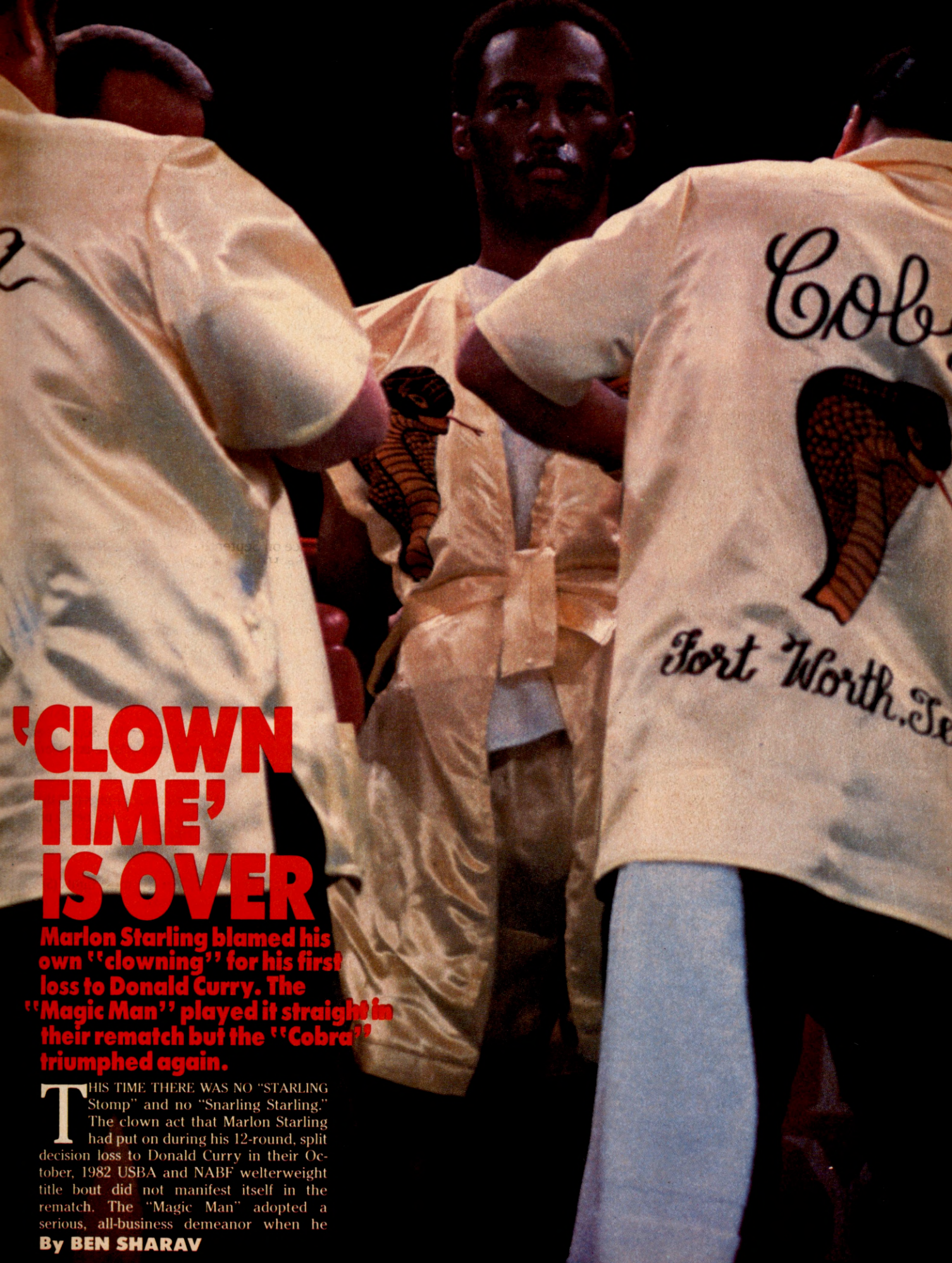
• Jaime Garza has won more fights (30) than any of the other *New Faces* since being profiled. Rocky Lockridge is second with 24 victories.

• Curtis Parker has lost the most fights (5) of any of RING's *New Faces*.

• Twelve *New Faces* have won world titles. Another eight have fought for the championship (Wilford Scypion, Mario Miranda, Orlando Maldonado, Derrik Holmes, Rocky Fratto, James Tillis, Rodolfo Gonzalez and Marlon Starling.

• Juan LaPorte has been in more title fights (5) than any of the other *New Faces*. Rocky Lockridge is second with three chances at a title.

• Only once have *New Faces* fought a rematch (Donald Curry vs. Marlon Starling).




# 'CLOWN TIME' IS OVER

**Marlon Starling blamed his own "clowning" for his first loss to Donald Curry. The "Magic Man" played it straight in their rematch but the "Cobra" triumphed again.**

By BEN SHARAV

THIS TIME THERE WAS NO "STARLING Stomp" and no "Snarling Starling." The clown act that Marlon Starling had put on during his 12-round, split decision loss to Donald Curry in their October, 1982 USBA and NABF welterweight title bout did not manifest itself in the rematch. The "Magic Man" adopted a serious, all-business demeanor when he

**Hearns shows class and speed, but "Hitman" handle is only a memory.**

# MOTOWN COBRA MASTERS MINCHILLO

By RANDY GORDON

THOMAS HEARNS WAS KNOWN AS THE "Hitman" when he appeared on the July, 1980, cover of THE RING wearing a black pinstriped suit and a gangster-style black fedora. Resting in his lethal fists was a two-foot long tommy gun. Never had a more outlandish, provocative, controversial cover ever appeared on any boxing magazine. What became known as "The Hitman cover" attracted national media attention.

"Hitman." The media loved the nickname. Hearns was lukewarm to it. Something inside of him—the side which drives all fighters—loved the name. Yet, another side of him—a side in competition with Sugar Ray Leonard for public affection—hated the moniker.

Jackie Kallen hated the nickname, also. A blonde knockout, Kallen is the press agent for Kronk. To her, "Hitman" connoted something evil. It was one thing, Kallen figured, to be known as "Hitman" in the ring, but ouside the arena was a different story. She cringed when fans on the street would say, "Hi, Hitman!", or come running up to them and say, "Aren't you Hitman Hearns?" Kallen wanted Hearns to be known by his other nickname—"The Motor City Cobra." It was kind of cute. It certainly did not turn people off, as did "Hitman"!

Some of the people offended or turned off by the nickname "Hitman" worked on Madison Avenue in New York City—birthplace of those multi-million dollar commercials. When THE RING's "Hitman" cover came out, those ad agencies scrapped any plans they may have had to put Hearns into one—or more—of those lucrative national commercials.

"I was afraid of that reaction by Madison Avenue all along," said Kallen. "That's why I pushed 'The Motor City Cobra' so much. But the press just wouldn't stop calling him 'Hitman'".

That's because until the night of September 16, 1981—the night Hearns lost to Sugar Ray Leonard in "The Showdown"—Hearns certainly was a "Hitman". He was undefeated in 32 fights. Only two of those opponents managed to last the distance.

Against Leonard, Hearns climbed into the ring and fought much of the bout looking like a "Hitman". He ended up, however, as the target, and Leonard became "Hitman Leonard".

Hearns returned to action three months later against middleweight Ernie Singletary. Hearns' quick hands and hard jab were enough to earn him a 10-round unanimous decision, though he didn't emerge unscathed—his right eye was cut during the bout.

On February 27, 1982, Hearns was back in action in another middleweight contest, this time against veteran Mexican Marcos Geraldo. Geraldo, awed and apparently frightened by some thunderous punches he had sampled early in the first round, headed for the canvas later that round in a performance sure to keep him from ever being seen again on national television.

An injured pinky kept Hearns out of action (as well as killed a multi-million dollar match against Marvelous Marvin Hagler) for the next five months. When Hearns next stepped in the ring, his opponent was rough Jeff McCracken. Hearns stopped the native of Santa Monica, California in round eight

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# Budweiser Presents The Ring International Ratings

### HEAVYWEIGHTS
(weight unlimited)
WORLD CHAMPION

**LARRY HOLMES** ..... Easton, Pa.
1. **Gerrie Coetzee*** ..... South Africa
2. **Greg Page** ..... Louisville, Ky.
3. **Michael Dokes** ..... Akron, Ohio
4. **Pinklon Thomas** ..... Wyncotte, Pa.
5. **Tim Witherspoon** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
6. **Mike Weaver** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7. **David Bey** ..... Pittsburgh, Pa.
8. **John Tate** ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
9. **Trevor Berbick** ..... Halifax, Canada
10. **Frank Bruno** ..... England

11. (Tie) Alfredo Evangelista, James Broad 13. Tony Tubbs 14. (Tie) Renaldo Snipes, Marvis Frazier 16. (Tie) Randall (Tex) Cobb, Jeff Sims

### CRUISERWEIGHTS
(not over 195 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

**CARLOS DE LEON**** ..... Puerto Rico
1. **Osvaldo Ocasio*** ..... Puerto Rico
2. **John Odhiambo** ..... Uganda
3. **Anthony Davis** ..... Las Vegas, Nev.
4. **Eddie Mustafa Muhammad** ..... Brooklyn, N.Y.
5. **S.T. Gordon** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
6. **Alfonso Ratliff** ..... Chicago, Ill.
7. **Henry Hearns** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
8. **Randy Stephens** ..... Dallas, Texas
9. **Marvin Camel** ..... Missoula, Mont.
10. **Leroy Murphy** ..... Chicago, Ill.

11. Leon Spinks 12. Young Joe Louis 13. Bashiru Ali 14. Elijah Tillery 15. David Pearce

### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

**MICHAEL SPINKS* **** ..... St. Louis, Mo.
1. **Dwight Braxton** ..... Camden, N.J.
2. **Eddie Mustafa Muhammad** ..... Brooklyn, N.Y.
3. **Eddie Davis** ..... Freeport, N.Y.
4. **Willie Edwards** ..... Detroit, Mich.
5. **John Davis** ..... Freeport, N.Y.
6. **Marvin Johnson** ..... Indianapolis, Ind.
7. **Oscar Rivadeneyra** ..... Vineland, N.J.
8. **Richard Caramanolis** ..... France
9. **Pete McIntyre** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
10. **Rudi Koopmans** ..... Holland

11.Richie Kates 12. Charles Singleton 13. Fulgencio Obelmejias 14. Jose Flores 15. Mike Rossman 16. (Tie) David Sears, Mike Lee, Reggie Gross, Manfred Jassmann

### MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

**M. MARVIN HAGLER* **** ..... Brockton, Mass.
1. **Mustafa Hamsho** ..... Syria
2. **James Shuler** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
3. **James Kinchen** ..... San Diego, Calif.
4. **Dwight Davison** ..... Detroit, Mich.
5. **Juan D. Roldan** ..... Argentina
6. **Curtis Parker** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
7. **Don Lee** ..... Gary, Ind.
8. **Tony Sibson** ..... England
9. **Frank Fletcher** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
10. **Murray Sutherland** ..... Bay City, Mich.

11. Alex Ramos 12. Bobby Czyz 13. (Tie) Mark Holmes, Mark Kaylor, Bernard Mays 16. (Tie) Wilford Scypion, Leroy Hester 18. (Tie) Nestor Flores, John Collins

### JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

**THOMAS HEARNS**** ..... Detroit, Mich.
1. **Roberto Duran*** ..... Panama
2. **Mike McCallum** ..... New York, N.Y.
3. **John Mugabi** ..... Uganda
4. **Wilfred Benitez** ..... Puerto Rico
5. **Fred Hutchings** ..... Stockton, Calif.
6. **Earl Hargrove** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
7. **David Braxton** ..... Detroit, Mich.
8. **James Green** ..... Irvington, N.J.
9. **Davey Moore** ..... Bronx, N.Y.
10. **Herol Graham** ..... England

11. Julian Jackson 12. Francisco DeJesus 13. Carlos Santos 14. (Tie) Mario Maldonado, Sean Mannion 16. (Tie) Luigi Minchillo, Mark Medal 18. Duane Thomas

### WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Milton McCrory**** ..... Detroit, Mich.
2. **Donald Curry*** ..... Ft. Worth, Texas
3. **Marlon Starling** ..... Hartford, Conn.
4. **Colin Jones** ..... Wales
5. **Elio Diaz** ..... Venezuela
6. **Nino LaRocca** ..... Italy
7. **Tommy Ayers** ..... Cincinnati, Ohio
8. **Roger Stafford** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
9. **Simon Brown** ..... Washington, D.C.
10. **Mauricio Bravo** ..... Venezuela

11. (Tie) Lupe Aquino, Milton Guest, 13. Maurice Blocker, 14. Juan Rondon 15. Pablo Baez 16. Kevin Howard, 17. Harold Volbrecht 18. (Tie) Gilles Elbilia, Alfredo Lucero 20. Bobby Joe Young 21. (Tie) Pedro Vilella, Felipe Canela, Robert Hines 24. (Tie) Enrique Sallago, Eduardo Rodriguez, Lloyd Honeyghan

### JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Johnny Bumphus*** ..... Clementon, N.J.
2. **Billy Costello**** ..... Kingston, N.Y.
3. **Ronnie Shields** ..... Pt. Arthur, Texas.
4. **Leroy Haley** ..... Las Vegas, Nevada
5. **Saoul Mamby** ..... New York, N.Y.
6. **Bruce Curry** ..... Ft. Worth, Texas
7. **Patrizio Oliva** ..... Italy
8. **Mario Cusson** ..... Montreal, Canada
9. **Hugo Hernandez** ..... Argentina
10. **Gary Hinton** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

11. Lorenzo Garcia 12. Reyes Cruz 13. Gene Hatcher 14. Ubaldo Sacco 16. (Tie) Clint McKenzie, Felix Reyes 18. Hideakazu Akai

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**Ratings as of March 3, 1984**

* WBA CHAMPION
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### LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Ray Mancini*** ..... Youngstown, Ohio
2. **Edwin Rosario**** ..... Puerto Rico
3. **Tyrone Crawley** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
4. **Livingstone Bramble** ..... Passaic, N.J.
5. **Howard Davis, Jr.** ..... Glen Cove, N.Y.
6. **Alvin Hayes** ..... Detroit, Mich.
7. **Roberto Elizondo** ..... Corpus Christi, Texas
8. **Jose Luis Ramirez** ..... Mexico
9. **Harry Arroyo** ..... Youngstown, Ohio
10. **Robin Blake** ..... Levelland, Tex.

11. (Tie) Orlando Romero, "White Lightning" Brown 13. (Tie) Ken Bogner, Charlie "Choo Choo" Brown 15. Nick Furlano 16. Melvin Paul 17. Jimmy Paul

### JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

**ROCKY LOCKRIDGE*** ..... Maple Sade, N.J.
1. **Hector Camacho**** ..... New York, N.Y.
2. **Roger Mayweather** ..... Las Vegas, Nev.
3. **Bobby Chacon** ..... Oroville, Calif.
4. **Rafael Solis** ..... Puerto Rico
5. **Rolando Navarrete** ..... Hawaii
6. **Tae-Jin Moon** ..... Korea
7. **Alfredo Raininger** ..... Italy
8. **Jorge Alvarado** ..... Panama
9. **Refugio Rojas** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
10. **Il-Bok Lee** ..... Korea

11. Yoshimitsu Azato 12. (Tie) Roberto Castanon, Rod Sequenan 14. Rafael Limon 15. Edgar Castro 16. Benedicto Villablanca 17. Hwan-Kil Yuh 18. Greg Coverson 19. Raphael Lopez

### FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

**EUSEBIO PEDROZA*** ..... Panama
1. **Juan LaPorte**** ..... New York, N.Y.
2. **Wilfredo Gomez** ..... Puerto Rico
3. **Azumah Nelson** ..... Guam
4. **Jose Caba** ..... Dominican Republic
5. **Ruben Castillo** ..... Bakersfield, Calif.
6. **Johnny De La Rosa** ..... Miami, Fla.
7. **Marcos Villasana** ..... Mexico
8. **Jackie Beard** ..... Detroit, Mich.
9. **Bernard Taylor** ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
10. **Richard Savage** ..... W. Monroe, La.

11. Irving Mitchell 12. Barry McGuigan 13. Gerald Hayes 14. (Tie) Oscar Bejines, Steve Cruz 16. Fernando Sosa 17. Angel Mayor 18. Jorge Lujan

### JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 122 pounds)
TITLE VACANT

1. **Jaime Garza**** ..... Los Angeles, California
2. **Loris Stecca*** ..... Italy
3. **Mike Ayala** ..... New York, N.Y.
4. **Felipe Orozco** ..... Colombia
5. **Juan (Kid) Meza** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
6. **Leo Cruz** ..... Dominican Republic
7. **Victor Callejas** ..... Puerto Rico
8. **Jorge Lujan** ..... Panama
9. **Bobby Berna** ..... Philippines
10. **Bernardo Checa** ..... Panama

11. Julian Solis 12. Felix Rodriguez 13. Oscar Muniz 14. (Tie) Sergio Palma, Seung-Hoon Lee 16. Bernardo Pinango 17. Raul Gonzalez 18. (Tie) Pongpan Sorphayathai, Jairo Anton

### BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

**JEFF CHANDLER*** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
1. **Albert Davila**** ..... Mexico
2. **Jiro Watanabe** ..... Japan
3. **Enrique Sanchez** ..... Dominican Republic
4. **Oscar Muniz** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
5. **Edgar Roman** ..... Caracas, Venezuela
6. **Payao Poontarat** ..... Thailand
7. **Rafael Orono** ..... Venezuela
8. **Richard Sandoval** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
9. **Gaby Canizales** ..... Laredo, Texas
10. **Harold Petty** ..... Ft. Worth, Texas

11. Freddie Jackson 12. Paul Ferreri 13. Chul-Ho Kim 14. Jorge Ramirez 15. Neptali Alamag 16. James Pipps 17. (Tie) Daniel Zaragoza, Suk-Chul Bae, Daniel Blanco

### FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

**KOJI KOBAYASHI**** ..... Japan
1. **Santos Laciar**** ..... Argentina
2. **Jung-Koo Chang** ..... Korea
3. **Lupe Madera** ..... Mexico
4. **Frank Cedeno** ..... Philippines
5. **Eleoncio Mercedes** ..... Dominican Republic
6. **Candido Tellez** ..... Mexico
7. **Charlie Magri** ..... England
8. **Katsuo Tokashiki** ..... Japan
9. **Prudencio Cardona** ..... Colombia
10. **Gabriel Bernal** ..... Mexico

11. Freddie Castillo 12. (Tie) Reinaldo Becerra, German Torres, Juan Herrera 15. Guty Espadas 16. Joey Olivo 17. (Tie) Isidro Perez, Keith Wallace, Antoine Montero

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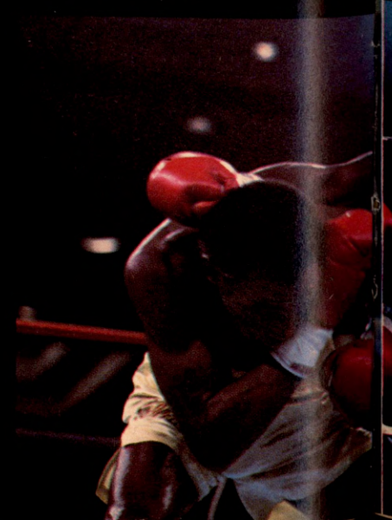
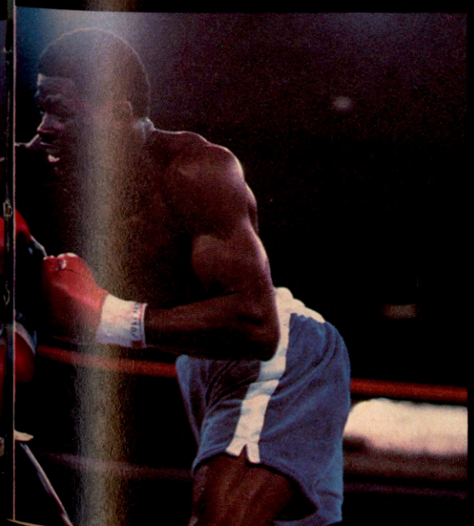




challenged the "Cobra" for his WBA world title in Atlantic City, site of their previous encounter. The attitude was certainly different, but the result — unfortunately for Starling — was the same. Twenty-two-year-old Donald Curry, in his second defense of the championship which he picked up last year by beating Jun-Sok Hwang, convincingly defeated the man whom many still claimed was the world's best welterweight. Curry picked up the vacant IBF title in the process and sent a message to WBC champion Milton McCrory and former world champion Sugar Ray Leonard. Assuming that Leonard resumes his career, he intends to fight McCrory for the title. But no welterweight can claim supremacy without proving it against Donald Curry.

Curry won without running, without backing up. "I knew I couldn't win it on my bicycle," said Donald, who had won the previous encounter on his moped. "So I took it right to him and made him give ground."

Starling's non-aggressiveness was the biggest surprise. In the ballyhoo that preceded this bout at Bally's Park Place Casino, Marlon's colorful manager, F. Mac Buckley of Hartford, claimed that he and his fighter had spotted a "fatal flaw" in Curry's style that would be the champion's undoing. Starling, the loser in the first fight, seemed to be the winner in the hype and publicity department. People were starting to believe that Curry had beaten Starling only by running, and that this time, Marlon was sure to catch him. Curry countered by commenting that he had been sick and had had to sweat off weight before the last fight. This time, Don said, he was in perfect condition and would win more easily.

Nearly half of the fans who filled the 2,200-seat hall at Bally's had come down from Connecticut to root for Starling. Curry ignored the crowd and opened the fight by jabbing at the challenger. Marlon responded with a right hand that backed Curry up momentarily. But Donald immediately spun Marlon around and banged a combination to the body. The pattern for the fight was set. The 146-pound Starling spent much of the afternoon backing away or against the ropes, losing points while waiting for the opening that only rarely availed itself. The 147-pound Curry was much more versatile. In the second round referee Joe Cortez scolded the champion for holding and hitting, but Donald's aggressiveness was paying off.

"When he started backing up, I knew he was worried about going 15 rounds," said Curry later. "I knew I was physically stronger than him, but I didn't expect to outmuscle him the way I did."

Starling's counterpunches were effective in round four, when with feet spread apart, he nailed Curry with a left-right to the head. Curry staggered and the challenger continued to wing punches. But Marlon spent the next round circling wide and by the sixth he was back up against the ropes.

After the fight, MacBuckley elaborated on the flaw that he had spotted in Curry. "When he throws the right, he leans forward and leaves the hand out," said Buckley. "But today he stayed too close for Marlon to take advantage."

Starling took advantage in the 11th, when he aroused the glum crowd with an uppercut that snapped Curry's head back. Curry's lower lip was cut in the 12th, but the champion continued to dictate the pace.

Starling began to look tired near the end, though he was always the first to get up off his stool before the start of each round. Scoring the fight was a difficult proposition, as there were no knockdowns and few big punches. But Curry erased whatever doubts there might have been as to the winner, by battering the tired Starling and almost dropping him in the final frame. At the bell both fighters raised their hands, as is traditional, but Starling knew he had lost. The judges agreed unanimously on only six of the 15 rounds, but Curry won 5 of these 6. Judges Arthur Mercante and Joe Garcia both had Curry ahead 145-140 (10 rounds to 5). Judge Rudy Battle had it closer at 144-142 (8-6-1). *The Ring* agreed with Battle.

An injury to Curry's right hand had forced this bout to be postponed from last November. The champion did not seem to be hampered by any lingering effects, but when he met the press afterward, his hand was wrapped in ice. "It didn't hurt during the fight," said Curry of the hand, "but I felt the pain as soon as they took the gloves off."

Curry took the occasion to issue challenges to both Sugar Ray Leonard and Milton McCrory. "I'm ready to unify the title against McCrory any time, but I don't think he wants me." McCrory, seated among the newsmen, just smiled.

"Off of this fight, Donald Curry has to be considered the best welterweight in the world," said a gracious Marlon Starling. But McCrory, who was considered a sure opponent for Leonard in a multimillion dollar fight before the end of the year, had no interest in testing that statement for accuracy.

Panamanian Carlos Trujillo, 147 put on a fearsome display of power as he blasted out Robert Sawyer, 147¾, Washington, D.C. in the first round. Referee Joe O'Neill pulled Trujillo off at 1:42 as Sawyer was knocked out and held up by the ropes. Trujillo raised his record to 16-2 (14 kayoes), Sawyer fell to 12-9.

Darryl Robinson, 154¾, Ft. Worth, raised his record to 3-0 (all kayoes) with a third round TKO of Hector Jaiman. Jaiman was dropped twice by right hands before referee O'Neill halted the fight at 2:04. Jaiman dropped to 5-2-1.

Darryl Anthony, 141, St. Louis, cut Bryan Ware, 138¼, over the left eye, leading to a stoppage after the seventh round. Ref Paul Venti did not allow Ware out for the eighth. Anthony raised his record to 15-1-1 (13 knockouts); Ware fell to 6-4.

In a 4-rounder between two fighters who came in with 2-1 records, Armando Pinel, 141, Boston, dropped southpaw Santos Villella in round two and won a unanimous decision.

Prelim judges — John Stewart, Paul Cavaliere, Phil Newman. (02-04-84)

on cuts. The date was July 25, 1982. It remains as Hearns' last knockout victory.

Hearns regained some of the glitter he lost against Leonard when, on December 3, 1982, he outpointed WBC super welterweight king Wilfred Benitez over 15 rounds. At the time, THE RING had considered the junior middleweight (super welterweight, 154-pound) title to be vacant. Because Benitez was number one in RING's International Ratings and Hearns number two, THE RING decided to recognize the winner as champion.

Though regaining some of his lost luster against Benitez, Hearns did little to recapture his "Hitman" image. Hitmen walk out and get the job done, the way Hearns did from the start of his professional career, when he stopped his first 17 opponents. The Hearns who had beaten Singletary, McCracken and Benitez was more a fast, calculating cobra than a hitman.

In the Benitez fight, Hearns injured his right hand, his power hand. The hand was placed in a cast, and Hearns was inactive for the next seven months. In his return on July 10, 1983, Hearns faced solid-chinned middleweight contender Murray Sutherland in a 10-round non-title fight.

In the first half of the fight, Hearns was up on his toes, keeping Sutherland away and banging his ribs with hard rights whenever Sutherland moved close. Upon throwing one of those right hands to the ribs, Hearns re-injured his hand. In the final three rounds of the fight, Hearns got hit hard. And often. Both eyes suffered cuts. Following the fight, his right hand was placed back in a cast, with a metal splint supporting his right middle finger. Every measure was being taken to prevent surgery. This was the last step.

THE INJURED MITT WAS GIVEN time—seven more months of inactivity followed — to heal. Finally, on February 11, 1984, it was time for Hearns to answer—not verbally, but fistically—questions about his hand and about his merits as a fighter and as a champion.

His opponent was ultra-tough Italian Luigi Minchillo (pronounced Min-key-low). The site was Detroit's Joe Louis Arena. The city of Detroit, urged by Mayor Coleman A. Young, kicked $100,000 in city funds into the promotion, a move for which Young drew much criticism.

"All that criticism served a purpose," said Young. "It got people talking about Detroit." Apparently, it did get people talking about Detroit. The show drew a capacity crowd of 18,453.

"Look at this crowd!" shrieked Young. "Another show and another crowd like this will make people forget all about the $100,000."

The main event which attracted the capacity crowd certainly answered questions about Detroit's interest in the fight game and about Hearns' right hand and about Hearns the fighter. In Minchillo, a 10-year veteran, he was facing a man who had lost only two of 46 fights—a 1981 decision to Roberto Duran and to Alvaro Scarpelli on cuts in 1978. Minchillo kayoed Scarpelli in the fourth round two years later. In those 46 professional fights, Minchillo had fought 249 rounds. Never had he been off his feet. He had also been a multi-titled amateur, making it as far as the third round of competition in the welterweight division for Italy in the 1976 Olympics.

The fight opened slowly with Hearns moving backwards and Minchillo cautiously plodding forward. Hearns' cobra-quick jab snapped out repeatedly, finding Minchillo's reachable chin again and again. A Minchillo right to Hearns' chin surprised the champion early in the round, but all it did was make Hearns shift into a faster reverse gear behind an assortment of accurate — and hard—combinations.

Hearns, 153¾, stood 4½ inches taller than Minchillo (6′1″ to 5′8½″), and outreached him seemingly by miles. Minchillo knew he had absolutely no hope of outboxing his taller and faster opponent from the outside. His fight plan was to stay close, keep his hands high and keep heavy pressure on the champion. He succeeded in doing all three things. However, Hearns' punching power, hand speed and overall quickness were just too much for Minchillo to handle.

In the midst of taking a beating from Hearns' left hand in round two, Minchillo, 28, landed a slashing left hook which opened a cut on Hearns' right eyelid, the same cut Sutherland opened seven months earlier. Some outstanding corner work by cutman Ralph Citro kept the eye from hindering Hearns during the following 10 rounds.

Hearns smiled after getting tagged with a hook in round three, but there was no smiling from him in the final 50 seconds when Minchillo, 153, pinned him in the challenger's corner and hammered the body with both hands.

Minchillo came out firing in the fourth round as Hearns retreated behind the jab. A hard hook found Hearns' chin, but Minchillo was unable to follow up with another successful blow. It was that way for him all night long.

Hearns gave the fifth round away (on THE RING scorecard), laying on the ropes as Minchillo happily followed him there and banged away at Hearns' arms and body.

The champion looked brilliant in rounds six and seven, staying continually on the move, blistering Minchillo with both hands. In these rounds, the 25-year-old Hearns was near-flawless. His punches were hard. They were quick. They were accurate. With his body punches, Hearns was brutal. He couldn't have hit a heavy bag any harder. Occasionally, Minchillo winced when they landed. It's surprising all he did was wince!

Hearns tired in the eighth round and slowed the pace down. He moved less and threw fewer punches. It was Minchillo's opportunity to make his move, but he obviously had already shifted into high gear. What Hearns was looking at was the best of Luigi Minchillo. The Italian had nothing more to offer. This revelation re-ignited Hearns' spark. He came alive near the end of the round and threw a series of right hands to the body. One of those rights caught Minchillo on the back as he turned to the right, and he moaned and looked at referee Waldemar Schmidt, who merely shook his head.

Round nine belonged to Minchillo (on THE RING card, anyway) as Hearns did little more than stay up on his toes and move for three minutes. Hearns did a total turn-around in the 10th round, when he went from pure boxing to laying on the ropes and counterpunching.

Minchillo stayed on top of Hearns in the 10th, looking to put over the one punch or the series of punches which would shock the boxing world. With approximately four seconds remaining in the round, Minchillo thought he had accomplished his miracle—Hearns turned away from him and walked back to his own corner. Minchillo's cornermen exuberantly charged into the ring, thinking Hearns had just quit, just pulled his own version of "No Mas!" Then, the bell rang. Hearns had walked to his corner because he thought he had just heard the bell. Perhaps a Minchillo punch had caused him to hear bells. Whatever, Minchillo had blown his opportunity. He should have stayed on top of Hearns. He should have kept punching. He didn't. Round 11.

Minchillo had nothing left at the start of round 11. He barely even had a face, as Hearns' jabs and right crosses had distorted his features. Hearns continued his leather onslaught throughout the round, repeatedly spearing a still-trying but totally-spent Minchillo.

In the 12th round, Hearns dug down and went for the knockout. He stood flat-footed and put everything he had into his punches. On several occasions, Minchillo looked as ready to fall as the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Somehow, someway, he stayed on his feet, keeping intact his record of never having been floored. He had shown Hearns to be a cobra, not a hitman.

The officials were unanimous and one-sided in their scoring. Guy Jutras of Sweden had it 118-109. Abraham Chavarria of Mexico had it 120-110, while Cesar Ramos of Puerto Rico scored it 120-110, all of course, for Hearns. THE RING scored it a bit closer,

117-111, for Hearns. True, it was a one-sided fight, perhaps even a mismatch, but it was a competitive mismatch.

Afterwards, Hearns couldn't believe the shots Minchillo had stood upright under.

"I don't know anybody who could've taken all that punishment," said Hearns, whose record is now 38-1, with 32 knockouts. "He might be the toughest guy I ever faced."

Back in his hotel room, Minchillo was asked his opinion of Hearns. He nodded and spoke in Italian. When he was finished, his interpreter said, "Hearns is magnificent. I think Louis Acaries had a harder jab, but he didn't use it nearly as much as Hearns."

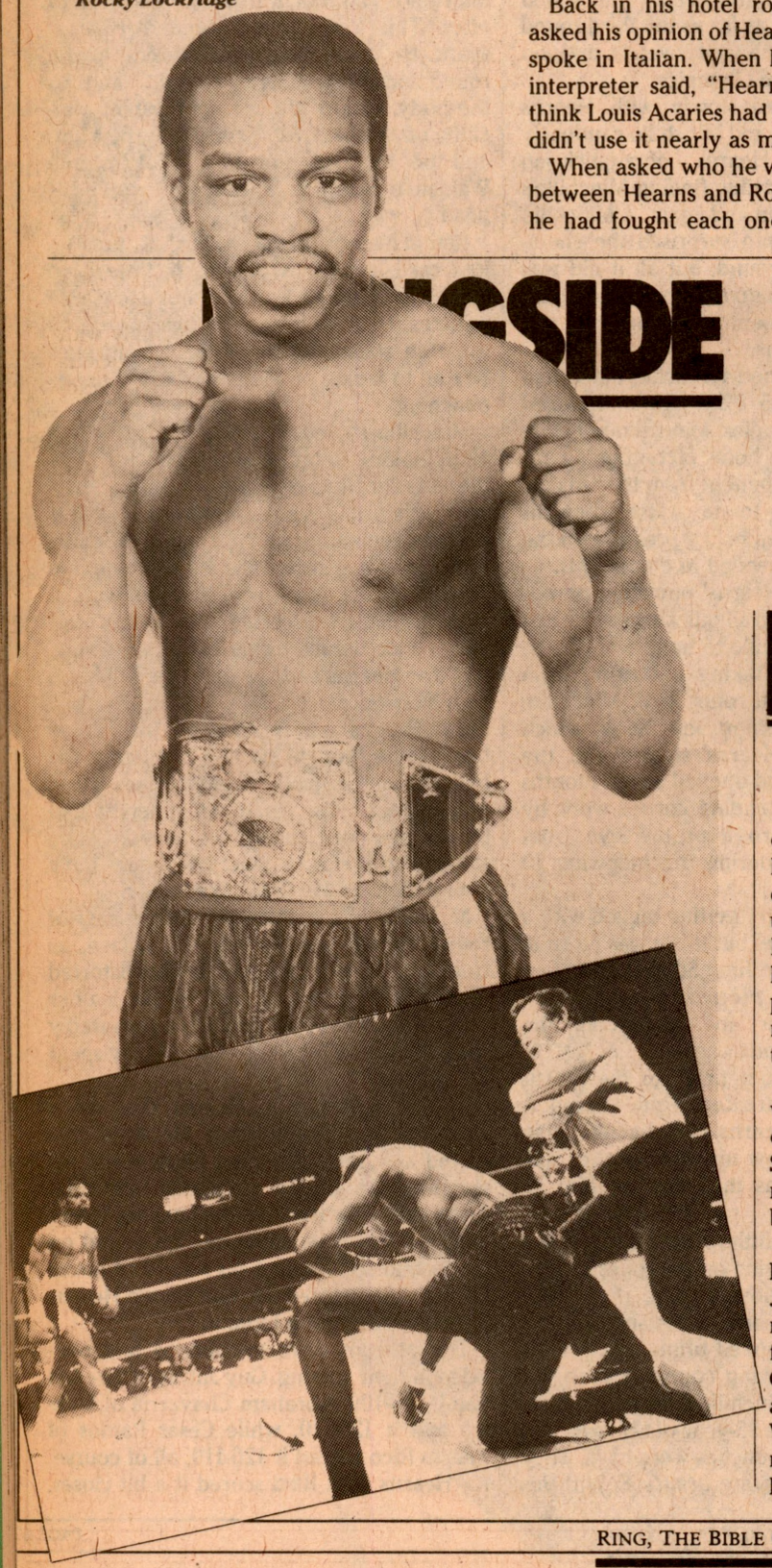
When asked who he would pick in a fight between Hearns and Roberto Duran, being he had fought each one, he said, "Hearns wouldn't have much problem with Duran." Then he added, with a smile, "Hearns is rich enough. Let me fight Duran again. I can beat him. Let me have a chance to become champion and make some really big money." Then he layed back on his bed and held an ice pack to his swollen, purplish face as family members and friends looked on.

On another side of town, Hearns partied.

"I want (Marvelous Marvin) Hagler", said Hearns. "He keeps saying how afraid I am of him. I'll show him how afraid I am when and if he becomes man enough to sign to fight me."

Hagler vs. Hearns. The fight makes for interesting thought. For that fight Hearns would have to be more than "The Motor City Cobra." For that one, he'd once again have to be "The Hitman." □

*Rocky Lockridge*



# RINGSIDE REPORTS

## FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

**Rocky Lockridge** of Paterson, N.J., the new World Junior Lightweight Champion, is the "Fighter of the Month," hands down, by virtue of the picture perfect right hand that downed Roger Mayweather to win the title in the first round in Beaumont, Texas. Prior to the bout, there was speculation that an early knockout might occur; but the bettors, who made the then-undefeated, Las Vegas-based champion a 4-1 favorite, expected Lockridge, who had once been stopped in two rounds by Juan LaPorte, to be the one to bite the dust. But Rocky set Roger up perfectly with a short left hook and then came across with the money punch that put the champ's lights out, sending him toppling backward to be counted out at 1:31.

• Runner-up for "Fighter of the Month" is European welterweight titleholder, **Gilles Elbilia** for his surprise stoppage of rising knockout sensation, Nino LaRocca in Capo Dorlando, Sicily. Elbilia decked LaRocca with a left hook in the opening round and cut the African-born Italian resident over the left eye before the fight was stopped in round six.

Other fighters who turned in notable performances: **John "The Beast" Mugabi**, who rebounded from a shaky third round to stop James "Hardrock" Green with 1:31 remaining in the 10th and final round; **Victor "Luvi" Callejas**, the young Puerto Rican junior featherweight who reminds islanders of the early Wilfredo Gomez, knocked out the tough Bernardo Checa in 3 in San Juan; and **Thomas Hearns** and **Michael Spinks**, who retained their World Junior Middleweight and Light Heavyweight titles respectively with effective, if unspectacular points-wins over Luigi Minchillo and Eddie Davis.

## *MUGABI-GREEN*

TAMPA, FLA.—"Desire, that's the key to this fight. It depends upon how bad James Green wants it. If he wants it bad enough, anything can happen. It can turn out to be one helluva fight!"

Those were the words of one of boxing's most respected trainers, George Benton, the day before the scheduled 10-rounder between John "The Beast" Mugabi and James "Hardrock" Green. Benton's insight proved to be right on target.

The card was put together by promoter Phil Alessi and was seen by 1,500 avid boxing fans at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, as well as by millions of viewers, who watched the fight on NBC-TV. What they saw was a brutal slugfest in which both gladiators gave everything they had.

Green, 154, Irvington, N.J., came to win. Mugabi, also 154, Uganda, found that out in the opening moments of round one. Green backed Mugabi to the ropes and began pounding away to the body.

Green was very effective in utilizing a bobbing and weaving style to make Mugabi miss and then countering him with body shots and left hooks to the head.

The second round was a close one, with both fighters throwing hard punches. So caught up in the action were they, that both men continued to trade punches at the bell ending the second round. "The Beast" came away wounded from that exchange, taking a thumb in the left eye.

Mickey Duff, manager of Mugabi, said "I believe the thumb was quite by accident. But it was severe enough so that John couldn't see anything from that eye when he came out for the third round." Mugabi, who went into the bout with a record of 20-0, kayoing every man he met in six rounds or less, now knew what it was like to be the hunted, as Green swarmed all over him, sending him reeling around the ring under a savage assortment of punches. Left-right combinations to Mugabi's head had "The Beast" seemingly out on his feet, but Green couldn't find the finisher. Somehow, Mugabi survived the onslaught as the 1,500 fans cheered, screamed, hollered, and stomped so loud that they sounded like 15,000.

Amazingly, Mugabi came back strong in the fourth round, taking back control of the fight.

In the fifth, Mugabi had another fine round, highlighted by a hard left hook to the jaw. To his credit, "Hardrock" was able to shake it off.

The turning point in the fight began in the sixth, when Green was thumbed in the left eye, and "began to see two and three images of Mugabi." The best advice—probably the only advice—manager Lou Duva could give him was "Hit the one in the middle!" Through the seventh and eighth rounds, Green's left eye began to close and swell ip.

The battle swung completely in Mugabi's favor in the ninth round, after a Mugabi right to the swollen area under Green's left eye opened a long, deep, nasty cut.

But Green didn't panic or freeze at the sight of his own blood, as he apparently had done in a fight he lost to Frank Fletcher in October, 1982.

Coming out for the 10th round, it was apparent that it was once again "The Beast" who was the hunter, spurred on by the sight of Green's blood, as well as by the roar of the crowd.

By now, Green's left eye was a bloody mess. It was taking all he had just to survive Mugabi's attack. A crunching left hook to the jaw hurt Green in the opening moments of the round. He sagged against the ropes and Mugabi looked to measure him with the right hand. Referee Joe Cortez of New York City made the right move as he quickly put an end to the hostilities.

The win now leaves Mugabi with a record of 21-0, all by knockout. The victory also left him with some much-needed experience, the kind he'll need in a fight he hopes to get next—against World Champion Thomas Hearns.

As for Green, his courageous effort leaves him with 25 stitches under his left eye, an 18-4 slate, and still very much one of the top talents in the junior middleweight division.

It was fortunate for NBC-TV and Alessi Promotions that the Mugabi-Green fight was lengthy and exciting. Had it ended early, one or more of the undercard bouts would have been shown. None of them were worthy of television coverage.

In one of two scheduled 10-round heavyweight bouts, perennial contender Trevor Berbick, 216½, the Canadian heavyweight champion, stopped Mike Cohen, 205½, Hilton Head, S.C., at 1:12 of the fourth round. Berbick, who is now 24-4-1 with 20 knockouts, looked sloppy and anything but a world-class fighter. Cohen dropped to 12-5, with four of his five losses being by knockout.

James "Bonecrusher" Smith, 234½, Magnolia, N.C., had Ben Griffin, 200, Kansas City, Mo., all but out in the first round, but loaded up on every shot and couldn't put him away as he should have. Griffin hung in for the next three rounds, but took a dreadful pounding in doing so. He was not allowed off his stool for the fifth round, the result going into the books as a TKO 5 for "Bonecrusher," who is now 13-1 (11 knockouts). The loss drops Griffin to 12-9.

Former WBC junior lightweight king Cornelius Boza-Edwards, 136, Uganda, but now living in Las Vegas, stopped Trevor Evelyn, 135½, St. Geroge, Barbados on a cut eye when Evelyn failed to come out for round three. Officially a TKO 3 for Edwards, who had not fought since losing a 10-round decision to Rocky Lockridge on September 9, 1983.

Six rounders: Charles Campbell, 156, Ft. Worth, Texas, won a unanimous decision over Willie Preston, 155, Orlando, Florida. Campbell is now 10-0; and Ernie Bennett, 161½, Boston, Massachusetts, won a close but unanimous decision over Miami's Jeff Nelson, 157.

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Matchmaker—Brad Jacobs
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## *EDWARDS-SAAD MUHAMMAD NABF Light Heavyweight Title*

DETROIT, MICH.—If Rodney Dangerfield thinks that he doesn't get any respect, he ought to change places with NABF light heavy champ Willie "Sandman" Edwards, 174¼, Detroit. Here is a case of a fighter, a two-time NABF titleholder, who seldom gets any print in his hometown papers. Here he was defending his title against former WBC champion Mathew Saad Muhammad in front of his hometown fans, but he found himself treated like an opponent. Saad got the article in the paper, not Edwards, who even got bumped out of his dressing room with Wilfred Benitez because Benitez wanted a room to himself. When the list of fights was given out, all the hometown fighters were fighting out of one corner—except Edwards; he fought out of the opponents' corner.

About six months ago, Edwards and Saad had sparred in Detroit and the two had been anxious to get at each other ever since. There was no doubt though, who was in control. Edwards easily overcame Saad's reach and fought the entire fight on the inside. In the third, a left-right-left-right uppercut by Edwards rocked Saad back into the ropes. A solid left hook in the fourth bloodied Saad's nose. For the rest of the fight, Saad was hit convincingly with solid left hooks and vicious right uppercuts from the Sandman. Muhammad, 174, Philadelphia, left little doubt in anyone's mind that he should retire. His hand speed is completely gone. Edwards would see the blow coming, duck, and then make him pay for it. A crushing left hook to the temple sent Saad stumbling back into the ropes where Willie hit him time and again with terrific pinpoint shots that had Saad's head flying all over the place. After 15 to 20 shots like that, referee Max Harnish stepped in to stop the contest at 0:34 of the 11th round.

Saad felt the bout was stopped too soon, but many ringsiders felt that it should have been stopped a little sooner that it was. Edwards was leaping for joy over his 18th win in 19 outings when Saad approached to—thought The Sandman—touch gloves. Instead, in a completely classless move, Saad hit Edwards , opening a cut over his eye, and the two leaped into a flurry of punches and had to be restrained. After they calmed down, Willie went over to shake Saad's hand, but Matthew only yelled at him and tried to get at him again. They were both restrained again. As Edwards was preparing to leave the ring, Saad approached Edwards, supposedly to apologize. At this point, Ed-

wards no longer wanted anything to do with him and told him to get away from him. Saad had to be restrained again. To make matters worse, word is they later had to be restrained in the dressing room where they again got into it.

Saad dropped to 33-7-2. He had said prior to this fight, that if he lost he would retire. That may be the best thing for him. He lost more than his talent. He lost any class he had and can no longer accept defeat. Edwards, 18-1, had been hoping for a good money fight on the West Coast, but the cut he received after the contest may delay that.

No respect.

USBA lightweight champion Jimmy Paul, 135, of Detroit had absolutely no trouble at all in his bout with 24-hour fill-in Richard Fowler, 135, of Albuquerque. Although Fowler gave all the impression of wanting to quit in the 3rd round, it was not until 2:38 of the 9th round that referee Tom Briscoe put an end to Fowler's misery as he fell to the canvas under a barrage of punches. Paul is now 18-1 and hopes for some better competition in the future. Fowler drops to 16-4.

Despite praise from Wilfred Benitez fans for his showing, to be honest it was pitiful. Two counter punchers Wilfred Benitez, 155½, of Puerto Rico and Stacy McSwain, 154, of Charlotte, North Carolina pitter-patted for 10 rounds. Benitez grew weary once more of walking around the ring and after the 7th was content to fight laying on the ropes or in his corner. McSwain, with a trumped up 15-5 record, was so tired in the last two rounds that the best shots delivered by Benitez, the three time world champion, which were not that hard, were almost toppling him over as he stalked Benitez. Scoring wise it was a 10 round decision, 98-92, 99-91, and 99-91 for the former champ who moved to 45-3-1. McSwain was so exhausted, after changing and sitting in the stands, he collapsed and was taken to the hospital where he spent the night and was released the next morning.

Lightweight Bret Summers, 137, of Detroit made it 14-0 with a 10-round whitewashing of veteran James Martinez, 137, of Odessa, Texas. Summers had been hoping for a knock-out, but the wiley veteran used all the tricks on him. Summers, a southpaw, was to have fought Al "Earthquake" Carter, but the day prior to the card Carter was shot to death. Suicide was suspected.

A very promising Tyrone Trice, 140, of Detroit improved to 9-0 with his second kayo victory in eight days as he stopped Kean McGill, 137, of Youngstown, Ohio at the 1:02 mark of the second round.

Two other bouts were canceled as the show went from 8 pm until 12:30 am with no intermissions.

Attendance—18,453.
Gold Circle Productions/Bill Kozerski.
Matchmaker—Lindy Lindell.
Referee—Dale Grable, Tom Briscoe, Max Harnish, Waldemar Schmidt for the Hearns-Minchillo fight.
Timekeeper—Ken Pace.
Local judges—Nat McAlpin, Irving Saxs, Chuck McHenry, Jim Houmanian.
Announcer—Jim Ingram.
Judges for Hearns-Michillo—Abraham Chavarra, Guy Jutras, Cesar Ramos.
(02-11-84)

*DAVE HARTOON*

### *BROWN-PAUL*
### *Vacant IBF Lightweight Title*

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The International Boxing Federation (an organization in search of credibility) teamed up with Charlie "Choo Choo" Brown and Melvin "The Tank" Paul (a pair of lightweights looking for an opportunity) to create the sanctioning body's first 135-pound champion. After 15 absorbing rounds, Brown emerged a split decision winner in a tight contest that saw both men hit the deck before it was over.

Brown, a hard-hitting stylist from Philadelphia, got off to an auspicious start, dropping Paul with a straight left to the face in the first round. Paul scrambled up quickly, and while he didn't seem unduly hurt, Melvin shifted his "tank' into reverse gear and kept it there for the remainder of the evening.

Brown, 134¾, continued to press the backpedalling Paul, 133¾, over the next few rounds, flooring the New Orleans native again with a right to the head in the fourth. This time, Paul took the mandatory eight-count and responded with a solid right of his own.

The fight continued to evolve along unexpected lines. Paul, normally a pressure fighter, decided to play counter-puncher. Brown, consequently, had to force the issue. At times, Charlie was over-anxious, lunging with his punches and leaving himself wide open to Paul's timely counters.

The first of three cuts appeared under Brown's left eye in the fifth. He was also gashed over the same eye in the ninth and over the right eye in the 12th. Only the expert work of cutman Milt Bailey held "Choo Choo" together for the entire distance.

Down the stretch, it was nip and tuck. Although Brow's aggression never flagged, Paul always managed to come up with a good shot whenever Charlie threatened to take over.

Paul almost took the fight out of the judges' hands in the final round when he nailed the onrushing Brown with a flush right to the chin. Charlie hit the deck with a thud and was in serious trouble after wobbling to his feet. Instead of wading into Brown for the finisher, Melvin made the inexcusable mistake of backing away and running out the clock.

"I felt as though I had the fight," said Paul. "I didn't want to take any chances."

But in the immortal words of Yogi Berra: "It ain't over until it's over." Brown survived the session and won the nod when judges Tommy Kaczmarek and Harold Lederman scored it for him 145-140 and 143-141, respectively. Judge Frank Brunette went the other way, voting for Paul, 143-140. *The Ring* saw Brown a narrow victor, 142-141.

"I think I had the bigger guns," said the happy winner. "He hit me a few times, but I stayed right there in front of him."

Brown, now 23-2-1 (16 kayoes), earned only $12,000 for this one, but hopes to graduate to bigger things in the near future.

"We would like to challenge the other champions," said his manager-trainer Fred Jenkins. "A guy like Mancini won't come to run (like Paul). He's a true champion. He'll come to fight."

So, Brown joins the long list of lightweights who want a piece of Mancini and the money that comes with it. Paul, on the other hand, needs to reevaluate the safety-first strategy that probably cost him the fight. He dropped to 17-3 (11 kayoes). The referee was Larry Hazzard.

In the main support, scheduled for 10, Kevin Perry, 156½, Phila., drew with Robert (Rico) Hoye, 159¼, Detroit. Hoye, a late replacement for Graylin Curry, gave a surprisingly good account of himself. He survived all of Perry's big bombs and punch back to earn the stalemate. The crowd responded to their efforts and gave both a nice hand at the conclusion of the bout. Referee, Joe Cortez.

In another draw, Stanley Ross, 180½, slugged it out with fellow Philadelphian Lionel Byarm, 182½, for eight rounds. This pair took turns battering each other all over the ring, much to the delight of the fans. Referee, Cortez.

Jimmy (Shotgun) Muse, 147½, Phila., won a unanimous deision over southpaw Roberto Munoz, 146½, Perth Amboy, N.J., six. Referee, Cortez.

Dom Parris, 149¾, Phila., won a unanimous decision over Mike Mobley, 156, Phila., four. Cortez, referee.

The main event was televised live via the PRISM CABLE.

Peltz Boxing Promotions, Inc.
(01-30-84)

*NIGEL COLLINS*

### M.SPINKS—E. DAVIS
### *World Light*
### *Heavyweight Title*

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—THE dearth of talent in the incestuous light heavyweight division has created a round-robin among a small group of fighters, with the same old challengers frequently dusted off and brought back. Figuring prominently in the picture are the Davis brothers, Eddie and John, of Freeport, L.I., who have the distinction of being able to beat almost anyone in the divison except Dwight Braxton and Michael Spinks. This afternoon's episode, at Resorts International, had Eddie, a previous loser to Dwight in that infamous "why-didn't they-stop-it-after-the-first-round" title attempt, now going after Michael's crown. Spinks had already kayoed brother John.

This defense was nearly overlooked in being scheduled on the original Leonard comeback date. But those who expected a "glad-to-be-here" payday performance from Davis were pleasantly surprised, as Eddie came closer than either brother has to beating a Spinks or a Braxton since John's controversial decision over Dwight in a '78 six-rounder.

Michael, 172, St. Louis and Phila., backed away tentatively in the first round, as Davis, 173½, went after him with determination, jolting him with one right. Two of the judges apparently weren't aware the bout had started, and gave Mike the round anyway. A

notorious non-planner, Spinks admitted later his only intent was "to take it any way I can. I always take the fight as it's presented." He seemed to have this worked out in the second, as he began to counter Eddie's charges with sharp combinations, slicing the bridge of his nose. But in the third, Davis showed there'd be no quick exit, as he waded through the counters and put a lot of pressure on the champion in an exciting, close round.

Spinks got his jab working in the next few rounds and forged ahead, as the left foiled the challenger's advances. A solid right to the head, set up by a borderline right to the body, jolted Davis in the sixth. But the steady pressure by the challenger caused a dramatic turnaround in the next three sessions. The champion appeared to tire, his jab flicking and unable to keep Davis at bay. Eddie's attack surged into the ninth, his best round, when overhand rights jolted the champion repeatedly, and brought cheers from the large Freeport contingent.

Both appeared tired, and less effective, in the final three rounds, missing more punches than they landed. The challenger came out for a big finish in the last round (it was ludicrously scheduled for 12) and rocked Spinks with a right. But Michael responded with an even better right that shook Davis, and took the fight out of him until a right stung Mike just before the final bell.

Many expected the decision to vary only a point or two either way. And while many others had the champion a comfortable winner, few expected the unanimous scoring for Spinks that made a good, hard, exciting battle sound like a one-sided farce. Larry Hazzard scored 118-111, and Joe Cortez 119-109, while only Carol Castellano gave the challenger much credit, 115-114. The champion had done enough to win, but he was far from commanding. Frank Cappuccino refereed.

Both were gracious in post-fight interviews, with Michael admitting Eddie's bob-and-weave took away his potent uppercut. "It wasn't as easy landing punches on the inside as it was on the outside, so I figured I'd just stay on the outside and beat him that way." The disappointed challenger figured he'd been jobbed on the decision. "Coming to Atlantic City, you've got to expect anything. You can't beat the guys on the sidelines with the pencils. Everybody saw the fight. I don't have to explain anything."

As is frequently the case, while the fighters were gentlemen, the managers weren't. Dennis Rappaport stopped just short of charging fix, claiming he'd protested the assignment of Hazzard as having a personal grudge against him, and threatening to enlist the Attorney General in a wide-scale investigation. Butch Lewis responed, "You're becoming a sore loser, and this is common to you. That's why they call you a Whacko." Rappaport, by this time doing a "bad-ass" stroll out the door, shot back, "I'd rather be a Whacko than a thief."

Contrast Eddie's statement: "They say when you beat a man, he likes you. Me and Michael's the best of friends."

James Shuler, 159, Phila., pounded tenacious Kenny Bristol, 159, Georgetown, Guyana, relentlessly, but had to settle for a unanimous decision, 10. Zack Clayton refereed.

Marty Shuler, 152½, Phila., TKO'd Steve Michalerya, 150½, Allentown, at 1:51 of the third, scheduled eight. Steve was taking stick when a solid right to the body caused him to turn away, and ref Clayton halted it.

Leon "Country Boy" Taylor, 173¾, Bklyn., impressed with a commanding, unanimous win over Larry Lane, 176, Fayetteville, eight. Ted Pick refereed.

Dean Moore, 163 1/4, Forest City, N.C., beat Tony Hodges, 163¾, NYC, by unanimous decision, four. Pick reffed.

Lefty Keith Todd, 158, Phila., came from behind to flatten Kevin Watts, 160, Pleasantville, with one big left cross, for a TKO at 1:22 of the fourth and last round. Pick reffed.

Promoter—Butch Lewis.
Matchmaker—Donald Majeski.
Attendance—SRO, 1500 (est.).
Judges (undercard)—Charles Spina, Phil Newman, Lawrence Wallace.
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Frank Shain.
(02-25-84)

*J.R. Jowett*

## *COSTELLO-CURRY*
## *WBC Jr. Welterweight Title*

BEAUMONT, TEXAS—He came into his toughest test as a pro as somewhat of an unknown quantity, with only journeyman Willie Rodriguez as a "name" among his opponents. But, by the time the resin had cleared and he had lifted the WBC (no, it doesn't stand for William "Billy" Costello, as he jokingly said afterwards) super lightweight crown from the head of Bruce Curry, hard hitting Billy Costello, 140, Kingston, New York, had sealed his place amongst the fine young fighters in *any* division with a classy, solid performance.

The bout opened with the same type of action that would prevail until the end—Curry advancing forward throwing numerous looping overhand lefts and rights, and Costello crisply countering with left jabs and hooks, sprinkling in an occasional short right for good measure. As the opening round came to a close, Costello nearly sent the defending champion down with a hard right hook to the temple.

In rounds two and three, the pace was fast and furious . . . Curry moving straight ahead and scoring with pawing jabs and hooks, while the much quicker challenger landed frequently with rights and left hooks inside of Curry's punches—which just didn't seem to have any steam on them this afternoon. The confident expressions on the faces of Costello's cornermen, Victor Valle, Sr. and Jr., Mike Jones, and stablemate Gerry Cooney (recruited to pass the water bottle in to veteran trainer Valle), at the close of the third stanza was a foretelling of things to come.

The middle rounds were more of the same, with the defending champion plowing in behind a jab and trying to take the steam out of the ever-growing-in-confidence Costello—only to be met time and time again with sharp, crisp counters. A neat left hook sent Curry wobbling into the ropes at the close of round four, and a whistling overhand right opened a cut near the inside corner of his left eye toward the end of the sixth.

Though he seemed to tire a bit in round seven, by the time the eighth heat rolled around, Costello appeared to have things well under control, with only Bruce's great heart and courage, which had enabled him to rise from the ashes to the title, standing in the way of a changing of the guard in this division. A particularly torrid exchange near the close of round eight—perhaps Curry sensing his title slipping away—marked the beginning of the end for Bruce.

*Costello tags Curry*

In round nine, Costello set up Curry for the ending in the next round, peppering Bruce with two and three-punch combinations inside of the champ's wild punches.

At the start of the 10th and final round, Costello sent Curry down with a series of punches culminated by a hard right hook over the top of a jab. Rising on unsteady pins, Bruce moved slowly to his left, seek-

ing refuge in a neutral corner—where Costello trapped him and crashed home several hard blows to the head when referee Richard Steele stepped in and halted matter at 0:56. At the conclusion, the official scoring was as follows: Dick Young of Los Angeles, 86-85, Costello; Chuck Minker of Las Vegas, 89-81, Costello; Jose Guerra of Monterrey, Mexico, 88-81, Costello. The Ring's unofficial scorecard saw the new champion ahead by an 88-84 margin.

After the victory, Costello commented "I felt from the fourth round on that I would win the title. Bruce is a helluva fighter, but today he was making a lot of mistakes, and I knew that sooner or later I'd be able to get to him." Billy's manager, Mike Jones, announced that his man's first defense would be against the WBC's number one ranking challenger, Ronnie Shields, in about 90 days. Though Shields hails from Port Arthur, about 20 miles from the site where Costello won the title, Jones emphatically stated that the first title defense wouldn't be here. With a slight smile on his face, Jones said, "Sure, we'd like to fight here again, but only against the right opponent. I hope that we can have the first fight in Billy's hometown of Kingstown, New York. As you can see, he has a lot of fun there, and they deserve it." About 250 fans (led by a strange cat called "Uncle Willy" who paraded up and down the aisles wearing a costume crown and carrying colorful posters proclaiming the virtues of their hometown hero) made the long journey to cheer Billy on to victory.

Apparently, the deposed title holder felt differently, as four days after losing his title, the eccentric Curry was arrested in Las Vegas for firing a pistol at Reid.

Tony Santana, 130½, Brooklyn, won an unanimous decision over iron-jawed but overmatched Reymundo Garza, 129, Harlingen, Texas, 10. Santana is now 23-1. Garza is 18-14—about 4-9 this side of the border.

Eddie Gregg, 212, New York, halted Tom Trimm, also 212, Galena Park, at 2:32 of the fourth round in their scheduled 10. Gregg is now 17-0-1. Trimm is 26-6.

James Pipps, 123, Vidor, Texas, stopped inept late sub Pedro Gonzalez, 126, Juarez, Mexico, at 2:04 of round one in another scheduled 10. Pipps is now 23-1.

Mike Phelps, 115, Lumberton, Texas, outscored Felipe Mugica, 113, Houston, four. Phelps is now 9-0. Mugica is 3-1.

Joe Pipps, 148, Vidor, climbed off the deck in th fourth and final session to decision Javier Angel, 148, Houston, Texas. Pipps is now 9-0. Angel is 0-1-1.

Farrain Comeaux 131½, Nederland, Texas, won a unanimous deicision over Edgar Muniz, 128, Houston, four. Comeaux is not 9-0. Muniz is 2-3.

Prelim referees—Chris Jordan, Mark Tessman.

Prelim judges—Spider Bynum, Bob Martin, Dave McCullough.

Timekeeper—M.L. (Tommy) Ferris.

Knockdown timer—Frankie Martinez.

Don King Productions. Televised by C.B.S.

Matchmakers—Bob Goodman, Kenny Weldon.

Site—Beaumont Civic Center.

Attendance—2,700 (est.). Gross—$31,000 (est.).

(01-29-84) *CLAUDE A. JACKSON*

## *LOCKRIDGE-MAYWEATHER*
### *World Junior Lightweight Title*

BEAUMONT, TEXAS—AS THE old saying goes, the third time is the charm. This axiom never rang truer than on this rainy Sunday afternoon in southeast-Texas, when Rocky Lockridge, 128½, Paterson, New Jersey, crashed home a pulverizing overhand right to win the WBA junior lightweight title from defending champion Roger Mayweather, 130, Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1:31 of the first round in a scheduled 15.

After his two decision losses to WBA featherweight champion Eusebio Pedroza, many had begun to regard the ever smiling Lockridge as a perennial "contender"—a fine all-around boxer with a good punch, but just lacking that "little something" that would make him a world champ. But here in Beaumont, following a battle plan laid out by veteran handlers Lou Duva and George Benton, Lockridge won the WBA junior lightweight crown (a title whose lineage can be traced back to Harold Gomes, the first "modern" 130-pound champion), and is now eagerly awaiting a big money showdown with WBC champ Hector (Macho) Camacho.

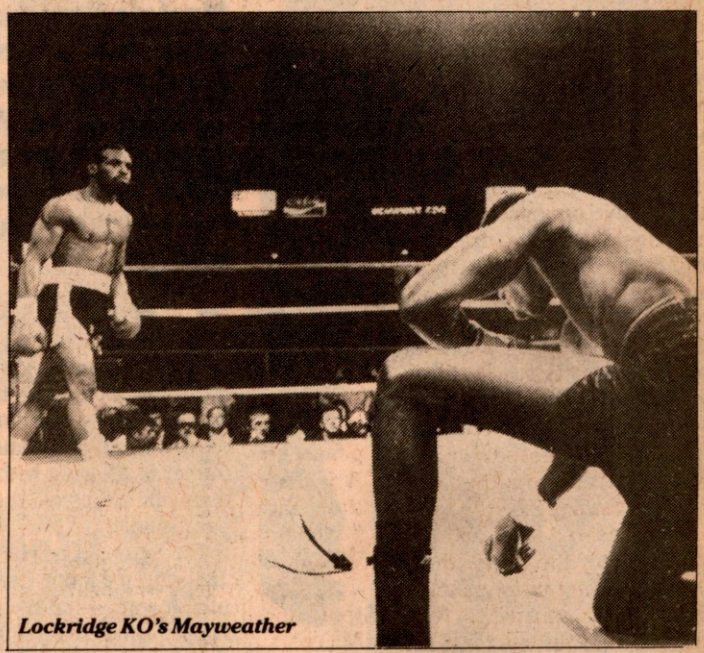
In the brief time that Lockridge and Mayweather were togther in the ring, the action went thusly: Mayweather advanced toward Lockridge behind a long left jab while the New Jerseyite countered with a couple of jabs to the body and one insignificant right to the ribs. Midway through the round, Mayweather threw two jabs and, lo and behold, he was deposited flat on his face courtesy of a lightning bolt right thrown by Lockridge. Mayweather managed to struggle to a kneeling position at the count of seven, but remained there until referee Larry Rozadilla counted him out.

"Mayweather had one weakness that all of us saw when watching films of his previous defenses," manager Duva said in the new champ's jubilant dressing room. "When he threw one jab, he kept a good defensive posture. However, when Roger threw two jabs, he rocked back on his right foot, leaving himself wide open for the overhand right. Rocky's trainers (George Benton and Tommy Brooks) worked overtime with him on moving out of the way of the jab and countering with his right, and, man, it sure paid off, didn't it.

"Rocky is the leader of my stable, and we're all looking for better things from him in the future. He's a real champ, in the ring and out."

Mayweather, understandably, made no comment, but his trainer, Jesse Reid said it was "just one of those things. Rocky got his punch across first. Hopefully, we'll get another chance to face Lockridge, and the result will be different."

Prior to a month ago, this reporter knew Reid and manager Billy Baxter only casually. Now, within a span of 28 days, they have seen both of their champions, Bruce Curry and Mayweather, lose their titles in the same building—a fate which must be difficult for any manager/trainer team to face. They have responded in gentlemanly fashion.



*Lockridge KO's Mayweather*

Ronnie Shields, 142, Port Arthur, Texas, halted journeyman Martin Rojas, 141, Miami, Florida, when Rojas' corner called things off between rounds eight and nine of their scheduled 10. Shields will probably face WBC junior welterweight champion Billy costello in the summer.

James Kinchen, 163, San Diego, Calif., stopped Al Rankin, 163½, Wichita, Kansas, at the end of round two in their scheduled 10.

James Pipps, 122, Vidor, Texas, won a unanimous decision over Carlos Flores, 120¼, San Antonio, Texas, 10.

Vinnie Pazienza, 137 12/, Cranston, Rhode Island, stopped late substitute Dave Bell, 138 14/, at 1:26 of the fourth round. Bell was billed out of Missouri, but told this report that he hailed from Mississippi.

Cedric Rose, 146½, Houston, TKO'd James Sanders, 140, Mississippi, at 1:09 of the third.

Mike Phelps, 115, Lumberton, Texas, stopped short Carlos Lopez, 112, Harlingen, Texas, at 1:33 of round three.

Gilbert Antoine, 131, Port Arthur, outscored Eddie Evans, 130, Orange, Texas, four.

Farrain Comeaux, 130, Nederland, Texas, halted Roy Olivo, also 130, Harlingen, in the third round of a scheduled four-round walkout.

Title judges—Spier Bynum, Harry Ceccini, Steve Crosson.

Prelim officials—Steve Crosson, Paul Prejean, Barry Yeats.

Timekeeper—Tommy Ferris.

Knockdown timer—Frankie Martinez.

Don King Productions. Televised by C.B.S.

Matchmaker—Bob Goodman.

Site—Beaumont Civic Center.

Attendance—3,200 (estimated).

(02-26-84) *CLAUDE A. JACKSON*

# THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST MIDDLEWEIGHT PREPARES FOR HAGLER—AGAIN!

**Mustafa Hamsho showed too much macho but no finesse in his spectacularly unsuccessful 1980 go at the Middleweight King. The top-rated contender promises to do better this time, but better may not be good enough.**

MUSTAFA HAMSHO IS EMPHATIC. "All I want is revenge. It's all I think about," growls the World Boxing Council's No. 1-rated contender. "Every morning when I get up, it's the first thing that comes to my mind. I want Hagler in the ring with me. I want to prove that what happened the first time won't happen again."

The Syrian-born Hamsho will get his wish June 29 in Monte Carlo, when he's scheduled for a second try at Marvelous Marvin Hagler's undisputed middleweight crown. In their first bout, on Oct. 3, 1981, Hagler gave Hamsho a painful lesson in the art of self-defense, skillfully evading Hamsho's wild rushes while methodically taking aim at Hamsho's visage. The result: a battered, bloody warrior who was mercifully saved by the referee in the 11th round and a reported 55 stitches required to mend Hamsho's face (Hamsho insists it was but 34 stitches).

Today Hamsho wears several ugly reminders of that battle, his only loss in the last eight years. A slit interrupts his right eyebrow and a fleshy patch is noticeable under his left eye.

Hamsho, nevertheless, was not impressed by Hagler.

"I proved he couldn't hurt me. I took every punch Hagler threw at me and he never hurt me," reasons the burly Brooklyn resident before a recent session at Manhattan's Gramercy Gym. "Hagler never backed me up. Even in the last round when I could hardly see because of the blood and cuts, he was still running. I think I proved who was the tougher man."

Perhaps. But Hamsho failed to prove he has the fistic skillls needed to outduel Hagler, one of the sport's very best. Boxing,

***Mustafa Hamsho gets tripped up by Wilfred Benitez. This was the only time during their bout last July 12 that the Syrian strongman faltered. Hamsho punished Benitez for 12 rounds on the way to winning a one-sided decision.***

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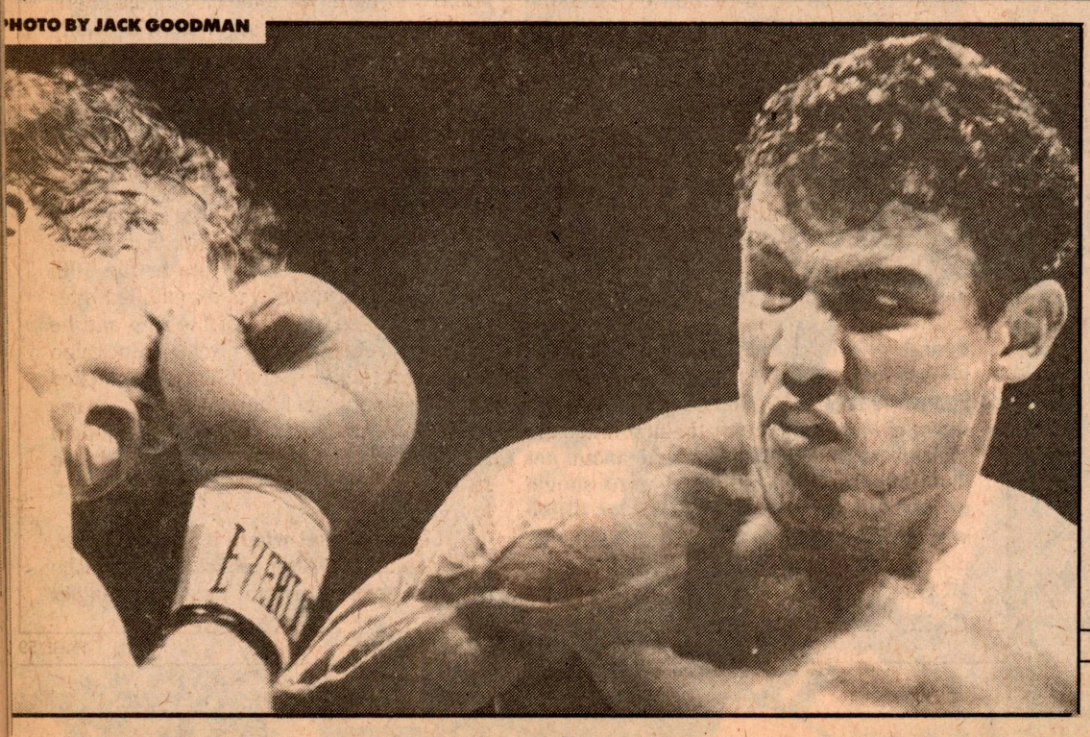
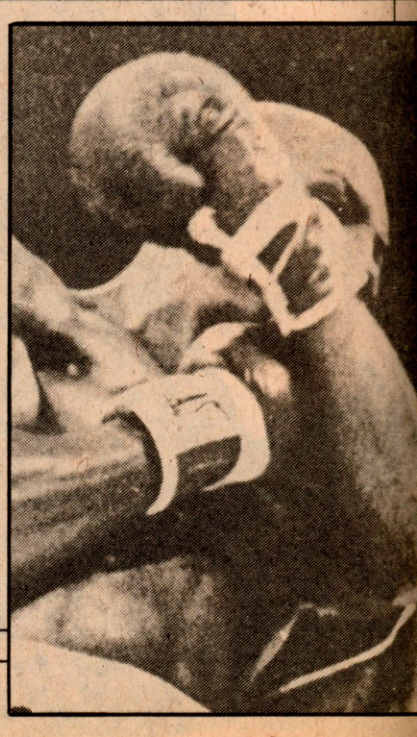




***The sweet taste of victory was even sweeter for Hamsho when Paddy Flood was at his side. Four months before Flood's death, it was a lean, mean Hamsho who whipped Bobby Czyz (below left) in November, 1982. Memories of this beating by Marvelous Marvin Hagler (below right) are what Hamsho hopes to erase early this summer.***

after all, is not a contest pitting stubborness and machismo. If that were the case, Hamsho would still be undefeated.

Ring experts give Hamsho little chance of overcoming Hagler in this WBC-forced rematch. A blood-letting similar to their first encounter is predicted, and a plastic surgeon might be called upon to put Mustafa's face back together after Hagler's had his way.

Yet Hamsho and Al Certo, who's assumed full managerial and training responsibilities for the bullish middleweight since the tragic death of Paddy Flood last spring, see a different script for the Hagler rematch. They believe Hamsho is an improved fighter capable of mastering Hagler's clever attack.

"Mustafa fought Hagler with his chin and his face last time," explains Certo. "He forgot all about fighting Hagler. He was a cocky son of a gun going into that fight and he just wanted to show Hagler how tough he was.

"This time it'll be a different story. Mustafa's a different fighter since the Hagler fight. He trains better. Boxing comes first. He's a thinking fighter now, where before he wasn't. He won't be a target the way he was the first time. His punches are coming off better, too. I think Hagler'll get his ass kicked this time."

Managers are supposed to think that way. Otherwise, why send their fighter into the ring? But Hamsho's also convinced that during the last three years — which saw him shine with wins over Bobby Czyz, Curtis Parker, and, last July, Wilfred Benitez — he has become a more well-rounded fighter. A pinch of defense has been added to the pounding offense.

"I'm more mature," Hamsho explains. "Before I didn't worry about people hitting me. Now I've learned. I'm more defensive. Hagler out-smarted me a lot. He tricked me in a lot of ways. Every time I missed he made me pay for it. It's hard for me to explain. Watch, see . . . I won't be tricked the same way. I'm not going to let him touch me. My style has changed completely."

In Hamsho's defense, when he took on Hagler in 1981, it was under far from ideal circumstances. The head-first fighter had suffered a nasty gash under his left eye during the final week of training for Hagler and it was one of the first cuts the champ opened up. Too, he was recovering from a cold and taking antibiotics on the day of the fight, which hampered his breathing. Finally, Hamsho's mother traveled here from Syria to watch her son fight for the first time, and Mustafa found himself worried about her and where she was sitting when he should have been concentrating on Hagler. There were, suffice it to say, numerous distractions.

"The situation was bad completely," recalls Hamsho. "Everything was going against me."

Everything seemed to be going against Hamsho last year, too, when Flood fell victim to a stroke. Hamsho and Flood were extremely close and he still feels the loss. It has, however, given the "Syrian Buzzsaw" an extra cause to dedicate his career to. Now, instead of simply fighting for revenge against Hagler, the 29-year-old fights for Paddy Flood.

Certo, who previously served as the principle manager and co-trainer with Flood, thinks this gives Hamsho an edge. "The kid is possessed," he says.

Hamsho, who sports a 38-2-2 record, agrees that Flood is still with him. "Paddy Flood created me," he reasons, "and now I fight for him. When I become world champion, it will be his title too."

REGARDLESS OF HOW HE FARES IN this rematch with Hagler, Hamsho has established himself. He's now a restaurant proprieter as well, last year having become the proud owner of the Hamsho House on Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn. He describes it as a social place where his friends come to entertain themselves. "Almost no one there pays," says Hamsho. Yet it provides him with another outlet besides boxing.

In Syria, Hamsho was the national champion with an unbeaten (38-0) record before coming to the United States in 1973. Here he quickly turned pro and on Aug. 23, 1975, found himself on the short end of a six-round decision to Pat Cuillo in his pro debut in what is described as a home-town win for the Binghamton lad. It was to be Hamsho's last loss prior to the Hagler fight.

In between defeats, Hamsho developed a reputation as the middleweight no one wanted to fight. He took on all customers, but his relentless, bruising style, with plenty of elbows and forearms, prevented him from securing such opponents as Thomas Hearns, who could have provided a lucrative payday and stern test.

"That's been my problem," says Hamsho. "I've never gotten a break. I fought (Wilford) Scypion when he was unbeaten and nobody wanted to fight him after he killed (Willie) Classen (The fight ended late in the 10th round when Scypion was disqualified after Hamsho bulled him out of the ring and he failed to return). After Bobby Boogaloo Watts beat Hagler I fought him and knocked him out. And when I fought Benitez, I was a four-to-one underdog. Everybody thought he would outbox me. People forget I'm too strong for Benitez. I'm too strong for Hagler, too."

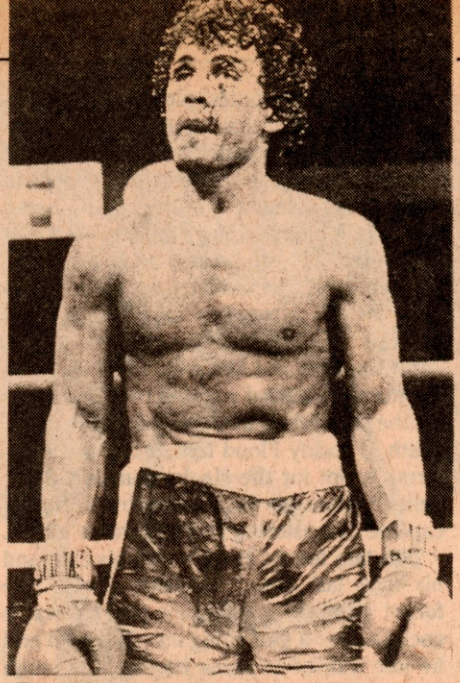
Strong to a point where it is a weakness, some would say. After all, why did Hamsho insist on turning his first fight with Hagler

into a contest to prove his toughness, to show his determination without doing the things it takes to upset the champion? "I was stupid," answers Hamsho. "Last time I wasn't thinking about the fight. I was just showing him how tough I was."

This time Hamsho intends to show Hagler how improved he is. The Syrian Buzzsaw plans on claiming the title that has eluded him by not offering his chin and being more selective in his attack. While still taking the fight to Hagler, Hamsho insists he'll be harder to find.

There are two solid reasons why the boxing experts aren't in line with Hamsho: the talent of Hagler and thus far little evidence that Hamsho has in fact changed. His victory over Benitez was more the result of the three-time world champion failing to fight than Hamsho providing a defenseive style. And whipping the likes of a young Czyz or a quickly-aging Parker are good wins but far from what's required to outduel one of the finest middleweights in boxing history. So far, Hamsho hasn't shown the "new, defensive fighter" he and Certo tout.

But Hamsho approaches the fight optimistically. He believes he beat himself the first time, and even says it was Hagler's head—and not the champion's punches—that caused the majority of his cuts. "Hell, yes, he butted me," says Hamsho, who's not unfamiliar with the art of using one's head as a weapon. "And this time I'll do whatever I have to in the ring to stay even with him. If he butts me, I'll but him right back. This time I'll crack his head open when he butts me. There's no reason he can get away with that. Not with me."



***Despite getting beaten up by Hagler in October, 1981, Hamsho looks forward to his rematch against the king of the middleweights.***

Foremost, though, it is revenge that puts the extra pep in Mustafa Hamsho's step. Visions of the last Hagler fight and dreams of the upcoming rematch provide the fuel for his morning runs under the Verrazano Narrows Bridge.

"Let's put it this way," says Hamsho, smiling. "Every morning, every noon, every night, I think about fighting Hagler. This is my life. This fight can change it completely. It means everything to me."

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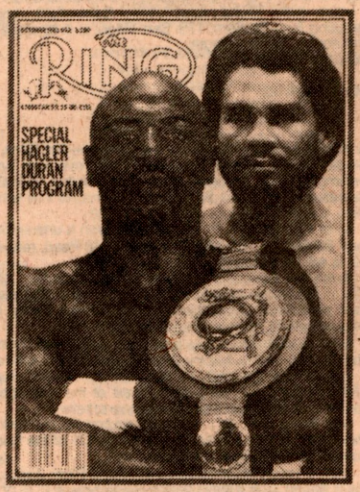


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# RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

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## NORTH AMERICA

## UNITED STATES

### CALIFORNIA

**▲SANTEE—Rollerskateland—**The boxing career of San Diego junior welterweight prospect Stewart Darden is over. Much more importantly, and perhaps miraculously, Stewart Darden is alive.

Steve Acosta, 142 1/2, Chula Vista, had clearly won the first two rounds, but Darden, also 142 1/2, backing up Acosta and making him miss from the third, was comfortably ahead going into the 10th and final round. The 24-year-old Darden began to tire early in the 10th, and, as Acosta rallied, he seemed intent only on survival.

With just 38 seconds left, a seemingly innocuous left uppercut buckled the knees of Darden. A few seconds later, he collapsed slowly to the canvas in a coma and had to be carried from the ring on a stretcher. He was taken to Grossmont Hospital in nearby La Mesa, where doctors gave him only a 10-1 chance for survival. Two days later, after emergency surgery to reduce bleeding and swelling in his brain, Darden regained consciousness. Darden is still partially paralyzed, but, thankfully, he is off the critical list.

Dee Collier, 202, Los Angeles, stopped Ron Richardson, 197, Los Angeles, referee Frank Rustich stepping in an 2:12 of the fifth in a scheduled six after Richardson had been floored by a short left. Richardson was clearly ahead on points.

Mark Mahone, 203, San Diego, unanimously outpointed veteran Lee Mitchell, 201, Los Angeles, over six, not losing a round. Rustich, referee.

Tim Lampkin, 196, San Diego, halted reluctant southpaw Malachia Malone, 186, Los Angeles, referee Denny Moyer intervening in 2:16 of the second in a scheduled four when Malone stopped fighting back.
(01-17-84)

**▲INGLEWOOD—Forum—**Eight-bout pro Billy Robertson, 158, Inglewood, won the Forum Middleweight Title with a disputed 12-round majority decision over defending champion Jeff Stoudemire, 159, Venice. Without question, it was the best middleweight fight seen in Southern California in years. Robertson came out punching, showing no respect for the flashy Stoudemire. Vicious punches were exchanged without letup for the full 36-six minutes, but the greater variety came from Stoudemire, who finished two points ahead on **▲The Ring** scorecard. Scoring: referee Chuck Hassett, 115-113; judge Armando Muniz, 116-115; judge Lou Moret, 115-115.

In an even bigger upset, unbeaten novice Mike Sedillo, 175, Chino, won a 10-round majority decision over top-seeded James Salerno, 175, Orlando, Florida, to advance to the championship finals of the Forum light heavyweight Tournament. Knockdowns in the third and fourth rounds were Sedillo's margin of victory. Scoring: referee Muniz, 97-96; judge Moret, 92-91; judge Hassett 94-96.

California lightheavyweight champion G.C. Smith, 175, Long Beach, TKO'd Mike Clark, 174 1/2, Gardena, at the end of the eighth in a scheduled 10-round tournament semi-final bout. A gashed eye forced the stoppage. Scoring through eight: referee Moret, 78-74; judge Muniz, 80-74; judge Hassett, 79-73—all for Smith.

Manuel Canela, 126, Inglewood, kayoed previously unbeaten John Watkins, 124 1/4, Los Angeles, referee Muniz counting out Watkins in 1:26 of the fifth in a scheduled six. Watkins turned away in defeat after taking a barrage of body blows.

Richard Harrell, 180, Los Angeles, halted Tony Chicione, 176 1/2, Yorba Linda, referee Moret intervening at 2:11 of the third in a scheduled six after Chicion had been decked for the third time.
(01-30-84)

**▲BAKERSFIELD—**Unbeaten Dennis Mulholland, 145 3/4, Bakersfield, TKO'd Romeo Bellis, 145 3/4, San Diego, at the end of the fourth in a scheduled ten. Lou Filippo, referee.

Walter Sims, 133 1/2, Los Angeles, knocked out Cayetano Morales, 137, Tiguana, in 1:21 of the third in a scheduled six. Rudy Jordan, referee.

Andre Smith, 174, San Diego, unanimously outpointed Denis Corroll, 175, Bakersfield, five. Scoring: referee Jordan, 49-47; judge Kenny Davis, 50-47; judge Filippo, 49-47.

Debuting Juan Garcia, 124, Orange, kayoed previously unbeaten Alex Galvan, 127, Bakersfield, referee Jordan counting out Galvan in 2:02 of the second in a scheduled four.

Local hero Rickie Lock, 174, Bakersfield, knocked out debuting Tony Redfern, 175, San Diego, in 0:43 of the fourth and final round. Davis, referee.
(02-01-84)

DEAN LOHUIS

### FLORIDA

**▲MIAMI BEACH—Convention Center—**Jeff Sims, 209, Belle Glade, Florida, won by a disqualification over Lou Benson, 199, Baltimore, Md. Referee Joey Curtis ruled out Benson for repeated holding at 1:54 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10. Sims is now 20-3.

Keith Adams, 156, Ft. Lauderdale, won a unanimous decision over Bill Medei, 158, Miami, eight. David Pearl, referee. Adams, 19, is still undefeated.

Slobodan Kakar, 174, floored Hilario Sanchez, 176, Leisure City, in the first round and finished him off at 0:30 of the second in their scheduled eight. Bill Conners, referee. Kakar is now 8-0; he's Angelo Dundee's newest prospect.

Mike Hutchinson, 149, Tuscalusa, Alabama, outscored Raul Hernandez, 156½, Miami, eight. Eddie Eckart, referee.

James Thomas, 160, Ft. Lauderdale, kayoed Sonny Jones, 155½, Miami, with a right to the pit of the stomach in the first round of a scheduled six. Bill Conners, referee.

Alex Williamson, 221, Canada, stopped Ernie Toth, 228, West Palm Beach, with two knockdowns in 1:01 of the first round in a scheduled four. George Ortiz, referee.

Dick Curry, 174, Miami, knocked out Peter Jacco, 173, West Palm Beach, with a short right to the temple in 0:16 of the second round in the opening four. George Ortiz, referee.

Promoter—Ernie Letiziano.
Matchmaker—Lou Barsky.
Attendance—1,350 (est.).

**▲NOTES—**Lou Barsky received Ring 7's Jack Dempsey Award.
(01-06-84)

**▲MIAMI—Jai-Alai Fronton—**Mario Miranda, 132, Colombia, won an unanimous decision over Rafael Escalera, 132, Puerto Rico, 10. Scoring: Rick Bats, 97-96; Ed Levine, 100-94; Al Wilensky, 98-95. Miranda is now 23-2 with 18 kayoes.

Cardenio Ulloa, 118½, Chile, TKO'd Hector Martinez, 117, Puerto Rico, who failed to answer the bell for the fifth round. Ulloa is still undefeated. It was scheduled for eight.

Alex Byrd, 147, Miami, kayoed Floyd Wells, 154, Miami, in 2:13 of the fourth round in a scheduled six.

Raul Hernandez, 155, Miami, and Phil Lewis, 151, Miami, drew, six.

Tuto Enterprises.
Matchmaker—Felix Zabala.
Attendance—900 (estimated).
(01-20-84)

**▲HIALEAH—Milander Auditorium—**Kenny Whetstone, 159, Homestead, TKO'd Homer Jackson, 155, Gainsville, at 1:35 of the first round in a scheduled 10. Referee George Ortiz stopped the mismatch.

Dexter Smith, 148, Homestead, TKO'd Robert Spencer, 149, Miami, in a scheduled eight. Referee Bill Conners would not let Spencer answer the bell for the third round due to a cut eye.

Junioer Bethel, 140½, Miami, TKO'd Anthony Cunningham, 142, Miami, at 2:22 of the third round in a scheduled six.

Carlos Albuerne, 126, Miami, won a split decision over Keith Cameron, 123½, Miami, six.

Cornelius Drane, 141, a Miami police offer, outscored Bill Cunninghma, four.

Mark DeLuca, 168, another Miami police office, kayoed Derrick Adams, 170, Miami, in 2:16 of the second in a scheduled four-rounder.

Rogelio Colanos, 176, Miami, knocked out Jim Roper, 174, Miami, with a punch that missed by a foot in 0:58 of the first round in a scheduled four.

Miguel Cardentey, 126, Miami, TKO'd Teo Santana, 128, Miami, at 1:31 of the third round in their scheduled four.

Promoter—Julio Martinez.
Attendance—800 (estimated).
(01-20-84)

**▲TAMPA—Curtis Hixon Hall—**Frankie Randall, 135, Morristown, Tenn., TKO'd Luis DeJesus, 138, Ft. Myers, at 2:13 of the third round in a scheduled 10. Max Parker, referee. Randall is now 12-0 and looking better all the time.

Ken Davis, 207, Ft. Myers, won a unanimous decision over local favorite Tony Velasco, 229, six.

Don Shivers, 154, Tampa, TKO'd Marvin Crawford, 154½, Washington, D.C., at 2:55 of the first round in a scheduled six. Three knockdowns.

Robert Pew, 168½, Tampa, won a unanimous decision over Carlos Mims, 169, Pensacola, six. A flash knockdown in the first round was the difference.

Glenn Wolfe, 147, Miami, kayoed Mitch Thomas, also 147, Ft. Myers, in 2:05 of the first round in a scheduled six.

Rogert Kirkpatrick, 174½, Tampa, TKO'd Robert McConnell, 170½, Washington, D.C., at 2:39 of the third round in a scheduled four.

Harvey Hester, 138, Orlando, kayoed Tonio Smith, 138½, Fayetteville, N.C., in 2:14 of the first round in their scheduled four.

Sam Johnson, 124, Orlando, won a unanimous decision over Herbert Montgomery, 126½, Washington, D.C., four.

Promoter—Phil Alessi.
Matchaker—Brad Jacobs.
Attendance—655.
(02-01-84)

**▲HIALEAH—Ventura Skating Center—**Adolfo Medel, 137, Miami, knocked out Paul Kee, 133, Miami, with a solid left hook in 1:45 of the fifth round in a scheduled 10. Bill Conners, referee.

Troy Higbee, 114½, Miami, stopped Robert Gilbert, 117, Miami, at 1:24 of the third round in a scheduled eight. George Ortiz, referee.

Carlos Albuerne, 127½, Miami, won a unanimous decision over Santiago Amida, 126½, Miami, six.

Mark DeLuca, 164, Miami, kayoed Leroy Moore, 158, Miami, in 1:32 of the third round in a scheduled four.

Juan Hernandez, 128, Miami, TKO'd Justo Herrera, also 128, Miami, at 2:38 of the first round in a scheduled four.

Junior Bether, 142, Miami, won a unanimous deicision over Vincent May,s 149, Miami, four.

Promoter—Julio Martinez.
Attendance—600 (estimated).
(02-10-84)

**▲Miami—Jai-Alai Fronton—**Dexter Smith, 147, Homestead, won the vacant Florida State welter crown by stopping William Machado, also 147, Puerto Rico, at 0:50 of the 10th and final round. Eddie Eckert, referee. Smith is now 27-13 with 28 kayoes. Most of the losses came when he was just beginning. He is now 18 years old.

Kenny Whetstone, 158½, Homestead, TKO'd Alan Brisco, 158, Miami, at 1:20 of the second in a scheduled eight-rounder. Bernie Soto, referee. Whetstone is now 26-3.

Alex Byrd, 141½, Miami, TKO'd Frank Rodriguez, 138, Miami, at 2:53 of the eighth and final session.

Rogelio Bolanos, 178, Cuba, kayoed Calvin Jones, 185, Miami, in 2:05 of the first round in a scheduled four.

Rey Estades, 134½, Miami, won a unanimous decision over Keith Cameron, 131, Miami, four.

Tuto Enterprises.
Promoter—Felix Zabala.
Matchmaker—Lou Barsky.
Attendance—850 (estimated).
(02-10-084).

LOUIS ZIPKIN

### NEW JERSEY

**▲ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel Casino—**The bout between Simon Brown, 148½, Wash., D.C. and Robert Adams, 149¼, Phila., was really two contests in one. Hot prospect Brown looked very sharp in the early going, dropping the cagey spoiler in the second, fourth, and fifth. But Simon couldn't sustain his edge past the sixth, as his punches lost their snap, and he looked ordinary the final four rounds. Adams got back in the fight, and even stung Simon with a right in the tenth and final round. But his effort came too late, and Brown picked up the unanimous deicision: Richard F. Murry 9-1, John Stewart 7-2-1, and Milo Savage 6-3-1. Paul Venti refereed.

Alphonso Mitchell, a tough prelim kid, was in over his head against Kelvin Seabrooks in a scheduled six. Seabrooks, 123¼, Charlotte, destroed Mitchell, 124, Phila., scoring a one-knockdown TKO at 0:51 of the second. Ref Venti.

Jesse Goodmond, 161, Phila., was giving "Ray Ray" Grey, 154¼, Cleveland, a good scrap, until he walked into a right cross and was dropped and TKO'd at 0:37 of the fourth, scheduled six. Newcomer Jim Corti refereed.

Mike Mohn, 187¼, Shillington, PA, TKO'd Victor Harvey, 183¾, Thorofare, NJ, at 0:23 of the second, in a wild-swinging scheduled four. Harvey was down twice in the first, then knocked through the ropes in the second when ref Corti halted it.

Lefty George Coates, 162, DC, gained a unanimous decision over a tiring Rodney Gree, 155¾, Phila., four. Corti reffed.

Debuting Steve Little, 150¾, Reading (not to be confused with the more experienced Philly pro of the same name), TKO'd

## UNITED STATES RATINGS

**HEAVYWEIGHTS**
1. Greg Page (Kentucky)
2. Tim Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
3. Pinklon Thomas (Pennsylvania)
4. Mike Weaver (California)
5. Michael Dokes (Kentucky)
6. John Tate (Tennessee)
7. David Bey (Pennsylvania)
8. Randall (Tex) Cobb (Texas)
9. James Broad (New Jersey)
10. Tony Tubbs (Ohio)

**LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS**
1. Dwight Qawi (New Jersey)
2. Eddie Mustafa Muhammad (New Jersey)
3. Eddie Davis (New York)
4. Willie Edwards (Michigan)
5. John Davis (New York)
6. Pete McIntyre (California)
7. Oscar Rivadeneyra (New Jersey)
8. Marvin Johnson (Indiana)
9. Richie Kates (New Jersey)
10. Charles Singleton (Pennsylvania)

**MIDDLEWEIGHTS**
1. James Kinchen (California)
2. James Shuler (Pennsylvania)
3. Dwight Davison (Michigan)
4. Curtis Parker (Pennsylvania)
5. Don Lee (Indiana)
6. Frank Fletcher (Pennsylvania)
7. Murray Sutherland (Michigan)
8. Bobby Czyz (New Jersey)
9. Alex Ramos (New York)
10. Mark Holmes (Pennsylvania)

**JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS**
1. Ronnie Shields (Texas)
2. Leroy Haley (Nevada)
3. Saoul Mamby (New York)
4. Bruce Curry (Texas)
5. Gene Hatche (Texas)
6. Gary Hinton (Pennsylvania)
7. Reyes Cruz (New Jersey)
8. Steve Hearon (Texas)
9. Freddie Reyes (Pennsylvania)
10. Joe Manley (New Jersey)

**WELTERWEIGHTS**
1. Marlon Starling (Connecticut)
2. Tommy Ayers (Ohio)
3. Simon Brown (Washington, D.C.)
4. Maurice Blocker (Washington, D.C.)
5. Pedro Vilella (New York)
6. Robert Rucker (New York)
7. Milton Guest (New York)
8. Lupe Aquino (California)
9. Pablo Baez (California)
10. Kevin Howard (Pennsylvania)

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**LIGHTWEIGHTS**
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4. Irving Mitchell (California)
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6. Rolando Navarrete (Hawaii)
7. Kelvin Lampkin (California)
8. Guy Villegas (Oregon)
9. Tyrone Jackson (New York)
10. Tony Santana (New York)

**FEATHERWEIGHTS**
1. Wilfredo Gomez (Puerto Rico)
2. Bernard Taylor (Tennessee)
3. Jose Caba (California)
4. Jackie Beard (Michigan)
5. Johnny De La Rosa (Florida)
6. Richard Savage (Louisiana)
7. Gerald Hayes (New Jersey)
8. Ruben Castillo (California)
9. Irving Mitchell (California)
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**JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS**
1. Mike Ayala (New York)
2. Juan (Kid) Meza (California)
3. Oscar Muniz (California)
4. Victor Callejas (Puerto Rico)
5. Alberto Mercado (Puerto Rico)
6. Vince Christian (Pennsylvania)
7. Lenny Valdez (Nevada)
8. Pascual Aranda (Texas)
9. Jose Parilla (Puerto Rico)
10. Carmelo Negron (New York)

**BANTAMWEIGHTS**
1. Gaby Canizales (Texas)
2. Oscar Muniz (California)
3. Richard Sandoval (California)
4. Harold Petty (Texas)
5. Freddie Jackson (Texas)
6. Victor Callejas (Puerto Rico)
7. James Pipps (Texas)
8. James Manning (Oregon)
9. Hurley Sneed (Michigan)
10. George Garcia (California)

**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Joey Olivo (California)
2. Jerome Coffee (Tennessee)
3. Mario Savala (California)
4. Willie Jensen (Nevada)
5. Alonso Gonzales (California)
6. Orlando Maldonado (Puerto Rico)
7. Henry Brent (New York)
8. Cipriano Arreola (California)
9. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
10. Armando Laredo (Texas)

*(American fighters holding world titles are not listed in the U.S. ratings)*

pathetically inexperienced Greg Girolami, 250¾, Maple Shade, NJ, with one knockdown at 0:35 of the second, scheduled four. Ref Venti.

Promoter/matchmaker—Don Elbaum & Ted Menas.
Attendance—1000 (est.).
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(12-13-83)

**▲ATLANTIC CITY**—Tropicana Hotel Casino—Maurice Blocker, 147, Wash., DC, continued unbeaten with an uneventful win over washed-up Mike Mayon, 148, San Diego. A veteran of over 70 bouts, dating back to '69, Mayon had fought two world champions and scores of pretenders. But he had been inactive for some five years before returning earlier this season, and was unable to give Blocker the kind of challenge he deserves at this state of his career. Mayon was just a tired old warrior going through the motions. He tried to pin Blocker on the ropes in the third, but was caught by a right counter, couldn't move his feet, and went down. A round later, a right uppercut nailed him, and Mike seemed to decide he'd been around long enough, folding for a TKO at 1:59 of the fourth, scheduled 10. Frank Cappuccino refereed.

A hot rematch between Juan Ramon Santana, 147, Camden, and "Rubber Band" Fred Brown, 148¼, Newark, was over almost before it started. Fred had handed Juan his lone defeat in 10 starts, and the vastly-improved Santana was itching for revenge. He got it, administering a lacing that had Brown's right eye closing in the first. "Rubber Band" wasn't allowed out for the second of the scheduled eight. Tony Orlando refereed.

Sal Cenicola, 128¼, Rivervale, NJ, looked sharp early, twice dropping tough Angel Gonzales (fighting as "Levi Elbaum"), 127½, Phila., in the second. Sal couldn't keep his edge, and the bout deteriorated, but Cenicola had a big enough lead to score a unanimous win, six. Ref Cappuccino.

In a great bout, Mark Frazier, 159¼, Phila., out on his feet in the second, came back to TKO an exhausted Rodney Green, 161¾, Phila., not out for the fourth and last round. Ref Orlando.

Southpaw Darrow Dudley, 151½, Plainfield, hammered Donald Gwinn, 146½, Charleston, WV, for a unanimous win, four. Ref Orlando.

Promoter/matchmaker—Don Elbaum & Ted Menas.
Attendance—1200 (est.).
Judges—Frank Cairo, John Stewart, & Joe O'Neil.
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(12-27-83)

**▲ATLANTIC CITY—Resorts Int'l**—In a way, it might have been the longest fight in history. The Ken Bogner-Edwin Curet bout extended from one Tuesday to the next, beginning in the NJ Supreme Courth and ending in the Athletic Commission office, with the contest itself nestled in the middle like the eye of a storm. Actually, it began even earlier, tracing back to the Nov. 3 Bogner-Mike Brown battle. At that time, Dan Duva, holding a right of refusal of Ken's opponents, lest one spoil his proposed Bogner-Livingstone Bramble bout, nixed Curet as too risky. In the meantime, the title picture chamged, with Bogner's manager, dad Ken Sr., deciding he no longer "needed" Bramble, and accepting Curet. But Duva still wanted the fight, and the commission attempted to back him up. Bob Arum, promoter of the Curet bout, countered by going straight to court, and winning. The court ruled that since there was no postponement clause in the contract, and the Bogner-Bramble fight had been postponed once because of a training injury to Ken, the contract was no longer in force.

After all this, hackles were raised on all sides, and the bitterness of the Curet fight seemed to reflect it. Normally a cutie, Edwin, 134¾, Brockton, came out winging and had Ken, a dangerous bleeder, gushing from the nose in the very first round. Bogner, 135¼, Trenton, came back to hurt Curet in the second, but appeared on his way to being upset when he took a bad pounding in the fourth. The furious pace wasn't Curet's style, howver, and the stronger Ken appeared to have it under control after the fifth, with Edwin noticeably fading. But the pendulum swung again in the eighth, as the New Englander gained a surprise second wind and outslugged Bogner in vicious exchanges. Somewhere in all this action, Kenny began pouring blood from a sizeable cut over his left eye. When the wound was reopened early in the following round, referee Vinnie Rainone inspected it, then shocked the pro-Bogner house by ruling a TKO ending to the scheduled 10 at 0:38 of the ninth.

The fight was over, but not the action! Bogner stormed around the ring, kicking the ropes and shouting, "This whole boxing game is rigged!" His angry fans crowded the ringside, hurling compliments and offerings at Rainone. And a fired-up Arum recklessly charged the commission with plotting a vendetta against him for going over their heads in court, while threatening to pull his whole operation out of Jersey. One of the few cool heads in the place, Resorts' boxing liaison Frank Gelb, managed an agreement with commissioner Bob Lee to review the ESPN tape for a suspected butt. This they did the following Tuesday, Lee Rainone, and deputy Nick Ballestreri, concluding that, indeed, an accidental clash of heads had led to Kenny's downfall. Since he was ahead on all cards, Harold Lederman and Frank Brunette 5-3, Thomas Kaczmarek 4-3-1, the TKO was overturned, and Bogner declared a technical decision winner.

Overlooked in all the main bout hubbub was a disgraceful mismatch in the 10-round co-feature. Top Rank reportedly pressured manager Connie Bryant into accepting considerably more advanced Robbie Sims, a solid 10-round fighter with world-class experience, for his (once)promising prelim kid Iran Barkley. Their war brought the house down, but was fought with about as much finesses as a battle for supremacy of the playground. Sims, 158¾, Brockton, and Barkley, 158¼, Bronx simply stood and fired their best shots, both absorbing terrific punishment, until Iran pitched over as if dead for a TKO loss at 2:21 of the sixth. The fans were certainly served, but Barkley's career may have been the entree. Joe O'Neil refereed.

Gary Lightbourne, 209¾, Oceanside, NY was too sharp for Ricardo Peterson, 218½, Phila., scoring a unanimous win, six. Ref Rainone.

Jerome Johnson 157½, Jackson NJ, upset Pedro Estrada, 156¼, NYC, by majority decision, six. An unnecessary roughness foul in thje fourth cost Pedro the win in a close bout. Ref O'Neil.

Promoter—Bob Arum (Top Rank, Inc.).
Matchmaker—Bruce Trampler.
Attendance—1500 (est.).
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Mike Buffer.
(01-06-84)

**▲ADDENDUM:** In an earlier action, the commission had done just the opposite regarding a little-known preliminary result from a June 24 club card in Hazlet. In that one, Tim LaValley, 146½, Troy, NY, had been awarded the win over Pete O'Keefe, 149½, Maplewood, NJ, when he was sent crashing to the floor, forehead gushing blood, from a lunging left hook, followed by what appeared a clash of heads. The commission later reviewed the tapes, ruled the punch had connected, the heads hadn't, and O'Keefe was a TKO winner at 0:32 of round five.

**▲ATLANTIC CITY—Claridge Hotel & Casino**—A new promotional group moved into the Claridge, which hadn't hosted boxing on a regular basis since Joe Hand's cards departed for the Playboy. Actually, the "new" outfit, Impact Promotions, has really been around since the old Phila. Arena days, but remained inactive since that structure burned several years ago. Their initial card at the new venue was excellent.

Allan "Muleman"Alexander sunk the flagship of the Impact fleet in the scheduled-10 main event. The Chicago unknown, 160½, defeated in a preliminary in his only previous local experience, upset Andre "Sugarman"Cooper, 159½, Margate, NJ, when Cooper failed to answer the bell for round nine. Andre suffered a broken cheekbone, but in truth, was losing badly anyway. Largely inactive lately, with contract hassles and a criminal charge hanging over him, Sugarman looked rusty and unable to cope with Muleman's un-orthodox slap-dash style. Rudy Battle refereed.

The companion 10 was a throwback to the tense chess matches of the 'Fifties, as Anthony Witherspoon, 178, Phila., nudged Jeff Lampkin, 178, Youngstown, via majority decision, in an outstanding contest. This one had just the right mix of action and style, with thrilling exchanges throughout, but always in sharp, disciplined combinations, not wild slugging. Jeff had been robbed in a similar performance against Richie Kates, but not this time. Anthony deserved the close win, primarily by keeping busy and setting the pace when Lampkin waited to score the perfect counter. Judge Frank Cairo voted 8-2, Lawrence Wallace 4-4-2, and William Kostrub right on the money at 6-4. Ted Pick refereed.

A reluctant Rickey Parkey, 187, Brigantine, NJ, took a unanimous win over a posing Pat Cuillo, 187, Vineland, in a dull stinker, eight. Ref Pick.

Frank Montgomery, 144, Phila., had to battle to gain a close, unanimous win from Darryl Martin, 143, Phila., in a good six. Ref Battle.

Richard Brent, 163, Bkly., came from behind to floor Marshall Brandon, 164½, Youngstown, in thje fourth, then again for a TKO at 2:13 of the fifth, scheduled six. Ref Battle.

Greg Robinson, 147, Phila., beat Wyatt Rosa, 144, Bronx, by unanimous decision, four. Ref Pick.

Promoter—Impact Promotions (Rob Hoffman, Claude Benner, & Mark Stewart).
Matchmaker—Ron Katz.
Attendance—450 (est.).
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(01-11-84)

**▲ATLANTIC CITY—Bally's Park Place—**the long-dormant Bally's scene of many great fights in the early days of the casino-boxing connection, is showing a revival of interest under a new special events department, and present another ESPN show. Wilbert "Vampire"Johnson, 158, Indianapolis, and "Nino" Gonzalez, 154, Bayonne, battled to an exciting, controversial draw, 10. Nino had the sharper hands and more authoritative punches, and had Vampire bleeding early, but Wilbert kept scrambling back with slapshots flying from every direction. A right hand sucker punch rocked Gonzalez in the fourth, establishing Johnson in the fight. Nino repaid the favor in the fifth, and had Johnson hanging on desperately in the ninth. But Vampire showed heart, and was always there, flailing away. Quantity counted at least as much as quality on two for the judges' cards, Richard F. Murry scoring 4-4-2, while Al Devito had Wilbert 5-4-1, and Milo Savage saw Nino a 6-4 winner. Joe O'Neil refereed.

Rodney Prazier, 203½, Phila., hammered Woody Clark, 202½, Fayetteville, NC, like a punching bag early, but the stubborn Clark came to life and broke Rodnye's jaw. Frazier was on his way out in the fifth when he pulled a desperation rally, a short right during a solid exchange sending Woody reeling into the ropes, where ref Paul Venti stopped the scheduled eight at 2:52.

Tony Suero, 159, W. Phila., needed only one perfectly-timed right counter to flatten Fred McMunn, 158¾, Kensington, for the count at 3:02 of the first. The Philly neighborhood rivalry was set for eight. Venti refereed.

Mike "Machine Gun" Mungin, 140¼, Mt. Royal, NJ, TKO'd Joe Frazier, Jr., 138, Phila., at 0:57 of the third, scheduled six. A spectacular first round saw a gutsy Frazier come off the floor to battle through a storm and finally drop Mungin. But the sharper-punching Mungin coolly regained control, dropped Joe Jr. in the third, and when he fell back down before completion of the eight count, ref O'Neil halted it.

Tony Coleman, 129, Trenton, suffered a surprise knockdown in the third, but split-decisioned Miguel Matos, 131½, Bronx, four. Ref Venti.

Everon Moore, 160, Phila., was down in the first, but came on to draw with a tiring Jose Acosta, 162½, NYC, four. Ref. O'Neil.

Promoter—Bob Arum (Top Rank, Inc.).
Matchmaker—Bruce Trampler.
Attendance—600 (est.).
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Mike Buffer.
(01-13-84)

**▲ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel Casino—**Earnest Jackson, 151, Phila., pounded out a unanimous win over Noe Ramirez, 150¾, Seattle, in a rugged 10. Ramirez, a tough but slow club fighter, kept boring in and slugging away, but was too often met by sharp counters from Jackson, a dark horse who's never pursued his career seriously, but can stand up to anyone. Both fighters "played 'possum'" frequently, covering up while the other flurried, then attempting to lash out with a knockout blow that never came. Both exhibited solid chins. Frank Cairo scored it 7-3, Richard F. Murry 9-1, and Duane Bobick 10-0, though Ramirez appeared to do better than that! Zack Clayton refereed.

Greg Richardson, 116, Youngstown, upset Diego Rosario, 121¼, Paterson, by majority decision, eight. The "comeback" of Rosario was dismal, as the once rapid-fire Diego couldn't get off, following stand-up boxer Richardson around the ring, eating jabs and one-two's. Diego managed to hurt Greg when he caught him, in the fourth and sixth, but otherwise, it was all the Ohioan. Murry scored 4-4, but Cairo 6-2 and Bobick 5-2-1 for Richardson. Ref Zack.

Georgie Navarro, 129, Vineland, took a unanimous deicision over A.D. Wiggins, 129, Allentown, four. Wiggins was down in the first, but came back to make a fight of it.

Jack Johnson, 176¼, Wash., DC, got a questionable split decision over James Stills, 180½, Phila., in a dullish four.

Kevin Watts, 161¾, Pleasantville, NJ KO'd Eugene Dixon, 162, Phila., who seemed to fold easily, at 1:21 of the first, scheduled four.

Carlos Garcia, 127¾, Hoboken, TKO'd Derrick Wilkerson, 129, Phila., not out for the fourth and final round. Wilkerson quit mysteriously after trailing in a dull bout. He claimed exhaustion, but a training injury may have been the real culprit.

Jim Corti refereed all the prelims.
Promoter/matchmaker—Don Elbaum & Ted Menas.
Attendance—1200 (est.).
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(01-17-84)

**▲ATLANTIC CITY—Harrah's Marina Hotel & Casino—**This occasional fight venue has decided to crash the burgeoning casino-boxing scene with regular cards. Their opener was a modest offering by hopscotching promoter Joe Hand, whose card was wracked by injuries and a snow postponement.

In the 10-round main, Joe Thomas, 248, Trooper, PA, rolled over Ric Lainhart, 204, Va. Beach, for a TKO at 1:35 of the third. Ric tried, but was overmatched and routed, going down twice in the second, and again in the third. Referee Rudy Battle.

In the companion 10, William Harris, 157, Eageville, PA, had an equally easy job destroying Robert Jackson, 155½, Hampton, VA, at 0:52 of the second. It was a meaningless win, with Willie taking one round longer than he did in their first meeting a year ago, dropping Jackson twice in the second, a left uppercut the key weapon. Zack Clayton refereed.

Rich Schoenberger, 209¼, Norristown, PA, TKO'd hugely-fat Earl Royster, 275¾, Portsmouth, VA, with a left hook at 1:24 of the first of six. Ref Zack.

David Royster (no relation to Earl), 172¾, Pottstown, PA, returned with a unanimous win over Mike Harris (no relation to Willie), 175, Phila., six. Royster was down in the first, but came on to take control in a good bout. Ref Zack.

Ernest "Candyman" Perry, 150¾, Newport News, VA, KO'd Charles Thompson, 153½, Phila., at 0:24 of the fourth and last round. Thompson couldn't avoid the right, and was down in the second and fourth. Ref Battle.

Juan Marquez, 138, Warminster, PA, is becoming "King of the Stiffs" as lefty Curtis Roach, 139, Reading, quit at 2:08 of the first of four, claiming an injured rib. Ref Battle.

Attendance—200 (est.).
Judges—Milo Savage, John Stewart, & Wm. Kostrub.
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(01-19-84)

**▲ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel Casino—**Anytime the "house fighter" gives away 10 pounds to a guy reputed to be 12-0, you've got the figure "they" know something. So it seemed when Maurice Blocker, 148½, Wash., DC, faced the bald and menacing-looking Terry Holmes, 158, Kalamazoo, in a scheduled 10. Despite his tough appearance, the muscular Holmes was no more than a crude brawler, and no match for the slick "Thin Man". After an opening charge by Holmes, Blocker assumed complete control, his only real problem being that he couldn't seem to hurt the middleweight despite scoring repeatedly with combinations. Terry just kept coming, but Maurice skillfully repelled his attack. Holmes failed to come out for the seventh, claiming an injured right hand, but perhaps he was just being prudent. Joe O'Neil refereed.

Kelvin Seabrooks, 123½, Charlotte, was much too good for southpaw youngster David Grayton, 130, DC, taking a unanimous decision in a one-sided eight. Ref Frank Cappuccino.

Carl Riskus, 156¾, Pittsburgh, TKO'd an out-of-shape Dave Edwards, 149¼, DC, at 0:47 of the fourth, scheduled six. It was a wild brawl, with Dave down in the first, and again in the fourth, then thrown through the ropes when O'Neil rescued him.

Kirk Harris, 122¼, Detroit, scored a mild upset, holding Sam David, 115¼, Phillipsburg, NJ, to a draw, six. David couldn't cope with Harris' height. Ref Cappuccino.

Lou Owens, 156¼, Wilmington, drubbed Kimbrady Carriker, 160¼, Darby, PA, by unanimous decision, four. Carriker was down in the first. O'Neill reffed.

Promoter/matchmaker—Don Elbaum & Ted Menas.
Attendance—1050 (est.).
Judges—Al DeVito, Milo Savage, & Thomas Kaczmarek.
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(01-24-84)

**▲ATLANTIC CITY—Harrah's Marina Hotel & Casino—**What looked like a live matchup between David Sears, 174¾, Howard Beach, Queens, and Eric Winbush, 173½, Manhattan, proved a major disappointement. Sears, though a bit clumsy, at least tried. Winbush, a guy who labored in the shadows for years before scoring an upset kayo over Matthew Saad, blew his big chance as if he didn't care. He "fought" like he meant to lose. Perhaps he was starstruck by Sears' manager, actor Burt Young of "Rocky" fame, and didn't want to hurt his chances for a shot at Sylvester Stallone. Whatever, Winbush failed to use the jab or counter, just covered up and allowed Sears to lumber into him, then grabbed while David muscled him around. Finally in the tenth, with the win nailed down, Sears was caught by a right that rocked him badly. But Winbush mounted no offensive, and probably didn't even know it. Scores: Harold Lederman and Phil Newman 8-2, John Stewart 7-3, unanimous for Sears. Vinnie Rainone refereed.

A big upset occurred in the companion 10, as John Verderosa, 141, Staten Island, was TKO'd by Kel Robin, 138, Miami, at 1:55 of the ninth. Johnny appeared shot, stupidly keeping the fight in the center of the ring against the tall, stand-up Robin, while ignoring the body. He was a sitting duck for Kel's one-two, and was rocked all night. Finally in the ninth, with knees wobbling, a right sent Verderosa sagging into the ropes, and ref Ted Pick waved it over. The scores at that point read: Lederman 6-2, Newman 6-1-1, Stewart 7-1, all for Robin.

Alberto Ramos, 129¼, Queens, looked good early, dropping Elias Martinez, 129, NYC, in the second, but then faded, still managing a unanimous win, six. Ref Rainone.

Sammy Wright, 162, Atlantic City, scored a unanimous decision over Luis Vargas, 158, Reading, in a hard-fought four. Ref Pick.

Thomas Young, 125¼, Passaic, got all he wanted in a unanimous win over Jose Espada, 128, Reading, four. Ref Pick.

Greg Hackett, 153¾, Chester, beat Miguel Narvaez, 154¼, Queens, via unanimous verdict, four. Ref Rainone.

Promoter/matchmaker—Dan Duva (Main Events).
Attendance—350 (est.).
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(01-25-84)

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## NEW YORK

**▲NEW YORK CITY—Felt Forum—**James (Budd) McGirt, 143, Brentwood, Long Island, New York, TKO'd Felix Nance, 140, Hartford, Conn., at 1:36 of the second in a scheduled 10-rounder. McGirt is now 13-0-1 with 12 kayoes. Nance is 9-8-1 with one knockout. Vincent Rainone, referee.

Juan Ramon (Bambino) Cruz, 134, New York, TKO'd Norris Stiner, 135½, Lafayette, Louisiana, at 0:37 of the second in their scheduled 10. Stiner was down in rounds one and two. Joe Santarpia, referee.

Southpaw Pedro Vilella, 145, New York, won a *dull* unanimous decision over Jake Torrence, 151, Gary, Indiana, 10. Nicasio L. Drake, referee. Scoring: Paddy Dolan, 9-1; Artie Levine, 10-0; Victor Suarez, 7-3.

Elijah Muhammad, 125, Newark, N.J., won a unanimous (5-3 on all three cards) decision over Robert Mullins, 127, Spartanburg, South Carolina, eight. Vincent Rainone, referee.

Ricky Young, 139, New York, TKO'd Tony Baldwin, also 139, New York, at 2:42 of the third round in a scheduled eight that marked the professional refereeing debut of Arthur Mercante, Jr.

Al Santana, 147, New York, TKO'd Khalif Shabazz, 148, Hartford, at 2:46 of the fourth round in a scheduled six. Joe Santarpia, referee.

Pedro Maisonet, 135, Bronx, TKO'd Jamie Renta, 133, New York, at 1:17 of the third round in their scheduled six. Nicasio L. Drake, referee.

Timekeeper—Fred Abbatiello.
(02-17-84)

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## PENNSYLVANIA

**▲PHILA.—Nat'l Guard Armory—**Matchmaker Billy DeMarco left the Golden Eagle and went out on his own, with Evelyn Reddish (wife of trainer/mgr. Willie Reddish, Jr.) as promoter. Their first effort was a modest offering that suffered from a few birth pains, like late scratches, little publicity, and no refreshments. The Armory had left a truck blocking the loading gate, so that the ring was still being frantically erected as the customers filed in.

The main event, set for eight, was a rematch of a close six-round decision Kerry Judge had earned over Lee Smith. This was more of the same, with Smith, 224, Lynchburg, VA, giving Judge, 211, Bristol, PA, a good tussle, in between rocky spells. In the sixth, a right had Smith's knees quivering, and ref Charlie Sgrillo (who worked all the bouts) stopped it at 2:54. Lee protested, but in fact, his legs were none too steady.

In a wild six, Nasir Ali, 163, Phila., stopped Alonzo Cutchin, 167, Charlottesville, VA, at 0:09 of the third. Nasir was out on his feet in the first, but came back with the help of some low blows to deck Alonzo with a sweeping, double left hook in the second. Alonzo had a tooth knocked loose, and when he answered the bell for the third, found he was unable to bite down on his mouthpiece, and wisely retired to his corner.

Walter Evans Sloan, 160, Bristol, used a body attack to TKO nothing much in Charles Carter, 165, Charlottesville, at 2:58 of the first of six, one knockdown.

Junie Nash, 149, Frankford, scored a unanimous win over Mike Grant, 156, Phila., six.

Juan Marquez, 139, Warminster, TKO'd a stiff, Ali James Gibson, 139, Phila., who went down at 0:35 of the first, scheduled four. The commission is withholding Gibson's purse.

Attendance—450, $6000 (est.).
Judges—Joe Sweeney, Lynne Carter, Robert LaGuardia.
Timekeeper—J.P. Mina.
Announcer—Hank Kropinski.
(01-07-84)

**▲PHILA.—Champ's Camp—**A new gym played host to the first of a series of pro shows, with a fine card presented to a good house. A converted bowling alley, the gym provides an excellent club atmosphere, with the unique feature of a ring recessed into the floor to allow head room.

Anthony English, 129, Camden, scored a repeat win over Mike Brown, 130, Phila., via unanimous decision, eight. The slick boxing of English looked to make it a runaway in the early rounds, as Mike had his left eye closing in the second. But the harder-punching Brown slowed down Anthony, hurting him in the middle rounds. English stopped boxing and simply outscrambled Brown down the stretch in a frantic finish. Referee Rudy Battle.

Roberto "Sugar" Mendez, 148, formerly Trenton, now Phila., scored a unanimous win over Steve Johnson, 146, Phila., eight. A dull boxing match early turned into a rout as Mendez turned up the heat. Referee Charlie Sgrillo.

Nicky D'Amario, 144, Phila., and Tom Mazzeo, 148, Warminster, drew, four. The bout of the night had the fans on their feet, as both fighters wailed away non-stop. Nicky started strong, but tired and couldn't keep his hands up, yet kept throwing punches to stave off a big rally by Mazzeo. The draw a far verdict. Ref Battle.

Robert Thomas, 163, Phila., scored a unanimous decision over Mike Grant, 156, Phila., six. Nice to see two guys normally chewed up as cannon fodder given a chance to win. Ref Sgrillo.

Paul Skinner, 163, Phila., TKO'd "Nasty" Nate Daniels, 164, Phila., at 1:49 of the first, scheduled four. One big right bomb flattened the kid who works at the gym. Ref Battle.

Promoter—Barry Shapiro.
Matchmaker—Ken Hissner.
Attendance—400, $4500 (est.).
Judges—Joe Sweeney, Al Morris, Carol Polis.
Timekepper—Charles Cunningham.
Announcer—Bill DiDizzio.
(01-20-84)

**▲PHILA.—Golden Eagle—**New matchmaker Harold Moore moved over from his own Blue Horizon shows, and put together an excellent card. Gregg Edelman, 139, Merchantville, NJ moved up to his first main event,a scheduled eight, and TKO'd Wayne Anderson, 141, Charlottesville, VA, at 2:54 of the second. A sharp right over Anderson's dropped left deposited Wayne on his trunks, and knocked his jock loose. After a pause to regroup, the same shot dropped the Virginian again. Upon arising, he told ref Ozzie Sadler he'd had enough.

Doug Davis, 147, Allentown, stopped Steve Mack, 151, W. Phila., out on his feet at 0:53 of the first, scheduled four. Ref Joe O'Neil.

Rodney Moore, 134, N. Phila., was awarded a questionable split decision over James Moody, 139, N. Phila., four, mostly by making Moody look bad, rather than outfighting him. Ref Ozzie.

Mike Harris, 179, W. Phila., came on to gain a draw with tiring "Stormin" Norman Graham, 179, Germantown, four. Ref O'Neil.

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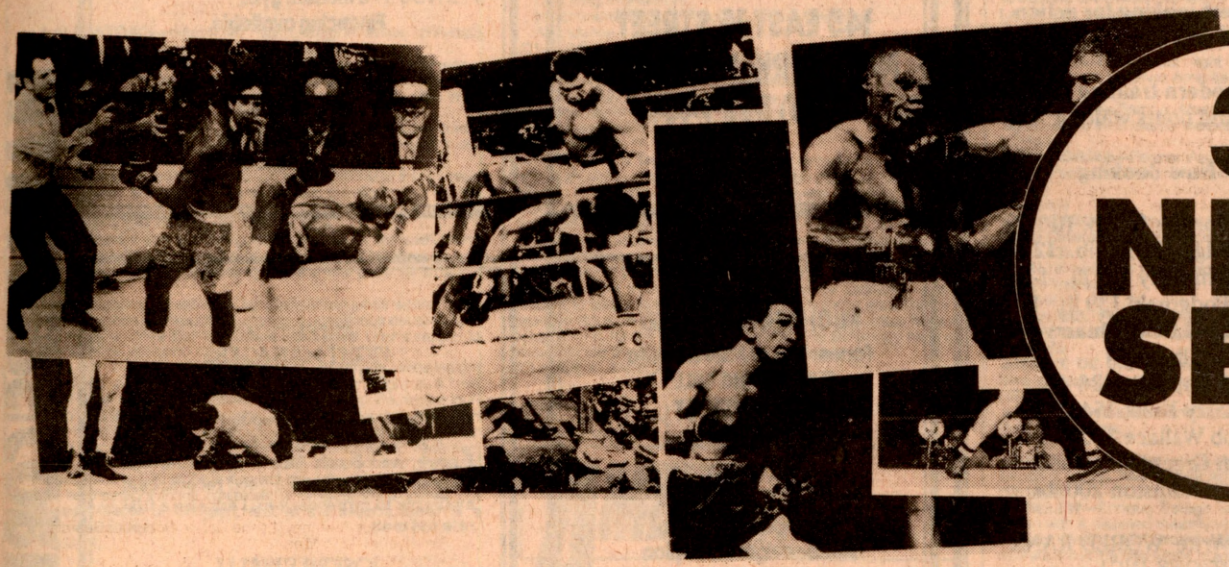

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Kenny Dixon, 136, Germantown, gained a unanimous decision over "Junior Honeyboy" Walker, 134, N. Phila., in a pitty-pat four. Ref Ozzie.

Hughie "Buttons" Kearney, 148, W. Phila., got a workout taking a unanimous verdict over "Buddy" Randolph, 149, N. Phila., four. Ref O'Neil.

Stacey Moultrie, 139, S.W. Phila., scored an upset unanimous win over Murray Frazier, 139, N. Phila., in a four-round war. Ref Ozzie.

Anthony "Cobra" Williams, 134, W. Phila., scored a knockdown in the second, but could only eke out a close, unanimous win over lefty Blaine Garner, 128, N. Phila., four. Ref O'Neil.

Promoter—Joe Verne.
Attendance—SRO, 900, $1200 (est.).
Judges—Carol Polis, Joe Henry, John Stewart.
Timekeeper—J.P. Mina.
Announcer—Hank Kropinski.
(01-26-84)

J.R. JOWETT

**▲ALLENTOWN—**Allentown welterweight Willie (Fireball) Rodriguez is not about to pack the fight game in.

Weighing in at a suprisingly low 142 pounds, Rodriguez won a unanimous 10-round decision over Allan Braswell of Brooklyn, N.Y. in the feature attraction of the night in the Holiday Inn West ballroom.

The 29-year-old former USBA junior welterweight king looked as sharp as back in his championship days in scoring his 30th victory against 10 losses.

Rodriguez started slowly and lost the first round to the 21-year-old Braswell, who was taller and thinner. But Rodriguez started coming on in the second round when he buckled Braswell's knees with a pair of hard rights to the face.

From there it was all Rodriguez's fight and by the sixth round Braswell (14-4-1) was hanging on the ropes. The last three rounds saw Rodriguez well in command before a near capacity crowd of 1,000.

In the eight-round semi-windup, Bethlehem junior welterweight Angel Cruz has little trouble in winning a unanimous decision over Lee White of Wilke-Barre, Pa. The win upped Cruz's record to 17-4-1, White dropped to 4-1.

On the remainder of the undercard, Allentown welterweight Arseneo and Richard McCain of Philadelphia fought to a four-round draw; welterweight Steve Little of Reading, Pa. won a four-round split decision over Gregory Tutt of Philadelphia; Allentown welterweight Juan Ward made a successful pro debut with a four-round decision over Jack Shavers of Philadelphia; Allentown junior lightweight A.D. Wiggins (2-1) stopped Eric Smith of Philadelphia in 1:22 of the first round of a scheduled four-rounder, and heavyweight Ernie Singleton of Philadelphia knocked out James Williams of Camden, N.J. in the second round of a scheduled four.
(02-03-84)

JIM BUSS

## TEXAS

**▲HARLINGEN—Casa de Armistad—**Texas' final boxing show of 1983 saw the debut of a new promoter, young Rick Brand, who, in a 'round about manner, inherited the financial backing of the Creswell oil interests from Fort Worth's Lester Bedford.

Efren Olivo, 149½, Harlingen, TKO'd Juan Angel Villasana, 146½, Mexico, who was unable to answer the bell for round six.

Freddie Guzman, 176½, Fort Worth, stopped Cisco Estrada, 173, Corpus Christi, at 1:21 of the fourth.

Frank Warren, 141½, Corpus Christi, stopped Enrique Flores, 139, Harlingen, at 2:17 of the third.

David (Baby) Face Johnson, 122, Alice, TKO'd Antonio Cruz, 120¼, Mexico, at 2:19 of the second.

Frankie Villarreal, 233, San Antonio, won a majority decision over Mickey Pryor, 205, Fort Worth, four.

Matchmaker—Louis Mesorana.
Attendance—298. Gross—$2,865.50.
(12-29-83)

**▲HARLINGEN—Casa de Armistad—**Danny Vargas, 136, Harlingen, stopped Al (Bubba) Thompson, 136, Tulsa, at 1:56 of round one. Vargas is rapidly closing in on stablemates Efren Olivo and Alvaro Salazar as one of the top fighters in the Rio Grande Valley.

Ray Jones, 149, Tyler, won a unanimous deicision over Thomas Garcia, 146¼, Reynosa, eight.

Rogelia Leonas, 130, Harlinge, won a unanimous de cision over Eduardo Gonzales, 126½, Corpus Christi, four.

Carlos Lopez, 113½, Harlinge, won a unanimous decision over Guadalupe Guzman, 113, Reynosa, four.

S. & S. Promotions.
Matchmaker—Ramon Sepulveda.
Attendance—328.
(01-17-84)

**▲HOUSTON—Astro Arena—**Margarito (Pajaro) Marquez, 128, Houston, won a majority decision over "Ezzard' Charles Adams, 131, Houston, 10.

Pascual Aranda, 126, Houston, stopped Sylvester Kennon, also 126, St. Louis, at 2:33 of the fourth.

Gary Simons, 135½, Houston, TKO'd shop worn Eddie Freeman, 134, Memphis, who was unable to answer the bell for round two. Freeman had been decked twice in the first.

Othol (Choo-Choo) Dixon, 141, Beaumont, stopped Anthony Bryant, 141¼, Memphis, at 1:36 of the fourth round.

Kent Nealy, 118½, Houston, won a unanimous deicision over local rival Cenobia Sauceda, 119¼, Houston, six.

Ron Haynes, 136, Houston, kayoed Jaime Cardenas, 133½, Houston, in 1:14 of round three.

Houston Boxing Association.
Matchmaker—Tony Gardner.
Attendance—513. (In addition, 265 "no-shows" from this group' season ticket holders contributed to the box office take.)
(01-17-84)

**▲CORPUS CHRISTI—Coliseum—**Candido Tellez, 112, Mexico City, retained his NABF flyweight crown by knocking out Ian Clyde, 112, Ottawa, in 2:22 of round three with a pulverizing left hook.

Jackie Beard, 127, Detroit, halted Carlos Flores, 125, San Antonio, at 1:21 of the fifth round in a scheduled 10.

Juan Paredes, 128, Mexico City, stopped Gustavo Martinez, 130½, Reynosa, at 2:03 of the fourth.

Lupe Suarez, 127¼, Corpus Christi, TKO'd Rick Avila, 128; Eagle Pass, at 2:15 of the second.

Danny Montalvo, 129¼, McAllen, ended the unbeaten streak of local Chris Silvas, 129, who injured a knee at 1:26 of round four and was unable to continue.

Davey (Baby Face) Johnson, 120½, Alice, won a unanimous deicision over Hugo Espinoza, 123¼, Reynosa, eight.

Paulie Ayala, 124, San Antonio, made his pro debut with a unanimous decision over more experienced Jesus Sierra, 129, Corpus Christi, four.

Don King Productions.
Matchmakers—Bob Goodman, Louis Mosorana.
Attendance—2,550 (estimated).
(01-18-84)

**▲EL PASO—County Coliseum—**Mike Ayala, 121, San Antonio, retained his NABF junior featherweight title by stopping Leo Martinez, 122, El Paso, at 2:20 of the 12th and final round.

Santos Moreno, 130, Juarez, won a unanimous decision over Nicky Perez, 127½, Tuscon, 10.
(01-27-84)

**▲NOTES—**The Texas Commission has instituted a new policy of automatically suspending fighters who go past two rounds,. this has led to a bit of controversy, in that several prelim fighters who won lopsided verdicts were suspended for 14 days simply because their opponents were tough enough to last four rounds—not because the winner suffered any great amount of punshiment.

Speaking of the Texas Commission, they will soon be replacing their inspector in the Houston office, Randy Eatzmark, who is leaving to take a sales position in the Los Angeles area. Randy, a conscientious young fellow, wil be hard to replace unless the state ups the ante for the position. Generally, only temporary hires occupy the job du to the relatively low pay scale.
CLAUDE A. JACKSON

# SOUTH AMERICA

## ARGENTINA

**▲REALICO—**Ramon Abeldano knocked out Hugo Garcia in the 10th round, welters.
(12-01-83)

**▲RIO CUARTO—**Raul Roque Bianco outpointed Miguel Canedo, 10, featherweights.
(12-02-83)

**▲PARANA—**Argentine light heavyweight champion Jorge (Violin) Salgado stopped former Argentine and Latin American middleweight champion Jacinto Fernandez in the seventh. Excellent fight.

Hector Rohr halted Alfredo Morales in two, cruiserweights.
(12-02-83)

**▲SAN JUAN—**Middleweight Roberto Ruiz outscored light heavyweight Aldo Carmona, 10.
(12-02-83)

**▲SALTA—**Junior middleweight Carlos Velasquez outpointed local welterweight Osmar Ochoa, 10.
(12-02-83)

**▲TUCUMAN—**Carlos Ibarra won the Tucuman State junior lightweight crown when Rene Plaza was disqualified in the eighth session.
(12-02-83)

**▲COMODORO RIVADAVIA—**Celestino Pacheco outpointed Antonio Rene Juarez, 10, welters.
(12-02-83)

**▲JUNIN—**Roberto (Rocky) Defooz outpointed Victor Olivera, 10, junior lightweights.
(12-03-83)

**▲JESUS MARIA—**Orlando Lucero retained his Cordoba State featherweight crown by outpointing Carlos Laciar, 12.
(12-03-83)

**▲BUENOS AIRES—Luna Park Stadium—**Juan Martin Coggi knocked out Anibal Ozuna in the second, welters. Martin Coggi is still undefeated.
(12-09-83)

**▲ISLA VERDE—**Carlos Razan won the vacant Cordoba State middleweight title by outpointing Juan C. Cevallos, 12.
(12-09-83)

**▲FORMOSA—**Argentine and South American junior featherweight champion Ramon (Moncho) Dominguez halted lightweight Joaquin Moreyra in the ninth.
(12-09-83)

**▲COMODORO RIVADAVIA—**Eduardo Contreras outscored Miguel Maldonado, 10 rounds, middles.
(12-09-83)

**▲MENDOZA—**Argentine bantamweight champion Ramon Soria won a split decision over South American title holder Jose Rufino Narvaez, 10.

Featherweight prospect Jose Mario Lopez stopped Roberto Haidar in four.
(12-09-83)

**▲MAR DEL PLATA—**Pedro Armando Gutierrez halted Ruben Stamuli in nine, junior lightweights.
(12-09-83)

**▲RESISTENCIA—**Angel (Cacho) Caro retained his Chaco State middleweight crown by fighting to a draw with Geronimo Ramirez, 10.
(12-09-83)

**▲INTENDENTE ALVEAR—**Adolfo Arce Rossi outpointed Ricardo Espinosa, 10, junior welters.
(12-11-83)

**▲BUENOS AIRES—Luna Park Stadium—**Ricardo Carballo won by a questionable disqualification over Carlos V. Velasquez in the 10th and final session.
(12-14-83)

**▲CORDOBA—**WBA flyweight champion Santos (Falucho) Laciar won a unanimous decision over Juan Carlos Cortes, 10. Cortes holds a win over Gustavo Ballas.
(12-16-83)

**▲RIO CUARTO—**Local light heavyweight Victor Robledo stopped Brazilian Oliver Amarilla in the third.
(12-16-83)

**▲SAN JUAN—**Ramon Abeldano knocked out Miguel Dominguez in the third round, welters.
(12-16-83)

**▲CONCORDIA—**Former Argentine junior flyweight champion Hector Patri outpointed South American king Rodolfo Rodriguez, 10.
(12-16-83)

**▲CHACABUCO—**Argentine junior lightweight champion Carlos (Gato) Olivera outscored Lucio Torales, 10.
(12-16-83)

**▲SALTA—**Hipolito Nunez stopped Esteban Bustos in the sixth round, feathers.
(12-16-83)

**▲MAR DEL PLATA—**Argentine featherweight champion Fernando Sosa outpointed lightweight Luiz Zarate, 10.
(12-16-83)

**▲NUEVE DE JULIO—**Roberto (Rocky) Defooz halted Oscar Silva in three, junior lightweights.
(12-16-83)

**▲ESQUEL—**Antonio Rene Juarez outscored Chilean Manuel Roca, 10, welters.
(12-16-83)

**▲TAPIALES—**Former world challenger Jose Felix Uziga returned to action, halting Jose Aguirre in six, bantams.
(12-16-83)

**▲TRELEW—**Enrique Sallago won the Argentine welterweight crown with a disputed majority verdict over defending champion Alfredo Lucero, 12. Lucero was ahead after 11, but Sallago scored him in the final frame to win by scores of 116-115, 118-117, and 118-118. One judge, Monti, had Lucero leading, 109-106, after the 11th, but gave the last round to Lucero, 10-6. The Argentine Boxing Federation has ordered a rematch.

Veteran Mario Guilloti halted Mario Matthysse in the ninth round, junior middles.
(12-23-83)

**▲SALTA—**Julio Melone and local Hugo Vicente drew, 10, junior welters.
(12-23-83)

**▲FORMOSA—**Jorge Valentinuzzi outpointed Luis (Chocolate) Peralta, 10 rounds, middles.
(12-23-83)

**▲BRANDSEN—**Juan Martin Coggi outscored Romulo Ibarra, 10, junior welters. Martin Coggi is still undefeated.
(12-23-83)

**▲RIVADAVIA—**Osmar Avila outscored Victor Olivera, 10 rounds, featherweights.
(12-23-83)

**▲SALTA—**Ruben Condori retained his South American flyweight title with a split decision over Argentine champion Adrian Roman, 12.
(12-30-83)

**▲LUJAN—**Argentine light heavyweight champion Jorge (Violin) Salgado outscored cruiserweight Candido Barrera, 10.
(01-13-84)

**▲VILLA HUIDOBRO—**Ricardo Carballo outpointed Luis Sosa, 10, junior middles.
(01-13-84)

**▲CHAJARI—**Armando Cancio outpointed Francisco Bayarres, Uruguay, 10, junior feathers.
(01-13-84)

**▲CAMILO ALDAO—**Faustino Barrios outscored Mario Viscaya in a 10-round battle of former Argentine junior lightweight champions.
(01-13-84)

**▲INTENDENTE ALVEAR—**Sergio Brites outscored vetera Romulo Ibarra, 10 rounds, junior welters.
(01-14-84)

**▲GUALEGUAYCHU—**Ramon Ramos halted Luis (Mate) Gimenez in two rounds, welterweights. Ramos is now 7-0 with five kayoes.

Ramon Jara knocked out Carlos Lescano in the second, welters. Jara is now 6-0 with four knockouts.
(01-14-84)

**▲MIRAMAR—**Argentine featherweight champion Fernando Sosa halted Lucio Torales in the fourth.
(01-19-84)

**▲NECOCHEA—**Hector Vivas and Miguel Pereyra drew, 10, welterweights.
(01-19-84

**▲RECONQUISTA—**Lightweight Jesus Romero outpointed junior welter Juan Antonio Merlo, 10.
Jose Vega outscored Geronimo Ramirez, 10, middles (01-20-84)

# LATIN AMERICAN RATINGS

**(as of February 1, 1984)**

**HEAVYWEIGHTS**
1. Bernardo Mercado (Colombia)
2. Eddie López (Mexico)
3. Dennis Jackson (Puerto Rico)
4. Juan Figueroa (Argentina)
5. Walter Daniel Falconi (Argentina)
6. Domingo D'Elía (Argentina)
7. José Adilson Rodrigues (Brazil)
8. Arturo Díaz (Mexico)
9. Cisco Maldonado (Puerto Rico)
10. Fernando Montes (Mexico)
11. Héctor Rubén Zamaro (Argentina)
12. Luis Acosta (Argentina)
13. Abraham Meneses (Mexico)
14. Hector Rohr (Argentina)
15. Jose Luis Gonzalez (Mexico)
16. Gilberto Acuña (Costa Rica)
17. Ramón Ronquillo (Mexico)
18. Juan Antonio Musladino (Argentina)
19. Cándido Barrera (Argentina)
20. Bartolo Sony (Dom. Rep.).

**WELTERWEIGHTS**
1. Elio Omar Díaz (Venezuela)
2. Fernando Castro (Peru)
3. Eduardo Rodriguez (Panama)
4. Juan Rondón (Venezuela)
5. Mauricio Bravo (Venezuela)
6. Lupe Aquino (Mexico)
7. Enrique Sallago (Argentina)
8. Ramón Abeldaño (Argentina)
9. Alfredo Lucero (Argentina)
10. Pablo Báez (Dom. Rep.)
11. Francisco Ortega (Mexico)
12. Hugo Rengifo (Venezuela)
13. Jorge Mojica (Puerto Rico)
14. Alfonso Torres (Colombia)
15. Felipe Vaca (Mexico)
16. José Joaquín Baret (Dominican Republic)
17. Carlos Trujillo (Panama)
18. Gerardo Derbez (Mexico)
19. Carlos Prieto (Argentina)
20. Manuel Roca (Chile).

**FEATHERWEIGHTS**
1. Wilfredo Gómez (Puerto Rico)
2. Johnny De la Rosa (Dom. Rep.)
3. José Caba (Dom. Rep.)
4. Angel Levy Mayor (Venezuela)
5. Marcos Villasana (Mexico)
6. Jorge Luján (Panama)
7. Oscar Bejinés (Mexico)
8. Eduardo Prieto (Chile)
9. Hector Cortez (Ecuador)
10. Francisco Fernandez (Panama)
11. Mario Miranda (Colombia)
12. Fernando Sosa (Argentina)
13. José Jimenez (Dominican Rep.)
14. Carlos Piñango (Venezuela)
15. Joaquín Acuña (Mexico)
16. Juvenal Lorca Ordenes (Chile)
17. Mario Martínez (Mexico)
18. Hipólito Nuñez (Argentina)
19. José Mario López (Argentina)
20. Julio Llerena (Colombia).

**LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS**
1. Oscar Rivadeneyra (Peru)
2. Juan Carlos Gimenez (Paraguay)
3. César Romero (Argentina)
4. Marcos Geraldo (Mexico)
5. Fulgencio Obelmejías (Venezuela)
6. Lorenzo Benítez (Mexico)
7. José María Flores Burlón (Uruguay)
8. Jorge Salgado (Argentina)
9. Pablo Ramos (Puerto Rico)
10. Miguel Cea (Chile)
11. Euclides Valdez (Dominican Republic)
12. Victor Robledo (Argentina)
13. Carlos Flores Burlón (Uruguay)
14. Tomas Polo (Colombia)
15. David Cabrera (Mexico)
16. Juan Carlos Fernández (Argentina)
17. Angel Salinas (Argentina)
18. Clarismundo Silva (Brazil)
19. Sergio Gonzalez (Uruguay)
20. Luis Galván (Dom. Rep.)

**JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS**
1. Lorenzo García (Argentina)
2. Reyes Antonio Cruz (Dominican Republic)
3. Ubaldo Sacco (Argentina)
4. Hugo Hernández (Argentina)
5. Félix Reyes (Dominican Republic)
6. René Arredondo (Mexico)
7. Juan Arroyo (Mexico)
8. Miguel Montilla (Dominican Republic)
9. Agustín Caballero (Panama)
10. Mauricio Rodriguez (Cuba)
11. Antonio Cervantes (Colombia)
12. Adriano Marrero (Dominican Republic)
13. Guillermo Fernández (Venezuela)
14. Adolfo Arce Rossi (Argentina)
15. Juan Martín Coggi (Argentina)
16. Martín Rojas (Colombia)
17. Aldemar Mosquera Montaño (Colombia)
18. José Angulo (Colombia)
19. Vilomar Fernández (Dominican Republic)
20. Rubén Verdún (Argentina).

**JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS**
1. Felipe Orozco (Colombia)
2. Victor Callejas (Puerto Rico)
3. Ramón Dominguez (Argentina)
4. Bernardo Checa (Panama)
5. Julián Solís (Puerto Rico)
6. Eduardo Chávez (Argentina)
7. Felix Rodriguez (Panama)
8. Alberto Mercado (Puerto Rico)
9. Antonio de la Paz (Mexico)
10. Raúl Gonzalez (Venezuela)
11. Cleo García (Nicaragua)
12. Carmelo Negrón (Puerto Rico)
13. Bernardo Piñango (Venezuela)
14. Martín Castro (Mexico)
15. Tommy Valoy (Dominican Republic)
16. Marcelo Beckford (Panama)
17. Sergio Palma (Argentina)
18. Celso Muñoz (Mexico)
19. Leonardo Valdez (Mexico)
20. Juan Veloz (Mexico).

**MIDDLEWEIGHTS**
1. Juan Domingo Roldán (Argentina)
2. Roberto Ruiz (Argentina)
3. Néstor Flores (Panama)
4. Carlos Antunes (Brazil)
5. Rafael Corona (Mexico)
6. Jorge Valentinuzzi (Argentina)
7. Jacinto Fernández (Argentina)
8. Norberto Sabater (Puerto Rico)
9. Gonzalo Montes (Mexico)
10. José Duarte (Mexico)
11. Felipe Guzmán (Peru)
12. Angel Caro (Argentina)
13. Andrés Ramírez (Mexico)
14. Manuel Zambrano (Colombia)
15. Antonio Leyva (Mexico)
16. Eduardo Contreras (Argentina)
17. José Mireles (Mexico)
18. Abel Córdoba (Mexico)
19. Juan Alfredo Ubiedo (Argentina)
20. Esteban Pizarro (Puerto Rico)

**LIGHTWEIGHTS**
1. José Luis Ramirez (Mexico)
2. Orlando Romero (Peru)
3. Irleis Pérez (Cuba)
4. Sergio Medina (Mexico)
5. Rafael Williams (Panama)
6. Nelson Bolaños (Ecuador)
7. Jesús Romero (Argentina)
8. Ildemar Paisán (Venezuela)
9. Roque Montoya (Mexico)
10. Angel Hernández (Puerto Rico)
11. Gerónimo Luquez (Argentina)
12. Ricardo Peralta (Mexico)
13. Saúl Julio (Colombia)
14. Jose Ramón Cotúa (Venezuela)
15. Oscar Arnal (Venezuela)
16. Rudy Alpizar (Costa Rica)
17. Ezequiel Sánchez (Dom. Rep.)
18. Oscar Benavides (Chile)
19. Johnny Torres (Mexico)
19. Pedro Laza (Cuba).

**BANTAMWEIGHTS**
1. Jesus Rafael Oronó (Venezuela)
2. Daniel Zaragoza (Mexico)
3. Gilberto Román (Mexico)
4. Enrique Sánchez (Dom. Rep.)
5. Jorge Ramirez (Mexico)
6. Edgar Román (Venezuela)
7. Ramón Soria (Argentina)
8. Hilario Zapata (Panama)
9. José Rufino Narváez (Argentina)
10. Milton Torres (Puerto Rico)
11. Benito Badilla (Chile)
12. Juan Carlos Cortés (Argentina)
13. Cardenio Ulloa (Chile)
14. Raúl Valdez (Mexico)
15. Miguel Lora (Colombia)
16. Israel Contreras (Venezuela)
17. Celso Chávez (Panama)
18. Luis Gerez (Argentina)
19. Julio Soto Solano (Dominican Republic)
20. José López (Panama).

**JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS**
1. Wilfred Benitez (Puerto Rico)
2. Francisco de Jesús (Brazil)
3. Patricio Díaz (Argentina)
4. Emiliano Villa (Colombia)
5. Carlos Santos (Puerto Rico)
6. Luis Bazán (Argentina)
7. Pedro Lavalle (Peru)
8. Carlos del Valle Herrera (Argentina)
9. Jorge Medina (Argentina)
10. Walter Gómez (Argentina)
11. Jose Betancourt (Puerto Rico)
12. Hector Hernández (Chile)
13. Felipe Carballo (Chile)
14. José Santana (Puerto Rico)
15. José Vallejo (Dominican Republic)
16. Miguel Sepúlveda (Puerto Rico)
17. Luis Primera (Venezuela)
18. Ricardo Carballo (Argentina)
19. Miguel Angel García (Chile)
20. Carlos V. Velázquez (Argentina).

**JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS**
1. Samuel Serrano (Puerto Rico)
2. Edgar Castro (Venezuela)
3. Alfredo Layne (Panama)
4. Rafael Solís (Puerto Rico)
5. Jorge Alvarado (Panama)
6. Rafael Limón (Mexico)
7. Julio César Chávez (Mexico)
8. Aquilino Asprilla (Panama)
9. Benedicto Villablanca (Chile)
10. Roberto Piñeiro (Puerto Rico)
11. José Vidal (Dominican Republic)
12. Gustavo de la Cruz (Dom. Rep.)
13. Pedro Armando Gutierrez (Argentina)
14. Carlos Olivera (Argentina)
15. Wilson Arias (Colombia)
16. Raúl Roque Bianco (Argentina)
17. Alfredo Paiva (Venezuela)
18. Roberto Defooz (Argentina)
19. Tomás Rodriguez (Puerto Rico)
20. Juan Manriquez Garrido (Chile).

**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Juan Herrera (Mexico)
2. Gabriel Bernal (Mexico)
3. Gustavo Ballas (Argentina)
4. Eleoncio Mercedes (Dom. Rep.)
5. Germán Torres (Mexico)
6. Francisco Montiel (Mexico)
7. Guty Espadas (Mexico)
8. Luis Fernando Hernández (Mexico)
9. Cándido Tellez (Mexico)
10. Prudencio Cardona (Colombia)
11. Adrián Román (Argentina)
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15. Ramón Antonio Nery (Dominican Rep )
16. Francisco Quiroz (Dominican Republic)
17. Isidro Pérez (Mexico)
18. Eusebio Espinal (Dominican Republic)
19. José Gallegos (Mexico)
20. Rubén Condorí (Argentina).

**▲VENADO TUERTO**—Raul (Nico) Perez outscored Victor Olivera, 10 rounds, junior feathers.
(01-20-84)

**▲RANCUL**-Oscar Cesar Perez knocked out Humberto Barloa in the eighth round, welters.

Ricardo Castro outpointed Dante Serradilla, 10, lightweights.
(01-20-84)

**▲MAR DEL PLATA**—Argentine junior lightweight champion Carlos (Gato) Olivera halted Ruben Stamulin in the first round.
(01-21-84)

**▲OLAVARRIA**—Ramon Collado outscored Ricardo Espinosa, 10, junior welterweights.
(01-21-84)

**▲CONCORDIA**—South American junior flyweight champion Rodolfo Rodriguez and Ramon Albers drew, 10.
(01-27-84)

## BRAZIL

**▲URUGUAYANA**—Clarismundo Silva retained his Brazilian light heavyweight title by halting Dione Ferreyra in the 12th and final round.
(12-02-83)

## COLOMBIA

**▲PARRANQUILLA**—World challenger Felipe Qrozco knocked out Bonifacio Flores, Mexico, in the seventh, junior feathers.
(12-23-83)

## PARAGUAY

**▲ASUNCION**—South American light heavyweight champion Juan Carlos Gimenez outscored Juan Jose Leyva, Argentina, 10.
(01-13-84)

## PERU

**▲LIMA**—Fernando (Rocco) Castro halted Lino Cajina, Nicaragua, in the third round. This bout was billed for the Latin American welterweight title held by Castro, but Cajina came in overweight.
(12-23-83)

**▲TRUJILLO**—Orlando Romero, who challenged Ray Mancini for the latter's WBA lightweight title, outscored Benedicto Villablanca, Chile, in a hard fought 10-round contest.

Carlos Lavalle outpointed Oscar Huerta, Chile, 10.
(01-14-84)

**▲LIMA**—Fernando (Rocco) Castro retained his Latin American welterweight title with a unanimous deicision over Hugo Rengifo, Venezuela, 10.
(01-27-84)

## URUGUAY

**▲MONTEVIDEO**—Argentine light heavyweight Cesar (La Bestia) Romero halted countryman Hugo Carriego in the second.

Argentine welterweight Jorge Gallardo outscored Uruguayan junior middleweight champion Miguel Curbelo, 10.
(12-09-83)

**▲MONTEVIDEO**—Miguel Curbelo retained his Uruguayan junior middleweight title by stopping Anibal Pellegrino in seven.
(12-27-83)

## VENEZUELA

**▲CARACAS**—Junior flyweight Reinaldo Becerra stopped Alfredo Gomez, Colombia, in eight.
(12-12-83)

**▲BOLIVAR**—Junior bantamweight Santiago Caballero halted Robinson Sanchez in five.

Antonio Esparragoza stopped Ruben Veliz in the third round, feathers.
(12-17-83)

**▲MARACAIBO**—Angel Levy Mayor outscored Dominican Jose (Monita) Jimenez, 10 rounds, feathers.

Argentine Geronimo Luquez knocked out Junel Rodriguez in the fifth to win the vacant Latin American lightweight title.
(12-19-83)

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# EUROPE

## UNITED KINGDOM

**▲LONDON—Regent Crest**—George Feeney, Hartlepool, retained his British lightweight crown by stopping Tony Willis at 2:00 of the first.

A right cross, left, and right hand sequence knocked Willis down. He was up at seven, but a few more punches caused the referee to call a halt—a split second before Willis hit the canvas for the second time.

Gary Knight, 141¾, outscored Midlands Area champion Steve Early, 141, Coventry, eight. Scoreline: 79-78.

Andrew Straughn, 179¾, Hitchin, easily outpointed Cordwell Hylton, 180, eight. Scoreline: 79½-76½. Hylton was down in rounds five and six.

Billy Hardy, 118¼, Sunderland, outscored Brett Styles, 119, six. Scoreline: 60-57½.
(12-03-83)

**▲NOTTINGHAM—Great Int. Sporting Club**—Davey Cox, 151, Northampton, knocked out Dave Heaver, 149½, Doncaster, with a left to the head in round seven. Heaver had been on the canvas in round six.

Robert Armstrong, 153, Doncaster, kayoed Malcolm Davis, Shrewsbury, in the sixth round with a right hook.

John Faulkner, 143, Northhampton, outpointed Mick Cotton, 142½, six. Scoreline: 59½-59.

Lou Johnson, 165, Nottingham, and Mark Tucker-Watts, 161, Leicester, drew, six. Both debut for both.
(12-05-83)

**▲MANCHESTER—Anglo-American Sporting Club**—Billy Ahearne and Paul Smith, 157, drew, eight. A contest that brought nobbins from appreciative fans.

Mike Whalley, 124, Manchester, kayoed Trevor Sumner, 123, Sheffield, in the fourth round with a left. Whalley was down in the first.

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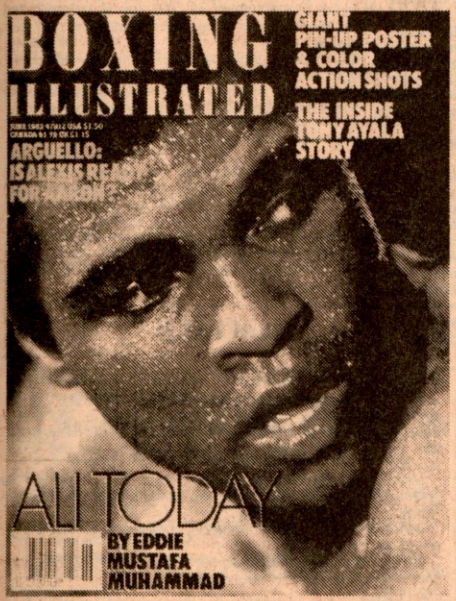


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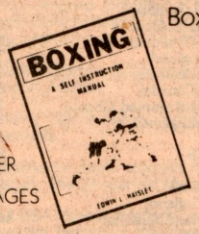


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Graeme Griffin, 145, Corby, outpointed Ray Murray, 148, Manchester, six. Scoreline: 59½-58½.

Mark Farghalay, 162, stopped Floyd Davidson, also 162, Burton, in round two. The referee stepped in after Davidson had been down twice.
(12-05-83)

▲**MANCHESTER—Rotters Club—**Jerry Golden, 168, Manchester, halted Mal Kirk, 179, Mosley, at 0:19 of the opening round. Kirk was decked by a right hand, rose at three, and went down again from additional rights—whereupon the referee intervened.

Steve Johnson, 168, Liverpool, stopped Chris Coady, 163, Manchester, on a cut near the left optic in round five.

Johnny Andrews, 147, Bethnal Green, kayoed Phil O'Hare, 155½, in the second with a left to the head.

Gary Felvus, 131, Keighley, easily outpointed Muhamad Lovelock, 130, six. Scoreline: 59½-58.

Tony Kempson, 147, Blackpool, made his pro debut by outscoring Gary Peel, 146, Manchester, six. Scoreline: 59-58. Peel was down in round two.
(12-05-83)

▲**SOUTHEND—Twentieth Century Sporting Club—**Tim Moloney, 152, Brighton, came back after a year's inactivity and outscored Alex Brown, 150, six. Scoreline: 59-58½.

Steve Cook, 133, Southend, made his pro debut by outpointing Dave Springer, 134, Hayes, six. Scoreline: 59½-58.

Joe Lynch, 145, Plymouth, outscored Vince Stewart, 148, Hackney, six.

Charlie Coke, 129, outpointed Stuart Carmichael, 126, Hull, six. Scoreline: 59½-58½.
(12-06-83)

▲**STOKE—North Staffs Sporting Club—**Mickey Kidd, 160, Nuneaton, outscored Dennis Sheehan, also 160, eight. Scoreline: 79-77½. Sheehan had been inactive due to illness. The scoreline seemed to flatter Kidd.

Gary Lucas, 133, Liverpool, and Steve Boyle, 136, Glasgow, drew, six.

Tony McKenzie, 140½, Leicester, outscored Peter Flanagan, 142, Manchester, six. Scoreline: 60-57.

Willie Watson, 131, Nottingham, stopped debuting George Vaigrie, 129, Glasgow, in the second. The referee stepped in after Vaigrie was floored twice.

Phil Sheridan, 144, Birmingham, halted Gary Apollo, 142, Leicester, in the first.
(12-07-83)

▲**LIVERPOOL—Stadium—**John Farrell, 115½, Kirkby, retained his Central Area bantamweight crown in a 10-round draw with Ray Gilbody, 117¼. Farrell was down without a count in the final frame.

Tony Sinnott, 142¼, Liverpool, stopped Jeff Decker, 143, Whitley Bay, in the fifth session. The ref intervened after Decker had been knocked down twice.

Tony Smith, 146¼, Liverpool, outscored Steve Tempro, 146¾, Leicester, six. Scoreline: 59½-58½.

Sammy Brennan, 168, Kirkby, outscored Winston Burnett, 170, Cardiff, eight. Scoreline: 79-77. Brennan had been inactive for 10 months.

Tony Carroll, 137½, Liverpool, outpointed Lee Halford, 138, Leicester, six. Scoreline: 60-58. Halford was down twice.
(12-09-83)

▲**LONDON—Royal Albert Hall—**Frank Bruno, 219½, made it 20 in a row by knocking out American Walter Santemore, 227¼, in the fourth round with a right to the head. Santemore was also down as the bell ended round three, and was cut near the left eye. Roland Dakin, referee.

Rocky Kelly, 146¾, halted Ian Chantler, 148¾, St. Helens, in round four.

Lloyd Honeyghan, 144¼, retained his British welterweight crown by easily outpointing Cliff Gilpin, 145½, 12. Scoreline: 119½-115. Gilpin was down briefly in rounds four and 11; they looked like slips. Honyeghan is still unbeaten.

T.P. Jenkins, 160¼, Brentwood, and Doug James, 164½, Swansea, drew in an exciting eight. James was overweight, and paid a forfeit. Jenkins is still undefeated.

R.W. Smith, 152, halted Arthur Davis, also 152, in round four. Smith is also undefeated.

Jim McDonnell, 127¾, outscored Alec Irvine, 124¾, Northampton, eight. McDonnell is likewise unbeaten.
(12-06-83)

▲**LONDON—Bloomsbury Crest Hotel—**Frenchman Antoine Montero, 111¼, retained his European flyweight crown by stopping Keith Wallace, 111½, Liverpool. Wallace was counted out on his feet in the eighth round by Dutch referee Karel Klijnool.

Wallace was ahead on two of the three cards (69-67, 68-67, 68-68) after seven. Montero was cut in the sixth round, but a right hand to the body in the eighth doubled Wallace up and referee Klijnool gave him a standing eight-count. The champion was on Wallace immediately, landing punch after punch until the challenger went down. Keith made it to one knee and rose at eight, but the referee continued the count.

Promoter Frank Warren, who is also Wallace's manager, said it was just one of those things—a night when Keith could not get going and nothing went right. He promised that Keith would be back in the ring in a couple of months.

Clyde Ruan, 125, won the Southern Area featherweight title by outpointing Paul Huggins, also 125, 10. Scoreline: 98½-98. The scoreline seemed to flatter Huggins. Paul was down in round two.

Judas Clottey, 149½, Ghana, stopped Sylvester Mittee, 146½, on a cut in the third round.

Martin Patrick, 155, Tottenham, halted Steve Henty, 155½, Brighton, in the eighth and final round. The referee intervened after Henty had been decked by a right hand.

Mickey Kilgallon, 141, Peckaham, stopped Ken Watson, 138, Thornton Heath, in round five.

Andy O'Rawe, 139, outscored Mick Harkin, 143¼, six. Scoreline: 59½-58½.
(12-07-83)

▲**SWANSEA—Mayfair Suite—**Billy Waith, 146¼, retained his Welsh welter title by outpointing Frank McCord, 146, 10. Scoreline: 99-97½.

Colin Neagle, Merthyr, outscored Elvis Morton, 147¼, six. Scoreline: 59½-59.

Carl Merritt, 134, Merthyr, and Joey Wainwright, 131, Hull, drew, six.,

Keith Ward, 118½, Merthyr, outscored Brett Styles, 119¼, Cwmbran, six. Scoreline: 59½-59.

Mark Pearce, 130, Newport, outpointed Mike Wilks, 127¼, Merthyr, six. Scoreline: 59½-58. Wilks was down in round five.
(12-10-83)

▲**BEDWORTH—Civic Hall—**Pat Doherty, 127¼, Croydon, halted Ian Murray, 128, Manchester, in the fourth round. The referee intervened after Murray had been down four times. Doherty had been inactive for 10 months.

Sam Reeson, 178, Battersea, outscored Eddie Cooper, 179, Bradford, six. Scoreline: 60-58. Reeson is still undefeated.

Mickey Kidd, 159, Bedford, outpointed Harry Watson, 162¼, Retford, six. Scoreline: 60-57½. Watson had been inactive for 19 months.

Barry Evans, 198, Battersea, kayoed Bill Simpson, 224, South Elmsall, in the third round.

Graeme Griffin, 146½, Crawley, outpointed Ray Murray, 150, Manchester, six. Scoreline: 59½-57½.

Kenny Walsh, 127¼, Bradford, outscored Neville Fivey, 127¾, six.
(12-12-83)

▲**BIRMINGHAM—Arden Sporting Club—**Dave Pratt, 128, Leicester, outscored Gary Nickels, 127, Paddington, eight. Scoreline: 79-78½.

Frank Robinson, 210, West Bromwich, outpointed Al Malcolm, 211, Birmingham, six. Scoreline: 59½-58. This was Malcolm's first defeat.

Mark Tucker-Watts, 160, outscored Ronnie Fraser, 163, Birmingham, six. Scoreline: 59½-58½. It was Fraser's pro debut.

John Faulkner, 138, Northampton, stopped Wayne Trigg, 134½, Nuneaton, in the third round.

Shane Sylvester, West Bromwich, made his pro debut by stopping Joey Dee, 129, Nottingham, on a cut eye in round two.
(12-12-83)

▲**STOKE—European Sporting Club—**Alek Penarski, 179, outscored Ian Lazarus, 174, 10. Scoreline: 100-95½. This was to have been a defense of Penarski's Central Area light heavyweight title, but he came in four pounds overweight. The title is now vacant.

Mick Harkin, Birmingham, stopped Mark Duffy, Leeds, in the sixth and final round. The bout was halted after Duffy had been down.

Johnny Andrews, 149½, Islington, outscored Paul Murray, Birmingham, six.

Ian Colbeck, 122, outpointed John Drummond, 121, Rhyl, six. Drummond was down in round two.
(12-14-83)

▲**BRADFORD—Yorkshire Executive Sporting Club—**Keith Foreman, 137, Hartlepool, outpointed Mark Davey, 136, Leeds, eight. Scoreline: 79-78.

Ken Foreman, 141 (Keith's twin brother), halted Tony Kempson, 142, Blackpool, at the end of round two via a cut near the right eye.

Tony Smith, 148, Liverpoolm outpointed Peter Phillips, 150, Dinnington, six. Scoreline: 59½-58.

Winston Burnett, 166, Cardiff, stopped Dave Mowbray, 168, Alfreton, in round four. The referee intervened after Mowbray had been on the canvas.
(12-19-83)

▲**SWANSEA—Dolphin Hotel—**Geoff Pegler, 139, won the Welsh light welter title by stopping the defending champion, Ray Price, also 139, in round eight. A cut near the left optic force the stoppage.

Michael Harris, 140, Swansea, outscored Gary Williams, 139, Doncaster, eight. Scoreline: 79½-78. Harris is now 11-1.

Peter Harris, 123½ (Michael's brother), Swansea, outscored Kevin Howard, 129½, Sunderland, eight. Scoreline: 79-78.

John McGlynn, 152½, Swansea, stopped Bert Myrie, 151½, Wolverhampton, in round four.

Neil Crocker, 157¼, Swansea, made his pro debut by halting Stephen Hibbs, 151¾, at 0:35 of the opening round. The bout was halted after Hibbs had been down twice.
(12-19-83)

# BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

**HEAVYWEIGHTS**
Champion
Trevor Berbick (Canada)
1. Frank Bruno (England)
2. Joe Bugner (England)
3. Gordon Racette (Canada)
4. David Pearce (Wales)
5. Ken Lakusta (Canada)
6. Maile Haumona (Tonga)
7. Proud Kilimanjaro (Zimbabwe)
8. Funso Banjo (England)
9. George Stankovich (New Zealand)
10. Noel Quarless (England)

**CRUISERWEIGHTS**
Championship Vacant
1. Steve Aczel (Australia)
2. Bashiru Ali (Nigeria)
3. Stewart Lithgo (England)
4. Roddy McDonald (Canada)
5. John Odhiambo (Uganda)

**LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS**
Champion
Lotte Mwale (Zambia)
1. Tony Mundine (Australia)
2. Mustapha Wasajja (Uganda)
3. Chisanda Mutti (Zambia)
4. Dennis Andries (England)
5. Leslie Stewart (Trinidad)
6. Tom Collins (England)
7. Alex Sua (New Zealand)
8. Don LaLonde (Canada)
9. Prince Mama Muhammad (Ghana)
10. Devon Bailey (England)

**MIDDLEWEIGHTS**
Champion
Mark Kaylor (England)
1. Tony Sibson (England)
2. Murray Sutherland (Canada)
3. Roy Gumbs (England)
4. Errol Christie (England)
5. Richie Roberts (Australia)
6. Steve Dennis (Australia)
7. Alex Hilton (Canada)
8. Brian Muller (Guyana)
9. Jimmy Prince (England)
10. Hunter Clay (Nigeria)

**LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHTS**
Champion
Herol Graham (England)
1. Mike McCallum (Jamaica)
2. John Mugabi (Uganda)
3. Kenny Bristol (Guyana)
4. Ken Salisbury (Australia)
5. Prince Rodney (England)
6. Jimmy Cable (England)
7. Brian Anderson (England)
8. Nelson Bosso (Zimbabwe)
9. Nick Wilshire (England)
10. Steve Renwick (Australia)

**WELTERWEIGHTS**
Champion
Colin Jones (Wales)
1. Kirkland Laing (England)
2. Mario Cusson (Canada)
3. Dave Hilton (Canada)
4. Frank Ropis (Australia)
5. Lloyd Honeyghan (England)
6. Mark Harris (Guyana)
7. Sakarai Ve (Tonga)
8. Fitzroy Giueseppe (Belize)
9. Judas Clottey (Ghana)
10. Fighting Romanus (Nigeria)

**LIGHT WELTERWEIGHTS**
Champion
Billy Famous (Nigeria)
1. Clinton McKenzie (England)
2. Obisia Nwankpa (Nigeria)
3. Brian Janssen (Australia)
4. Jeff Malcolm (Australia)
5. Nick Furlano (Canada)
6. Terry Marsh (England)
7. Pat Leglise (Australia)
8. Vernon Vanreil (England)
9. Winston Spencer (England)
10. Gary Knight (England)

**LIGHTWEIGHTS**
Champion
Claude Noel (Trinidad)
1. George Feeney (England)
2. Barry Michael (Australia)
3. Davidson Andeh (Nigeria)
4. Ray Cattouse (England)
5. Hogan Jimoh (Nigeria)
6. Remo DiCarlo (Canada)
7. Graeme Brooke (Australia)
8. Pierre Huneault (Canada)
9. Tonny Willis (England)
10. Sam Ago Kotey (Ghana)

**JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS**
Champion
Langton Tinago (Zimbabwe)
1. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (England)
2. John Muwanga (Tanzania)
3. John Sichula (Zambia)
4. Brian Schofield (Australia)
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Champion
Azumah Nelson (Ghana)
1. Barry McGuigan (No. Ireland)
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1. Mike Irungu (Kenya)
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9. Bobby Williams (Australia)
10. Kam Chand (Australia)

▲**BRADFORD—Yorkshire Executive Sporting Club**—Substitute Gary Lucas, 138, Liverpool, outpointed Keith Foreman, also 138, Hartlepool, eight. Scoreline: 79-78½.
Ken Forman, 142, outscored Steve Tempro, Leicester, eight. Scoreline: 79½-78.
Tony Smith, 146½, Liverpool, outpointed Tommy Bennett, 148½, six. Scoreline: 59½-58½.
(01-16-84)
▲**STOKE—European Sporting Club**—Abdul Kareem, 135, Walthamstow, narrowly outpointed Willy Wilson, 133, Nottingham, eight. Scoreline: 78½-78. Wilson was down in rounds five and six, but came back strongly.
Steve Harwood, 140, Leeds, stopped Derek Atherton, 138, Liverpool, in the fifth round. The latter had been floored three times.
Rocky Mensah, 139, Bradford, outscored Mick Lerwell, also 139, six. Scoreline: 59-58.
Steve Benny, 128, Liverpool, halted Kenny Walsh, also 128, Bradford, in the fourth round. Walsh had been knocked down four times.
(01-18-84)
▲**DIGBETH—Civic Hall**—Tony Willis, 138, outpointed substitute Mick Rowley, 140, Merthyr, 10. Scoreline: 99-97.
Antonio Harris, 176, Chelmsley Wood, stopped Geoff Rhymer, 178, Hull. Rhymer retired at the end of round five with a possibly broken wrist.
Martin McGough, 148½, Coventry, halted Alex Brown, 149, Willesden. The referee intervened in round three after Brown had been knocked down.
Peter Foster, 151, Birmingham, kayoed Joe Lynch, 146, Plymouth, in the first round with a left to the body.
Vince Bailey, 141½, Birmingham, stopped John Faulkner, 140, Northampton, in the fourth round on a cut near the right optic.
Young John Daly, 138, Northampton, outscored Billy Edwards, 141, Hoxton, six. Scoreline: 59-58½. Daly had been inactive for four years.
(01-19-84)

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## AUSTRIA

▲**INNSBRUCK**—Five-time Austrian amateur champion Robert Pfitscher outpointed Italian light heavyweight Walter Borghesi, six. Pfitscher is now 2-0. He made his pro debut by stopping Cavasini in the third in Senigallia, Italy, in November.
(12-08-83)
▲**NOTES**—Former European light middleweight champion Marijan Benes has been forced to retire. The Yugoslavian-born, Austrian-based fighter halted Maurice Bufi in six rounds in Stuttgart, but complained of severe pains in his left eye.
Benes had originally dmanaged the retina in his bout with Louis Acaries, but resumed his career after it was "welded" and he passed all the required medicals.
This time, a Munich specialist reported that the eye was beyond repair, and Benes returned to Yugoslavia, where the eye was removed by a surgeon.
Marijan's right eye is not affected, and, though his career as a competitor is over, he hopes to remain in boxing as a manager or matchmaker. The 32-year-old Benes held the European title from March, 1979 to March, 1981, and had a career log of 29-6-1.

## BELGIUM

▲**CHERATTE**—Dominique Fortemps outscored Marnix Heytens, six, light middles.
(11-26-83)
▲**LA LOUVIERE**—Jo Bollue and Claudio Bossi drew, eight, light middles.
Serge Meyers outpointed Alain Baudechon, six, welters.
(12-02-83)
▲**IZEGEM**—Jean-Marc Renard knocked out Farid Gallouze in the third round. The 27-year-old Renard is now 18-2 and hopes to challenge European featherweight king Barry McGuigan. Renard lost a disputed verdict to McGuigan in 1981.
Romain Mianzuela outscored Jo Bollue, six, ligth middles.
Jean-Luis Coquin outpointed Celestin Kanynda, eight, light middles.
Jose Seys won by a disqualification over Luc Goossens in round three, heavies.
Haidar Nourredine outpointed Rafael Blanco, eight, feathers.
(12-25-83)

## FINLAND

▲**MARIEHAMN**—Swedish heavyweight Anders Eklund stopped Steve Gee, Great Britain, in the fifth round via a cut eye. Eklund was well ahead on points at the time.
Former Finnish amateur star Tarmo Uusivirta knocked out Martin McEwan in the second round, middles.
Swedish-based Kenyan light heavyweight Patrick Lumumba halted Lian Coleman in round two.
Esa Veikkola outscored Jerry Golden, six, light heavies.
(12-17-83)

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## FRANCE

▲**CORBEIL**—Jean-Pierre Calvez outpointed Casimir Celestam, six, light middles.
(11-25-83)
▲**POISSY**—Serge Bolivard Stopped Jorys Charbonnel in two, light heavies.
(11-25-83)
▲**ANNECY**-Museta Bingunia stopped Mustapha Keddari in round two, lightweights.
Serge Boymond halted A Chahboune in two rounds, lights.
Lifetu Basila won by a disqualification over Fausto Di Ciocco in the second, welters.
Polambia stopped Thierry Piriou in the fifth round, welters.
(11-25-83)
▲**NIMES**—Said Skouma won the vacant French light middleweight title by outpointing veteran Richard Rodriguez, 12. The 25-year-old Skouma is now 12-1. Rodriguez, the former champ, had been inactive for a year.
Pierre-Frank Winterstein retained his French middle title by outpointing former champion Jacques Chinon, 12.
Jose Hernandez, the 29-year-old Spaniard, and Joe Bonnetaz drew, eight, middles.
Jean-Louis Coquin and Djibril Bathily drew, six, light middles.
Dominique Nato outscored Goerge Ajjo, six, heavies.
(11-26-83)
▲**HENIN BEAUNT**—Julien Segly kayoed Nordine Dahmani in the sixth round, lightweights.
(11-26-83)
▲**ST. BRIEUC**—Anaclet Wamba outscored Marco Vitaglione, six rounds, heavies.
(11-26-83)
▲**PARIS**—Three welter bouts made up the card.
Marc Ruocco stopped Joel Brival in two.
Robert Jacquot outpointed Alain Alou, six.
Abderahim Laachira outscored Franco Martucci, six.
(11-26-83)
▲**PERPIGNAN**—Dominique Delorme halted Robert Dormoy in the eighth round, middles.
(12-03-83)
▲**PARIS**-Thierry Chiche halted Dominique Farris in the fourth round, lightweights.
(12-03-83)
▲**NICE**—Abdelkader Marbi stopped Rosario Castarellin in the fifth, light welters. The 29-year-old Marbi is now 11-2.
(12-02-83)
▲**ECHIROLLES**—Hassen Mebarki outpointed Jose Maillot, junior lightweights. Mebarki is still undefeated.
Phillipe Monin stopped Jacques Schriecke in the second, light middles. Monin is likewise unbeaten.
(12-02-83)
▲**MONTARGIS**—Nihat Er outpointed Norbert Alcade, eight rounds, junior lights.
(12-03-83)
▲**ST. NAZAIRE**—Herol Graham, Great Britain, retained his European light middleweight crown when his oponent, Frenchman Germain Lemaitre, was stopped on a cut eye in round eight. The cut was the result of a clash of heads early in the bout, and, though Graham was clearly in front on points at the finish, it was not an impressive performance against a strong but limited veteran.
Andre Mongelema easily outpointed Brian Anderson, middles.
Jean-Paul Guillard outpointed Lionel Jean, bantams.
(12-09-83)
▲**ST. DENIS**—Franck Tiozzo stopped Zebrine Moussaoui on cuts in the fourth, light heavies.
(12-10-83)
▲**ORLEANS**—Farid Gallouze outpointed veteran Dominique Cesari, 10.
(12-10-83)
▲**TOULON**—Marc Ruocco halted Jose Bastient in round four, welters. Ruocco is now 7-0-1.
(12-16-83)
▲**NICE**—Mohamed Lazmany kayoed Tony Granados in three, welters.
Franck Lussi outscored Jose M. Garzon, eight, featherweights.
Tony Vivarelli outpointed Alain Le Fol, eight, light welters.
(12-16-83)
▲**EAUBONNE**—Lucien Campo and Robert Jacquot drew, six, welterweights.
(12-17-83)
▲**CHATEAUNEUF**—Former French featherweight champion Phillipe Maartin and Nihat Er drew, eight.
(12-17-83)
▲**LE MANS**—Lightweight Jimmy Kante was a fortunate winner. Amalio Galan sustained a cut as the result of a clash of heads and had to retire in round two.
(12-17-83)
▲**MULHOUSE**—Giovanni Chirra outpointed Rafaelle Salamone, eight, light middles.
(12-18-83)

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## HOLLAND

▲**ROTTERDAM**—Dutch bantamweight champion Roy Somer got a hometown verdict over Jose I. Martinez Antunez, Spain, eight.
Rafaelle Salamone outpointed Wim Thijssen, six, light middleweights.
John Van Elteren won by a disqualification over Kid Taylor in round five, light middles.
Henk Van Der Tak outscored Chaed UNERingo, six, light middles.
Gerrie Sloof halted Esperno Postl in the third round, welters.
Lahcen Oumghar kayoed Jean-Baptiste Mendy in the first round, lightweights.
(11-14-83)

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## JAPAN

▲**MARUGAME—City Gymnasium**—Keitoku Senrima, 160, retained his Japanese middleweight title with a unanimous decision over Keitoku Senrima, 160, 10. Scoring: referee Hiroshi Matsumoto and judge Hiroyoshi Yasuda, both 100-95; judge Ichiro Uenaka, 99-96. The 6' Senrima, recently returned from an ambitious training stint with the Kronk Boxing Team in Detroit, is now 8-5 with four kayoes. Tojo, four years the champ's junior at 21, is 6-6 with five knockouts.
Kaoru Yoshioka, 121½, kayoed Fumio Ozaki, 121¼, in 3:04 of the third round in their scheduled 10. Ryoji Kashiwagi, referee. Yoshioka is now 12-10-1 with eight kayoes. Ozaki is 9-4-2 with four knockouts.
Four-rounders: Tsutomu Nakasako, 110¼, and Eiji Moriya, 111¾, drew. Ryoji Matsumoto, 109¾, outscored Shin Morimoto, 112. Yosuke Matsuoka, 116, outpointed Toshiaki Okutani, 117½, in the opener.
Kobe and Shinei Promotions.
Attendance—2,550.
(12-16-83)
▲**KYOTO—Prefectural Gymnasium**—Nobutaka Kuwata, 146, halted Shoji Okishima, 146¾, at 1:10 of the fourth session in a scheduled 10. Kuwata is now 8-10-2 with five kayoes. Okishima is 7-7-1 with two knockouts.
Former Japanese junior middleweight champion Yohi Arai, 146½, and Kei Tsukada, 145½, drew, 10. Scoring: referee Ichiro Uenaka, 99-96, Tsukada; judge Hiroyoshi Yasuda, 100-95, Arai; judge Nobumitsu Inakai, 97-97. Arai is now 28-28-3 with 12 kayoes. Tsukada is 2-1-3 with two knockouts.
Norikatsu Nagamoto, 118, won a unanimous decision over Michio Kawakami, 117¾, six.
Four-rounders: Keiji Mizoguchi, 145½, outscored Yoshitaka Akagi, 144½. Yosuke Kubota, 132¼, and Kazuhiko Mitsui, 133½, drew. Toshikazu Aoki, 118¾, outpointed Shiro Kawanishi, 121, in the opener.
Tsukahara Boxing Club.
Attendance—3,000 (est.).
(12-05-83)
▲**KUMAMOTO—City Gymnasium**—Koki Higashi, 132, outpointed Jun Yamaguchi, also 132, eight.
Hiroshi Izumiya, 162¼, halted Masahiro Inoue, 163, at 1:15 of the second in their scheduled eight-rounder. Izumiya is now ranked third by the JBC.
Seiji Maruyama, 125½, and Takashi Okamoto, 124, drew, six.
Minoru Nagata, 139¼, outpointed Yasunari Yamamoto, 140¾, six.
Four-rounders: Teruhide Nishida, 134, outpointed Masatomo Yamazaki, also 134. Animal Takamura, 114¾, outscored Takeshi Tokimaru, 113¼. Shinichi Ogawa, 114½, halted Shinichi Kai, 113¾, at 1:35 of the third round. Yuji Katase, 110½, outscored Masaharu Hironaka, 109¾. Koji Hotta, 122½, halted Masayuki Okamoto, 118¾, at 0:59 of the first session in the opener.
Kumamoto Promotions.
(12-08-83)
▲**OSAKA—Int. Culture Sports Hall**—Filipino Dodie Penalosa won the vacant IBF (International Boxing Federation) junior flyweight crown by stopping fellow southpaw Satoshi Shingaki in the 12th round of a scheduled 15.
Korean referee Kwang-Soo Kim stopped the contest after Shingaki was cut with a flurry in the 12th. The battered Japanese was unable to get out of the ring by himself. He collapsed in his dressing room and was taken to the hospital.
Penalosa is now 13-0-1 with five kayoes. Shingaki, who took a standing eight-count in the eighth round, is 4-1-1 with three knockouts.
Korean champion Joo-Do Chun won the vacant IBF junior bantamweight title by stopping Ken Kasugai in the fifth round in their scheduled 15. Kasugai was coming off a two-year lay-off.
This card was not sanctioned by the JBC.
Attendance—6,000.
(12-10-83)
▲**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Masaharu Iha showed up *12* pounds overweight for his scheduled 10-rounder against German Torres for the vacant Japanese junior flyweight title. The JBC has suspended Iha for several months.
Takaharu Nishimura, 117½, won a majority decision over previously unbeaten Tadashi Maruo, also 117½, the 1983 All-Japan Novice King Tournament winner. Maruo was floored in the 10th and final session. Scoring: referee Kodai Kumazaki, 97-97, judge Takeaki Kanaya, 98-96; judge Ken Morita, 97-96.
Takefumi (Kenbun) Taiho, 107, and Tadashi Kuramochi, 107¾, drew, 10. Scoring: referee Yusaku Yoshida, 96-96; judge Kiyoshi Kazama, 95-95; judge Kodai Kumazaki, 97-96, Taiho. The 19-year-old Taiho is now 7-1-1 with three kayoes. Kuramochi, 22, is 10-1-2 with three knockouts.
Four-rounders: Hirohiko Yabuki, 111¾, halted Toshio Nayuki, 112, at 1:04 of the second. Takayuki Taira, 121, stopped Masatoshi Ashina, 121½, at 2:20 of the first round. Atsushi Hoki, 113, demolished Masaaki Iida, 112¾, at 2:30 of the second in the opener.
Kyoei Promotions. TBS TV.
Attendance—1,400.
(12-12-83)

▲**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Mitsuru Arasaki, 117¾, scored an upset TKO over Kazuhiro Matsuda, 118½, the JBC's top bantamweight contender, at 2:01 of the ninth round in a scheduled 10.

Arasaki floored Matsuda twice with overhand rights in the first and fourth rounds, and referee Masakazu Uchida stepped in after Kazuhiro took a standing eight-count in the ninth. Arasaki is now 5-0 with four knockouts. Matsuda is 9-3 with four kayoes.

Former Japanese lightweight champion Cheyenne Yamamoto, 135, knocked out Katsutoshi Takasaki, 134½, in 2:35 of the first round in their scheduled 10. A wicked left cross to the side of the body was the kayo punch.

Yamamoto is now 14-6-2 with seven kayoes. Takasaki, 30, is 7-7 with five knockouts.

Kenji Ono, 107¼, won a majority (79-78, 78-77, 78-78) decision over Takahiro Masaki, 107¾, eight.

Masaru Kanuma, 130¼ halted lefty Minoru Kujo, 131, at 0:44 of the sixth and final session.

Four-rounders: Nobuyuki Ishizeki, 128½, stopped Takahiro Uehara, also 128½, at 2:02 of the first round. Hidetoshi Kuroeda, 108¾, halted Hiroyuki Sato, 110¼, at 2:11 of the third round. Tetsuo Obata, 119¼, eked out a split duke over Kazutoshi Hirai, 121, in the opener.

Nitto and Kokusai Promotions. TV Asahi.

Attendance—1,500 (estimated).

(12-13-83)

▲**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Finals of the East-Japan Zone *Shinjin-o* (Novice King) Tournament:

Junior Flyweight: Southpaw Yukihito Tamakuma, 107¼, won an upset decision over shorter Seiji Tomari, 108, six. Tamakuma is now 5-0.

Flyweight: Keiji Sato, 111¾, won a close but unanimous (all 59-58) decision over Shunji Tsuchiya, 111¼, six.

Junior Bantamweight: Yoshiro Machi, 113¼, utilized his longer reach to earn a unanimous nod over hard hitting Yoshiharu Hokoshoju, 114¼, six. Machi, 20, is now 2-0-1.

Bantamweight: Shunsuke Soma, 117½, won a technical decision over Kazuya Kadoi, 117¾, at 0:20 of the fourth round in their scheduled six. (The JBC records it as a TKO for Soma). Shunsuke is now 5-0.

Junior Featherweight: Takashi Komori, 121½, won a unanimous decision over Hideaki Sato, 122, six.

Featherweight: Shinichi Enomoto, 125¾, and Hitoshi Ito, 125¼, drew, six. An additional round was fought in order to determine the East-Japan winner, and Ito got the nod. The JBC, however, will record it as a six-round draw.

Junior Lightweight: Yasushi Shimoji, 129¼, and Michio Jimbo, 129¾, drew, six. An additional round was fought, and the nod went to Jimbo. He's now 4-0-1 with three kayoes, Shimoji is 4-0-1 with two knockouts.

Lightweight: Hideya Yamashiro, 135, knocked out Tetsuo Kawaguchi, 134½, with a dynamite right hook in 0:30 of the first round in their scheduled six. Yamashiro, 20, is now 6-0, and has won his last five bouts with first round knockouts. He was named Best Novice King in East Japan. This sharp, hard hitting young man looks quite promising.

Junior Welterweight: Makoto Yagihashi, 140, won a split decision over Yukio Abe, 137½, six.

Welterweight: Eiji Kimura, 146, halted Kosuke Yokoyama, 146¼, at 1:06 of the second round in a scheduled six. Kimura is now 5-0—all kayoes.

Middleweight: Six-foot southpaw Tsutomu Takashiho, 160 knocked out 6'¾" Tetsuo Atobe, 158¼, in 1:25 of the fourth round in their scheduled six. There was a total of seven knockdowns prior to the stoppage. Takashiho is now 3-0—all knockouts.

East Japan Shinjin-o Committee. TV Tokyo.

Attendance—2,500.

(12-17-83)

▲**OSAKA-Pefectural Gymnasium**—Hidekazu Akai, 141½, floored Hammer Itoi, 140½, thrice in the first round for an atomatic kayo at 2:02. It was scheduled for 10.

Akai is now 16-1 with 14 kayoes. Itoi is 12-7-3 with 11 knockouts. Both are 24 years old.

Mexican junior flyweight champion Francisco Montiel halted Koichi Sugimoto, 112¾, with three knockdowns in the first round of their scheduled 10. Montiel is now 14-2 with 10 kayoes. Sugimoto is 5-2 with two knockouts.

Four-rounders: Katsutoshi Matsui, 117, outpointed Tatsuo Hirakawa, 117½. Yukinari Oshiro, 107, outscored Toshikatsu Koma, 107½. Naomasa Yoshida, 133½, eked out a split nod over Satoshi Kobayashi, also 133½. Koji Nakajima, 117¼, won a majority duke over Mitsuharu Akashi, 116¾. Hidetsugu Nema, 130, halted Masakazu Yasuno, 129, at 0:45 of the first round. Shuji Yamashita, 112, outpointed Hiroki Kaneshiro, 111½, in the opener.

Shin-Nippon and Sanwa Tsuda Clubs.

Attendance—7,000 (estimated).

(12-20-83)

▲**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Mexican Roberto (Chiba) Arredondo, 125, won a unanimous decision over Kazushi Maehara, 126, 10. Scoring: referee Hiroyuki Tezaki, 100-93; judge Masakazu Uchida, 99-91; judge Shoji Nakamori, 99-94. Maehara is now 7-4-2 with six kayoes.

Junichi Misawa, 134¼, kayoed Koji Sengoku, in 2:42 of round three in their scheduled 10. Misawa, the JBC's sixth ranked junior lightweight, is now 9-2with five kayoes. Sengoku is 9-6-1 with one knockout.

Eiji Okita, 113¼, stopped Hiroshi Hori, 134, at 2:41 of the fifth session in a scheduled eight. Okita is now 5-1 with two kayoes.

Four-rounders: Masahito Wada, 121¾, outscored Mitsuyuki Murakami, 123. Moriyoshi Wada, 117½, TKO'd Buffalo Tano, 116½, at 2:21 of the third round. Yuzo Asakawa, 140, outpointed Takashi Sato, 139¾, in the opener.

Shin-Nippon Saito Promotions. Fuji TV.

Attendance—1,800.

(12-22-83)

▲**TOKYO-Korakuen Hall**—Fumito Hasegawa, 118, dropped Teruyuki Shimada, 117½, twice and knocked him out in 2:13 of the third round in a scheduled eight. Hasegawa's straight rights proved to be the key. The winner is now 10-4-1 with seven kayoes. Shimada is 5-5 with four knockouts.

Four-rounders: Takeshi Ibi, 139, and Tatsuzo Niiyama, 139¾, drew. Akimoto Oya, 129, outscored Katsumi Hashiguchi, 129¼. Toshio Oki, 110¼, won a unanimous decision over Yutaka Itokazu, also 110¼. Takaaki Ishida, 111¼, outscored Koji Fuchiwaki, also 111¼. Kimio Koyama, 126, stopped Toshitaka Suzuki, 125, at 1:55 of the second. Makihito Gamoo, 124¾, polished off Norimitsu Hajime, 125½, at 2:53 of the first canto. Junji Hamanaka, 112, stopped Yasuo Igarashi, 111¼, at 1:43 of the first round. Nobukazu Kaname, 126, disposed of Ryo Kosuge, 125, at 2:36 of the third session. Yoshifumi Kosaka, 124¾, halted Minoru Yagi, 125¼, at 1:36 of the first round in the opener.

King Sport Promotions.

Attendance—1,000 (est.).

(12-23-83)

▲**NAHA CITY, OKINAWA—Obuyama Gymnasium**—The Finals of the 11th Asian Amateur Championship Competitions produced winners in 12 classes. South Korea won a total of six Gold Medals; Japan won three, with one each going to the Philippines, Iraq, and Pakistan. All the bouts were scheduled three-rounders.

Light Flyweight: Kwang-Soo Oh (South Korea) outscored Mamoru Kuroiwa (Japan).

Flyweight: Jae-Suk Park (South Korea) outpointed Issac Amaladass (India).

Bantamweight: Kyung-Ok Park (South Korea) outpointed Terapon Sangano (Thailand).

Featherweight: Leopoldo Cantancio (Philippines) outscored Chun-Kil Lee (South Korea).

Lightweight: Southpaw Yukito Arai (Japan) outpointed Mariam Xavier (India).

Light Welterweight: Hard hitting Nobuaki Hiranaka stopped Samrauy Mongsong (Thailand) at 2:22 of the first.

Welterweight: Young-So Ahn South Korea) won a technical decision over Chenayya Machayya (India) at 0:02 of the second.

Light Middleweight: Hae-Jung Lee (South Korea) won a technical decision over Koji Iwasaki (Japan) at 1:41 of the second.

Middleweight: Chiharu Ogihara (Japan) kayoed Pakistani Jusein in 1:56 of the first round.

Light Heavyweight: Ho-Soo Lee (Korea) outscored Muzaffar Ahmed (Pakistan).

Heavyweight: Ismail Khahil (Iraq) outpointed Kaur Singh (India).

Super Heavyweight: Habib Ullah (Pakistan) stopped Mohamad Issam Abyad (Lebanon) at 2:16 of the second.

(12-17-83)

▲**TOKYO**—The Japanese Boxing Commission received an official letter announcing the retirement of OPBF bantamweight champion Eijiro Murata. Murata, who defended his OPBF crown a record 12 times, finished with an overall pro log of 24-2-3. Both of the losses came against Jeff Chandler in WBA world title bouts.

(12-15-83)

▲**TOKYO**—WBA junior bantamweight champion Jiro Watanabe was named Japanese Fighter of the Year by the Boxing Section of the Tokyo Sportswriters Club. Jiro defended his crown thrice in 1983.

The Technique Award went to unbeaten welterweight Carlos Elliot, a Black American fighter out of the Misawa Base Camp. Elliot demolished former OPBF welterweight king Chung-Jae Hwang in two rounds in Korea.

The Valuable Victory Award went to newly crowned Japanese junior bantamweight champion Mutsuo Watanaba. Watanaba rose from obscurity with three upset wins over Koichi Sugimoto, Kazuhiro Ikeda, and Hiroyuki Seki.

Former junior flyweight champ Katsuo Tokashiki received the Fighting Spirit Award. Tokashiki, who has fought Lupe Madera four times, is a real crowd pleaser.

The Knockout Award went to Japanese welterweight champion Junya Kushikino. Junya has now scored 10 knockouts in a row.

The Efforts Award was shared by Jackal Maruyama, Tsuyoshi Hamada, and Hikaru Tomonari. Hamada made a fine comeback despite numerous hand fractures, and is now 12-1. Tomonari bounced back from two losses to kayo Fujio Ozaki for the national lightweight crown.

The Fight of the Year was the Jiro Watanabe-Luis Ibanez WBA junior bantamweight tiff of February 24. Jiro won by a clean knockout.

Eijiro Murata was given a Special Award for his fine performances in defense of the OPBF bantamweight crown.

Nobuaki Hiranaka was a unanimous choice for the Best Amateur Boxer of the Year Award. Hiranaka, a student at Nihon University, won the Asian Championshi in the light welter class.

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# KOREA

▲**PUSAN—KUDOK GYMNASIUM**—Kwang-Ho Song, 115¼, the KBC's second ranked flyweight, outscored tough Joe Hiyas, 115¾, Philippines, 10. Song is now 7-2 with five kayoes.

You-Kyung Hou, 125, TKO'd Yong-Ho Kim, 123, at 1:00 of the seventh round in a scheduled eight.

Dong-Ok Kim, 136½, and Chong-Song Koh, 136¾, drew, eight.

Kyung-Jae Chang, 110¼, outpointed Chung-Bok Park, 110, six.

Four-rounders: Hi-Ki Chang, 142, halted Sung-Shik Ha, 142¼, at 1:20 of the third round. Jang-Yung Kim, 113½, stopped Young-Min Park, also 113½, at 2:12 of the first frame. Un-Heang Lee, 119¼, outscored Yung-Jae Cho, also 119¼, in the opener.

Saeil Promotions.

(11-26-83)

▲**MASAN—Masan Indoor Gymnasium**—Kyung-Duk An, 139½, retained his Korean junior welterweight title by outpointing Hwa-Young Song, 139¼, 10. An is now 11-0 with six knockouts. Song, the KBC's third ranked junior welter, is 4-4-4 with one kayo.

Hyung-Kil Chun, 129¾, retained his Korean junior lightweight title by outscoring Sung-Yul Moon, 129½, 10. Chun is now 18-2 with five kayoes. Moon is 9-6-1 with eight knockouts.

Kyu-Chan Cho, 117¼, outscored Ho-Jung Kim, also 117¼, eight.

Hyung-Il Kim, 132¼, halted Jun-Yung Lim, also 132¼, at 2:54 of the fifth round.

Four-rounders: Soo-Bae Hwang, 114½, and Jin-Hun Choi, also 114½, drew. Dong-Soo Kim, 128, outpointed Sung-Hwan Moon, 127½. Dong-Ho Park, 136½, out scored Myung-Sub Shin, 136½, in the opener.

Chosuk Promotions.

(11-27-83)

▲**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—The 15-round bout between Seung-In Suh, 121¾, and Bobby Berna, 121¼, Philippines, for the vacant IBF junior featherweight title was halted at the end of the ninth session, and declared "no contest," and eventually changed to a TKO win for Berna.

Suh, dropped in the first round, was ahead on points when the bout was halted due to a cut under his right eyebrow. Referee Joe Cortez's inclination was to declare Berna winner by a TKO, but he consulted IBF president Robert Lee before making a decision. KBC vice president Jong-Soo Hwang insisted that the bout end in a technical decision in favor of Suh, who was ahead on two official cards.

The bout was finally declared "no contest." The IBF then had a long meeting at the Shilla Hotel, and issued a statement saying Berna and Suh would meet for the title again within 90 days. Days later, the IBF issued another statement, making Berna the winner and new champ.

Scoring after nine: Yasujiro Fujimoto (Japan) and Kang-Woo Lee (Korea), both 88-85, Suh; Emanuel Flores (Philippines), 87-84, Berna. Suh came into the fight with a 20-2 (nine kayoes) record. Berna was 21-3-1 with 12 knockouts.

Chong-Pal Park, 165¼, kayoed Mexican Rocento Luvacava, 167, in 0:42 of the fifth round in a scheduled 10. Park, the WBA's 10th ranked middleweight and the OPBF champ, is now 31-3-1 with 30 kayoes. Luvacana is 19-6-1 with 11 knockouts.

Myung-Woo Yuh, 110¼, outscored Ha-Shik Lim, also 110¼, eight.

Sae-Kown Lee, 135, halted Sung-Yul Kim, 134½, at 0:13 of the second round in a scheduled six.

Four-rounders: Chong-Ho Shin, 112¼, halted Young-Sun Yuh, 112½, at 2:55 of the third round. Chang-Ho Chung, 109¼, stopped Sang-Jung Kim, 109½, at 2:36 of the first round in the opener.

Dong-A Promotions. MBC TV.

Attendance—3,000 (estimated).

(12-04-83)

▲**INCHON—Inchon Indoor Gymnasium**—Korean junior middleweight titlist Jae-Jyung Yuh, 157¼, halted Koji Aoki, 158¼, Japan, with three knockdowns in 2:05 of the first round in a scheduled 10.

Yuh, the brother of former world junior middleweight champion Jae-Do Yuh, is now 20-3 with 16 kayoes. Aoki is 2-1-1 with one knockout.

Sung-Yun Kim, 127½, stopped Suk-Dol Kang, 128, at 1:20 of the eighth round in their scheduled 10. Kim is now 12-2 with five knockouts. Kang is 5-5-1.

Chang-Shik Park, 121¼, outscored Chi-Hong Kim, 120¾, eight.

Jong-Won Moon, 155¾, halted Myung-Ki Lee, 156¾, at 1:58 of the second.

Kwan-Soo Han, 127¾, stopped Song-Yung Park, also 127¾, at 2:55 of the fourth and final session in the opener.

Saeki Promotions. MBC TV.

(12-10-83)

▲**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Suk-Chul Bae, 120¼, won a lopsided unanimous decision over Amado Cabato, also 120¼, Philippines, 10. Bae, a lanky puncher, is now 21-2-1 with 12 kayoes. Cabato, knocked down in the sixth round, is 17-9-4 with eight knockouts.

Korean bantamweight champion Dong-Chun Lee, 118½, won a unanimous decision over Jung-Pyo Kim, 118, 10. Lee is now 16-5-1 with five kayoes. Kim is 7-4-2 with three knockouts.

Kwang-Gu Park, 114¼, outscored Soo-Kon Chang, also 114¼, six.

Hi-Ki Chang, 140½, stopped Joum-Soo Lee, 139¾, at 1:46 of the fifth round in their scheduled six.

Hyun-Il Kim, 129¾, and Bong-Chun Park, 130, drew in the opener.

Waryong Promotions.

(12-11-83)

▲**NISONG—Prefectural Gymnasium**—Chi-Won Kim, 122, retained his OPBF junior featherweight title by knocking out Lito Cortez, also 122, Philippines, in 2:04 of the second round in a scheduled 12. Kim, a sturdy southpaw, is now 8-0-2 with one kayo.

Yun-Lee Moon, 113½, and Yun-Ho Park, 113, drew, 10.

Hi-Suk Kim, 114¼, halted Suk Dol, 114 at 2:50 of round seven in a scheduled eight.

Dong-In Chun, 126¼, outpointed Il-Soo Chun, also 126¼, six.

Four-rounders: Jae-Byung Yuh, 123¼, and Sung-Hyun Park, 122¾, drew. Sung-Pil Kim, 118¼, outscored Yong-Han Lee, 117, in the opener.

Sangwon Promotions. MBC TV.

(12-11-83)

▲**INCHON—Inchon Indoor Gymnasium**—Ho-Chul Pyun, 111¾, returned from Japan and knocked out Rocky Arsenio, 113¼, in 0:50 of the third round in a scheduled 10. Pyun is now 19-6-1 with seven kayoes. Arsenio, the Filipino Games and Amusements Board's top flyweight contender, is 29-5-3 with 11 knockouts.

Ho-Man Kim, 121¼, retained his Korean junior featherweight title in a 10-round draw with former champion Chan-Jun Chun, 121¾. Kim is now 9-3-3 with three knockouts. Chun is 16-3-5 with eight kayoes.

Byung-Sun Yuh, 141¼, outscored previously undefeated Sang-Mun Suh, 139½, 10. Yuh is now 6-4 with two kayoes. Suh is 4-1 with four knockouts.

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Jong-Bong Choi, 111¼, outscored Woo-Hyun Cho, also 111¼, six.

Four-rounders: Chang-Ho Chun, 109, and Sang-Kun Lee, 110¼, drew. Kyung-Ho Chang, 111¾, outpointed Jung-Yung Lee, 110½, in the opener.

Wonjin Promotions.

(12-18-83)

▲**DAECHUN—Chungmu Gymnasium**—Seung-Hoon Lee, 122¼, the WBA's second ranked junior featherweight, polished off Thai Morksak Muangsurin, 123½, in 1:40 of the first round in a scheduled 10. Lee is now 29-4 with 14 kayoes. Muangsurin is 21-10 with 16 knockouts.

Former Korean Champion Kyung-Hwan Chae, 141¾, outscored verteran Ki-Hun Kwak, also 141¾, 10.

Kap-Sub Song, 120¼, outscored Sung-Man Cho, also 120¼, eight.

Chong-Ha Jin, 132¼, outpointed Ei-Chong Chung, also 132¼, six.

Jin-Sung Tae, 149½, outscored Sung-Ho Cho, also 149½, six.

Sung-Chil Lee, 110¼, and Kung-Soo Choi, 109¾, drew in the four-round opener.

Kukdong Promotions. KBS TV.

(12-18-83)

▲**SEOUL—Jamsil Gymnasium**—Korean southpaw Soon-Chun Kwon, 112, won the vacant IBF flyweight title by knocking out Rene Busayong, 111¾, Philippines, in 2:48 of the fifth round in a scheduled 15.

Kwon was the aggressor all the way, weakening Busayong with body punches and knocking him down in the fifth round with a solid left hand to the face. Two more knockdowns followed. The three knockdown rule was not in effect, but Busayong was counted out on his third visit to the canvas.

Kwon will probably relinquish his OPBF title soon. He's now 22-3-1 with 15 kayoes. Busayong is 24-7-2 with six knockouts.

Soon-Jung Kang, 110¾, the WBC's ninth ranked flyweight, halted Chang-Young Chang, 109½, at 0:32 of the eighth round in a scheduled 10. Kang, the former Korean flyweight champion, is now 17-3-1 with one knockout. Chang is 10-7-1 with one kayo.

Suk Dol, 113¼, outscored Hi-Bong Kim, 113½, eight.

Four-rounders: Hyung-shik Lim, 116½, outscored Sang-Moon Lee, 116¾. Jae-Keun Cho, 119¼, outpointed We-Shik Cho, 118, in the opener.

Kukdong Promotions. KBS TV.

Attendance—15,000 (estimated).

(12-24-83)

▲**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Jin-Shik Choi, 131½, halted Nick Caputol, 131¾, at 2:15 of the fifth round in a scheduled 10. Choi, the KBC's second ranked junior lightweight, is now 10-1 with nine kayoes. Caputol is 25-6-3 with 10 knockouts.

Chong-Hak Lee, 141¼, the KBC's top junior welterweight contender, outscored Tae-Wang Kang, 139½, 10.

Jum-Hwan Choi, 108½, TKO'd Ha-Shik Lim, 109½, at the end of the seventh round in another scheduled 10. Choi is now 10-0 with four kayoes.

Tae-Il Chang, 115¾, outpointed Chung-Suk Kwon, 116¾, eight.

Keun-Taek Chi, 136, outscored Soo-Il Park, 135¾, in the four-round opener.

Saeki Promotions. MBC TV.

(12-25-83)

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## PHILIPPINES

▲**BATAYUMAN, METRO MANILA**—Cesar Amazan, 122, ranked second in the junior featherweight class by the GAB (Filipino Games and Amusements Board), won an unanimous decision over Morris Pastor, also 122, 10.

Tito Vilmar, 122, won an upset majority decision over Tommy Bastida, 123, the GAB's third ranked junior feather, 10.

Rolly Navarro, TKO'd Danny Ado, also 123½, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10.

Promoter—Alejandro Suansing.

(10-01-83)

▲**BAGUOI CITY**—Geron Porras, 132, the GAB's third ranked junior lightweight, TKO'd Little Balsigan, 131, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10.

Rocky Arsenio, 113, the GAB's fourth ranked flyweight, TKO'd Rocky Constantino, 112, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10.

Venecio Esteban, 127, won an unanimous decision over Elmer Leonardo, 128, 10.

Armando Barzuela, 113, stopped Tony Agalatiw, 112, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10.

Promoter—Danilo Quinto.

(10-01-83)

▲**SOUTH COTABATO**—Danilo Melida, 140, won an unanimous duke over Wennie Guinita, also 140, 10.

Edwin Inocencio, 108, outscored NIck Maratas, also 108, 10.

Promoter—Rene P. Lozada.

(10-01-83)

▲**MAGALLANES, AGUSAN DEL SUR**—Ernie Sanico, 122, won an unanimous decision over veteran Danilo Inocian, also 122, 10.

Benjie Miole, 112, won an unanimous decision over Eddie Limbaga, also 112, 10.

(Promoter—Roberto Dilio.

(10-09-83)

▲**PASAY**—Former Filipino bantamweight and featherweight champ Ronaldo Sumlais, 127, TKO'd Ador Seguin, also 127, in 10.

Pablo Pepito, 118, was held to a split draw by Allan Makitoki, 116½, 10.

Leo Khaki, 125, won a split deicisionn over Jaime Enriquez, 125, 10.

roy Lim, 124 1l2, TKO'd Fel Malatag, 124, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10.

Lito Pena, 135, eked out a split nod over Jun Bautista, 137, in the first 10-rounder of the evening.

Promoter—Jesse Abrea.

(10-14-83)

▲**ORANI, BATAAN**—Dommie Circulado, 122, was held to a split draw by Polly Barce, also 122, 10.

Promoter—Grego Garcia.

(10-16-83)

▲**PIGCAWAYAN, NORTH COTABATO**—Jun Paciones, 115, won an unanimous decision over Jun Dolor, also 115, 10.

Promoter—Renhur Bedia.

(10-16-83)

▲**ABUCAY, BATAAN**—Edel Geronimo, 111¾, the GAB's seventh ranked flyweight, TKO'd George Yusin, 113, in the 10th and final round.

Joe Hiyas, 122, won an unanimous deicision over Bert Gomez, 119, 10.

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(10-22-83)

▲**TAGUM, DAVAO DEL NORTE**—Fernando Gloria, 142, halted Javien Yao, also 142, in 10.

Promoter—Pedro Solis.

(10-p3-83)

▲**GENERAL SANTOS CITY**—Carlos Parcia, 129½, and Nick Caputol, 127½, battled to a split draw in a 12-rounder for the vacant Filipino junior lightweight title. Rob Sequenan relinquished the crown after winning the OPBF diadem.

Ruben de la Cruz, 113, knocked out Altan Lee, also 113, in the eighth round of a scheduled 10.

Ali Granada, 121, won a majority deicision over Flash Emanuel, 119, 10.

Edwin Projo, 110, TKO'd Nick Cabales, 112, in the third round of their scheduled 10.

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Cal de Vera, 120, won a unanimous duke over Bobby Eston, 124, 10.

Promoter—Maximo Cabreros.

(10-23-83)

▲**PARANAQUE—Elorde Sports Complex**—Willie Makitoki, 143½, the GAB's top welterweight contender, halted Mar Simbajon, 141, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10.

Promoter—Laura (Mrs. Flash) Elorde.)

(10-26-83)

▲**ENERAL SANTOS CITY**—Romy Navarrete, 109, younger brother of Rolando, outscored Jemuel Maguinsay, also 109, 10. Romy is the GAB's top junior flyweight. He looks promising.

Al Duran, 130, TKO'd Boy Morales, also 130, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10.

Edmar Cordova, 129, fought to a unanimous draw with Ric Saulda, also 129, 10.

Joe (Boy) Donaire, 112, outscored Flash Antonio, 110, 10.

Joe Gaviola, 113, won a unanimous decision over Romeo Petras, 115, in the program's first 10-rounder.

Promoter—Maximo Cabreros.

(10-29-83)

▲**MARBEL, SOUTH CATABATO**—Ruben de la Cruz, 111, the GAB's fifth ranked flyweight, TKO'd Robert Sareno, 115, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10.

Edwin Incencio, 108, TKO'd Ulyses Estrabon, also 108, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10.

Promoter—Carmelino Buenaflor.

(10-29-83)

▲**BAGUOI CITY—UBO Gym**—Ray Tayaban, 136, halted Eddie Cejas, 140, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10.

Rudy Palicua, 110½, won a unanimous deicision over Ed3ward Bucton, 115, 10.

Promoter—Robinson Alatiw.

(10-9-83)

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## THAILAND

▲**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Singnoi Singkrungthon, demolished veteran Niphonyuth Sakadam, 114, in the third round of a scheduled six. Singkrungthon is the Thai Boxing Commission's 10th ranked junior bantam.

(12-01-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Viboon Kiatsoros, 116, knocked out Downoi Sithsanae, the TBC's seventh ranked junior bantam, in the second round of a scheduled six. Kiatsoros fights out of the Muangsurin Camp.

(12-02-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Channel 7 Ring**—Nakarach Kiatsonthaya, 110, the TBC's 10th ranked junior flyweight, halted former ammateur Dokfah Sithkraisri, 112, in the third round of a scheduled six.

(12-06-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Prayunsak (Prayurasak) Muangsurin, 117, the TBC's top junior bantamweight contender, halted Sajjanoi Prasanchai, 121, at 0:20 of the fourth round in a scheduled six.

(12-08-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Srinarong Sutgsrumond, 109, the TBC's 10th ranked junior flyweight, was kayoed by Namkao Satiragym, 112, in the second round of a scheduled six.

(12-09-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Sakdisamuth Singsamung, 112, polished off Boonroong Laudayuthaya, also 112, in 1:00 of the first round in a scheduled six. Laudayuthaya was down thrice.

(12-10-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Southpaw Kaosai Galassy, 117, the WBC's top junior bantamweight contender, dropped Noriaki Kato, 115, Japan, in the first round and stopped him at the end of the fourth session in a scheduled 10.

Galassy is now 19-1 with 7 kayoes.

Promoter—Nivat Laosuwanvat.

(12-14-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Somboonyos Singsam-ang, 118, stopped Cherngchalad Sorchiochan, 116, in the fourth round of a sceduled six.

Somboonyos is now 9-1-1 with five knockouts.

(12-15-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Sankumpang Bunthavee, 114, the TBC's second ranked flyweight, halted Majjanu Singsonphol, 110, in the second round of a scheduled six.

The mismatch of the mouth.

(12-16-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Sansakdi Osodsapha, 127, the TBC's sixth ranked featherweight, kayoed Daosayarm Choropornchai, 126, in the second round of a scheduled six.

Another mismatch.

(12-17-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Suriyanoi Petsingha, 106, won an unanimous decision over Donsak Kor Suwankarnyang, also 106, six.

(12-18-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Channel 7 Ring**—Sot Chitalada (AKA Mans Sor Chitaralada), 112, the WBC's eighth ranked junior flyweight, kayoed Niphonyuth Sakadam, also 112, in the second round of a scheduled six.

Sakadam had been kayoed on December 1.

(12-18-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Thai featherweight champion Dejvarin Hollywood, 126, halted Fahsai Rangnokthai, 125, in the second round of a scheduled six-round non-title bout.

(12-24-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Santi Donjadee, 126, the TBC's fourth ranked featherweight, demolished fragile Saifah Lookarkasyothin, also 126, in the first round of a scheduled six.

(12-25-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Sakdisamuth Singsamang, 110, eked out a split decision over up-and-coming Nakaraj Kiatsonthaya, 109, six.

Kiatsonthaya is now ranked 10th by the TBC.

(12-27-83)

▲**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Charlongchai Singcaltex, 116, TKO'd Sakchai Kiatsonthaya, 114, at the end of the third round in a scheduled six. Kiatsonthaya was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round.

(12-28-83)

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# PAN PACIFIC

## AUSTRALIA

### NEW SOUTH WALES

▲**BROADMEADOW—Newcastle Entertainment Centre**—Craig Pevy, 121¼, won the Australian junior featherweight title with a unanimous decision over defending champion Jim Bowen, 120¾, 12.

Bowen lost it more than Pevy won it. This is not taking anything from Pevy, but the kid was so respectful of the champion early in the contest that, if Bowen had gone fast into the attack, letting Pevy know who was the boss, Jim would have retained his crown. Instead, he boxed along slowly and allowed Craig to gain confidence.

Bowen revealed sharp reflexes, and his greater experience showed. But as Pevy gained in confidence, his youth took over. Both tore into the attack in the last round, and Pevy connected with a punch that caused Bowen's knees to stutter. Jim grabbed, however, and did not fall.

Judge Clive Greedy carded 117-116, the same margin as *The Ring*. The two other judges had Pevy ahead by wider margins. Referee Joe Keegan did not score.

John Pigott, 150, stopped Brett Pevy, 145½, Craig's brother, in the third round of a scheduled eight. Brett was down in round one, took a standing count in the second, and was down again in the third frame before ref Keegan stopped it.

Keith Ball, 136¾, outscored Steve Cox, 135½, six.

Sila Sae, 168¾, outpointed Dawsie Kelly, 165¼, five.

(12-17-83)

▲**MT. PRITCHARD—Community Club**—Billy Johnstone, 159, won a unanimous decision over Clint Brown, 158, 10. Referee Billy Males showed great patience in not disqualifying Johnstone, who hit Brown low 15 times in all.

Roy Alexander, 162, stopped Steve Wonder, 161, in round six of a scheduled eight.

John Pigott, 144¾, knocked out Dean Thomas, 133¼, in the first round of their scheduled eight. John Cauchi, referee.

Danny Shane, 131, outpointed Keith Ball, 134½, six.

Noel Ovington, 114¾, halted Kelvin Morrison, 126, in the third round of a scheduled four.

(12-21-83)

▲**CANLEY VALE—Cabravale Diggers Club**—John Siriotis, 146½, won a unanimous decision over Peter Batty, 144½, 10.

Batty outboxed Siriotis early, but the latter pulled out a few extra stops from round five on, and his aggression and better condition won the bout by margins of one, two, and three points on the official cards.

Former Australian junior lightweight champion Dennis Talbot, 134, outpointed Roger Henry, 137¼, eight.

New South Wales State junior middleweight champion Kelly Thompson, 160½, comfortably outpointed Dawsie Kelly, 159¼, six.
Paul Toweel, 155½, outscored Eric King, 153¾, six.
(01-11-84)

**▲TOTTENHAM—Tottenham Hotel—**Lester Ellis, 131, stopped Kirk Blair, 135, at 2:57 of the fifth round in a scheduled 10. Al Basten, referee. Blair was down twice in round five.
Wayne Bourke, 148, halted Edgar Koene, 152, in the third and final session.
Bob McLeod, 168, and Len Mitchell, 162, had their scheduled three-rounder cancelled at the end of the first frame because the ringside physician left to attend to Gene Raymond. Raymond, who had refereed the Bourke-Koene bout, collapsed at ringside and died without leaving the building. Shades of Benny Leonard.
Philip Robert, 122, and Shane Cameron drew, three.
(12-15-83)

### WESTERN AUSTRALIA

**▲COMO—**Lawrence (Baby Cassius) Austin, 150, won the vacant South Seas junior middleweight title with a unanimous decision over Benny Tabua, also 150, 10. Referee Heaney scored it 100-90; the two judges carded 100-92 and 100-94.
John Cullen, 160, outpointed Eric Alessi, 157, six.
Kevin Sibisado, 146, outscored Paul Mule, 145, six.
Greg Collard, 141, outpointed Laurie DeBarry, 131, four.
Alberto DeJesus, 132, outscored Afro Savage, 128, four.
(12-11-83)

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# WORLDWIDE FIGHT RESULTS

### HEAVYWEIGHTS
Eddie Gregg KO 4 Tom Trimm
Tony Elmore W 10 Sonny Barch
Jim Finn W 8 Lou Bailey

### CRUISERWEIGHTS
Stanley Ross D 8 Lionel Byarm

### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Michael Spinks W 15 Eddie Davis
(Retained World Title)
Willie Edwards KO 11 Matthew Saad Muhammad
(Retained NABF Title)
Mike Lee KO 5 John Lindsey
Jesse Shelby W 8 James Montgomery
Rodney Batiste KO 3 Maurice Moore
Ian Mattis KO 3 James Franklin
Eric Enslin KO 2 Leroy Otero
Roger Kirkpatrick KO 3 Rob McConnell
Don LaLonde KO 1 Jimmy Gradson

### MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Alex Ramos KO 3 Wilbur Henderson
Kevin Perry D 10 Bobby Rico Hoye
Kevin Watts KO 1 Eugene Dixon
Tony Ojo W 8 David Plowden
Victorwell Burros KO 2 Bruce Card
Kevin Watts KO 1 Russell Hart

### JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Thomas Hearns W 12 Luigi Minchillo
(Retained WBC Title)
Wilfred Benitez W 10 Stacy McSwain
Earnest Jackson W 10 Noe Ramirez
Marty Shuler KO 1 Tony Demby
Yohi Arai D 10 Takanobu Suzuki
Doug Davis KO 1 Steve Mack
Bob Johnson KO 1 Marc Smith
Herb Johnson KO 4 Gary Robinson
Daryl Robinson KO 3 Hector Jaiman
Reggie Boyer KO 2 Kevin Daigle
Johnny Herbert W 10 Noe Ramirez
Don Shiver KO 1 Marvin Crawford

### WELTERWEIGHTS
Donald Curry W 15 Marlon Starling
(Retained WBA Title)
Carlos Trujillo KO 1 Robert Sawyer
Gilles Elbilia KO 6 Nino LaRocca
Ray Jones W 8 Thomas Garcia
Othal Dixon KO 4 Calvin Prejean
Diomedes Colome KO 3 Ken Releford
Albert Garcia KO 1 Larry Yazzie
Glenn Wolfe KO 1 Mitch Thomas
Henry Oliver KO 2 Manny Valenzuela
Carlos Elliott KO 1 Young De La Cruz

### JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Billy Costello KO 10 Bruce Curry
(Won WBC Title)
Anthony Bryant KO 4 Othal Dixon
Saoul Mamby W 10 Roberto Juarez
Cedric Rose KO 1 Frank Campos
Tyrone Trice KO 2 Kean McGill
Isamu Teramoto KO 1 Masaaki Miyata
Gregg Edelman KO2 Wayne Anderson
Ricky Lehman KO 4 Curtis Baker
Harvey Hester KO 1 Tonio Smith
Ricky Lehman KO 1 Ron Dushane
Andy Nance KO 10 Hector Sifuentes

### LIGHTWEIGHTS
Charlie Brown W 15 Melvin Paul
(Won Vacant IBF Title)
Danny Vargas KO 1 Al Thompson
Ronald Haynes KO 3 Jaime Cardenas
Gary Simons KO 2 Eddie Freeman
Primo Ramos W 10 Jose Enrique Rivera
Jimmy Paul KO 9 Richard Fowler
Bret Summers W 10 James Martinez
Richard Fowler KO 6 Willie Maxwell
Frankie Randall KO 3 Luis DeJesus

### JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Rocky Lockridge KO 1 Roger Mayweather
(Won World Title)
Gen Tosa W 10 Tenyu Maruki
Isaiah Ikhoni W 10 Yoshimitsu Azato
Tommy Cordova KO 2 Ashby Dancey
Wan-Taek Choi KO 4 Kyng-Yang Kim
Margarito Marquez W 10 Ezzard Charles Adams
Mitsuru Yonejua KO 7 Tiger Michigami
Tony Santana W 10 Reymundo Garza
Young Hideo D 10 Chong-Kwan An
Carlos Garcia KO 3 Derrick Wilkerson
Il-Box Lee W 10 Tatsunari Hisahiro
Ruben Castillo KO 5 Ton Cisneros
Hwal-Kil Yuh KO 6 Eddie Cameo

### FEATHERWEIGHTS
Irving Mitchell W 12 Refugio Rojas
Hiroyuki Kobayashi KO 4 Masataka Katayama
Lenny Valdez W 10 Roman Almaguer
Pasqual Aranda KO 4 Sylvester Kennon
Pasqual Aranda KO 2 Alvin Fowler
James Pipps KO 1 Pedro Gonzalez
Calvin Grove KO 1 Harrison Azzari
Steve Cruz W 10 Dana Roston
Keiji Kawamura KO 6 Masahide Ikehara
Sung-Yun Kim KO 5 Oh-Hyung Lee

### JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Loris Stecca KO 12 Leo Cruz
(Won WBA Title)
David Johnson W 8 Hugo Espinoza
Kazuo Osamu KO 6 Marciano Sekiyama
Tony Montoya KO 1 Tito Arzate

### BANTAMWEIGHTS
Gaby Canizales KO 3 Pedro Rodriguez
Greg Richardson W 8 Diego Rosario
Kazuo Katsuma KO 5 Mitsuru Arazaki

### JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
Joo-Do Chun KO 12 Prayurasak Muangsurin
(Retained IBF Title)

### FLYWEIGHTS
Mun-Jin Choi KO 5 Kwanjai Singchavan
Edel Geronimo W 10 Hi-Suk Kim

### JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Kenji Ono W 10 Sendai Cordoba


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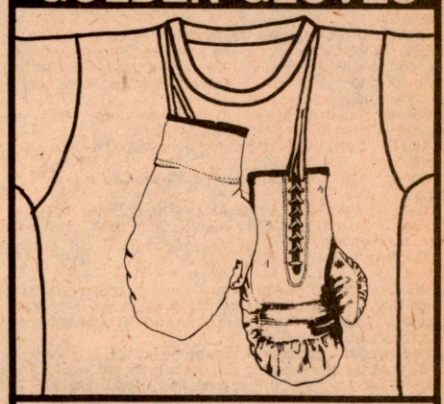

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**Unheralded Don Lee had never heard of Tony Sibson before he signed to fight the world-ranked English middleweight. But after Don beat the stuffing out of 'Sibbo,' you can bet the Brit will long remember Lee.**

# 'DISINTERESTED' DON LEE: THE MAN WHO *DIDN'T* KNOW TOO MUCH!

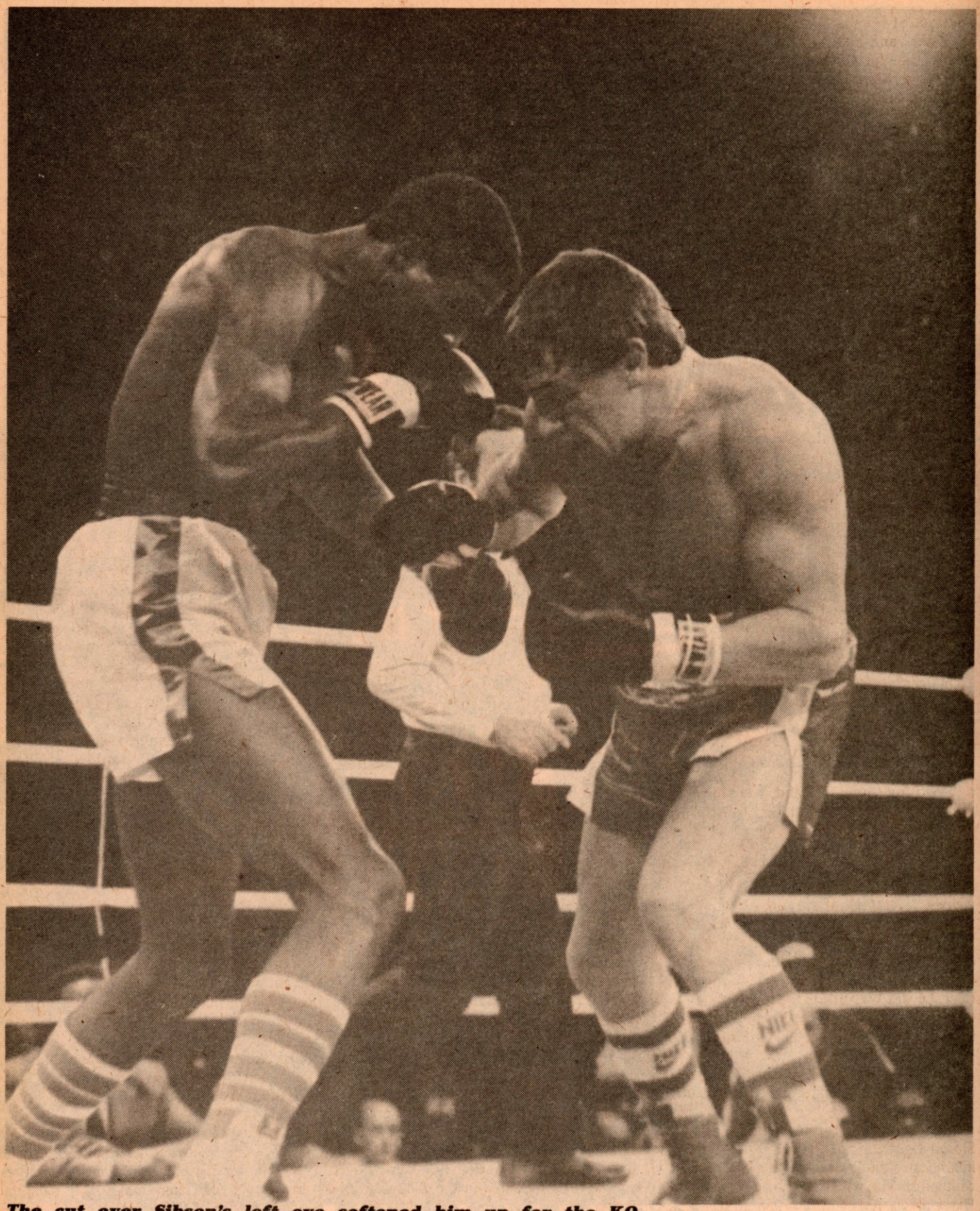
**By P.N. EHRMANN**

AFTER MIDDLEWEIGHT DON LEE fattened his record to 19-1-1 in a ham-and-eggs fight last November, manager Robert Turner sat him down for a talk. Lee had been fighting professionally for three-and-a-half years, and now, announced Turner, it was time "to toss the dice," to take a gamble that would make or break the hard-punching young prospect in boxing. Then, he signed for a fight with Tony Sibson.

Donald Vincent Lee, age 23, is a soft-spoken, self-professed Christian who says: "In two or three years I might go get me a little pickup truck and go into the plumbing business. Maybe build a house or a church." His involvement with the sport of boxing, including the amateurs, goes back about eight years. But despite the success he has enjoyed, it has not exactly been a consuming interest, as he showed in his reaction to the name of his next opponent.

"Who is he?" he inquired about Tony Sibson, the number two-ranked middleweight in the world, owner of the British title who had lost only once in four years, that being a plucky try for the world crown against Marvelous Marvin Hagler. And who, in his most recent fight, had bombed out another promising middleweight, John Collins, in that fighter's make-or-break fight. All of this was news to Don Lee, of Gary, Indiana. He likes to knock people out, not read about them. He rarely even

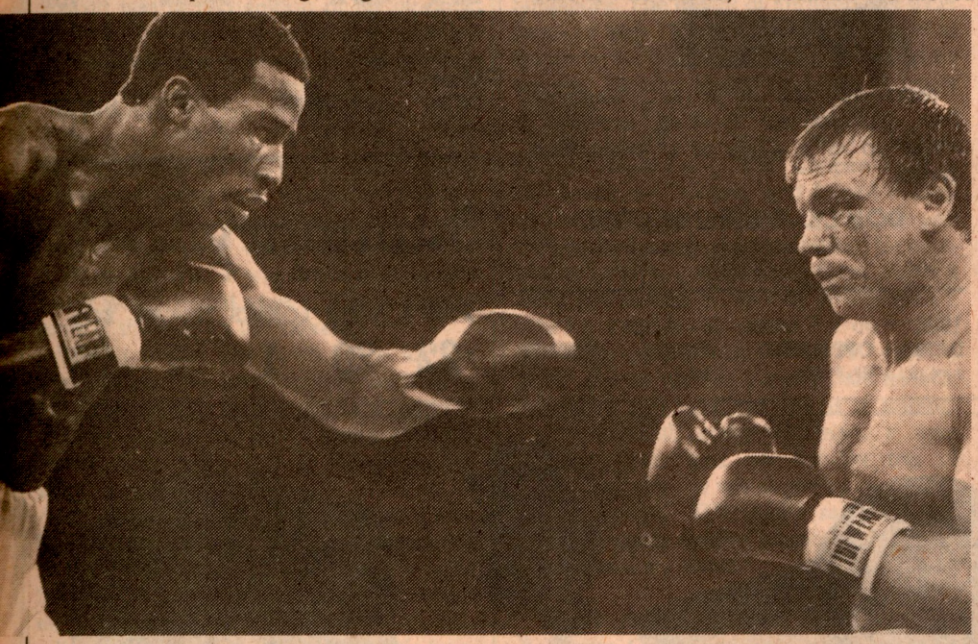
***Lee (left) showed no respect for the vaunted reputation of Tony Sibson.***



***The cut over Sibson's left eye softened him up for the KO.***

goes out of his way to catch the fights on television, and he deigned to watch only a few minutes of film on Sibson before the fight. Tony Sibson, or John Doe—to Lee it was, as always, merely a matter of getting in the ring ready "to do what I gotta do."

On January 15, in Atlantic City, N.J., in front of a national television audience, Tony Sibson introduced himself with a hook that dumped Lee on the seat of his pants in the very first round. When he was an amateur, Don had risen from the canvas in one fight to knock out the man who'd put him there. "He's dangerous even when he's hurt!" crowed Robert Turner, and since then the fighter has been called 'Dangerous' Don Lee. He proved it again against Sibson



by righting himself and subsequently decking the tough Britisher four times enroute to an eighth round technical knockout victory.

When the referee pulled him off, Lee excitedly performed a brief loose-kneed victory gyration about which he was sheepish when reminded of it later. He does not fancy boastfulness or the preening antics favored today by so many boxers. In the televised post-fight interview, the first thing he did was praise God. Before each fight he prays that nobody will be hurt, and indeed, against Sibson he had not gone hunting for a knockout.

"I was just looking forward," he would disclose later, "to real good whang-dang-doodle."

Don was a four-to-one underdog in the Sibson fight, and his upset win propelled him head first into middleweight title contention with which he was so unfamiliar. His appreciation of his new situation began as soon as he returned to his dressing room and saw a long parade of men with cards and scribbled scraps of paper converging on Robert Turner. "Man," said the bemused Lee to himself as he watched the promoters, matchmakers, would-be partners and high rollers pressing their addresses and phone numbers on his manager, "I must have really done something!"

The folks back home in Gary thought so. Before the fight, the local NBC outlet had been flooded with calls by people wanting to make sure it would be telecast there, and afterwards, newly-distinguished alumnus Lee was invited back to Marshall High School to speak to the students there. While his roots are in Gary, Lee's professional base is Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He moved there two years ago to be near his girlfriend. He works in the dry cleaning establishment owned by local businessman Ron Collison, whose enthusiasm for boxing led him to purchase half of the fighter's contract.

WOMEN SEEM TO HAVE PLAYED a pivotal role in Lee's boxing career. He first took up the sport in junior high school in hopes of discouraging older, bigger boys from extorting introductions to Don's five attractive older sisters from him with their fists. His sisters' social lives waned accordingly, but Lee's picked up considerably as he began to meet and knock out amateur middleweights from all over the country. By the time he turned pro, Lee had logged an amateur record of 196-6, won a pile of state and regional Golden Gloves and AAU titles, a national Golden Gloves title, and participated in the 1980 Olympic Trials.

At 6-2, with a reach of 78 inches, Don usually enjoys a pronounced physical advantage over his opponents. This is enhanced by his ability to fight southpaw and conventionally, like Marvin Hagler himself. A natural southpaw, Lee switches back and forth in his fights, and the confusion and consternation this creates was a big factor in the downfall of Tony Sibson.

After entering the professional ranks with a one-round knockout in June, 1981, 'Dangerous' Don plowed through eleven straight opponents, none of whom stuck around longer than five rounds. In his next fight he went up against Leroy Hester, like himself an undefeated kayo artist. It was a fight he relishes even more than the Sibson one. "He (Hester) was undefeated and I was undefeated, and I love challenges like that," says Lee. "I wanted to prove to myself who's best." He did: Hester folded in eight.

Lee's next fight ended in a knockout, too. However, thanks to the overconfidence and inexperience that are a by-product of winning too many fights too early, this time he was the knockee. Artie McCloud of Philadelphia pounded Don to the floor three times in the opening round of their Chicago fight. The only thing he didn't do is ask to meet his sisters. Embarrassed and disgusted at the time, today Lee calls his one-round defeat "a blessing in disguise."

"I went in there overconfident," he admits. "Artie McCloud had seven fights and here I had thirteen fights and thirteen kayos. I thought I'd just take him out like all the other ones."

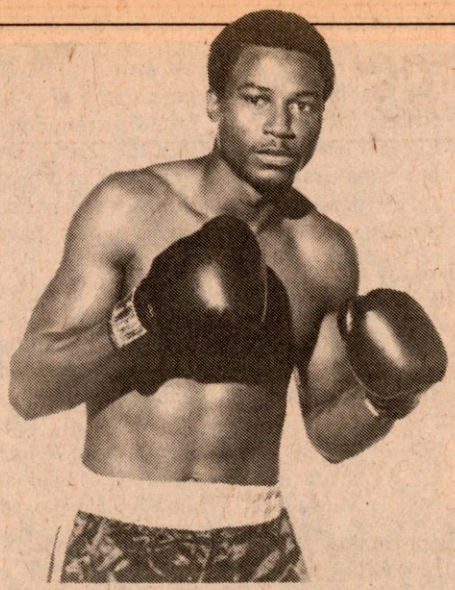
"If you're not going to learn anything from your mistakes," lectured Robert Turner back at the drawing board, "you're not gonna amount to anything in this game." What Lee learned from the McCloud fight—and later put to good use in the Sibson one—was that the boxer who pops up like toast from a knockdown usually doesn't hang around long enough to find out which side his bread is buttered on. The lesson he learned from a subsequent draw with Guy Kennedy—the only other nick on Lee's professional slate, and a result he naturally disputes—was "that I'm going to have to knock these guys out so the judges don't have to judge." At the rate he's implementing that policy, with 19 kayos in as many victories, the 10-point-must system will soon only apply to the selection of round girls.

NOW THAT HE FINDS HIMSELF IN the high rent neighborhood of the middleweight division, Lee figures to sooner or later make the personal acquaintance of the rest of the boys on his new block. He even intends to find out their

names beforehand. After the Sibson fight, Turner sat him down for another chat. "He told me," says Lee, "that I better start doing my homework as far as watching other fighters and knowing names." This will not only help him in his future career endeavors, but will also prevent the sort of embarrassment that occurred on one occasion when, recalls Lee, "somebody told me something about a Tony Ayala or a James Kinchen, and I didn't even know who those guys were. I knew they were fighters, but the first thing I asked was, 'are they middleweights or what?'"

What about the champion, old Marvelous Whatsisface? Turner says his man will be ready for him within the year. "Marvin Hagler is damn near a perfect fighter," he says. "But if you notice, he's overcautious now. He used to be indestructible—I'm talking about a killer. But he's getting old and careful now. You saw it with Roberto Duran."

While Hagler gets a little older, Turner intends for Lee to "develop the things he learned with Sibson" in gym sessions and by fighting every four to five weeks. "Eight, nine months from now," says Turner, they'll roll the dice with the champ for the big jackpot—"and we'll whip him, there's no doubt in my mind about it."



Marvelous Marvin versus 'Dangerous' Dan. Alliteratively speaking, anyway, it stacks up as a whale of a whang-dang-doodle. □

**DON LE. .S RING RECORD**

**1981**

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | RESULT |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 13 | Billy Evans | Gary | KO 1 |
| July 7 | Bill Doyle | Fort Worth | KO 2 |
| July 28 | Joseph Humphrey | Houston | KO 4 |
| Aug. 15 | Garland Tipton | Dayton | KO 3 |
| Nov. 21 | Willie Alexander | Milwaukee | KO 4 |

**1982**

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | RESULT |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 29 | Carl Crowley | Milwaukee | KO 2 |
| Feb. 14 | Robert Powell | Milwaukee | KO 3 |
| June 22 | Johnny Gonzalez | Houston | KO 1 |
| June 30 | Dale Spain | Omaha | KO 3 |
| July 24 | Karl Vinson | Houston | KO 4 |
| Aug. 26 | Hollis Shaw | Gary | KO 5 |
| Sept. 22 | Ernie Dunbar | Houston | KO 2 |
| Oct. 24 | Leroy Hester | Tampa | KO 8 |
| Dec. 15 | Artie McCloud | Chicago | KO by 1 |

**1983**

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | RESULT |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mar. 3 | Jessie Abrams | Hammond | KO 3 |
| May 6 | Milton Owens | Tampa | KO 1 |
| July 3 | Guy Kennedy | Tampa | D 10 |
| Aug. 26 | Norris McKinney | Fort Worth | KO 1 |
| Sept. 30 | Akbar Ali | Milwaukee | KO 2 |
| Nov. 11 | Lemont Hopkins | Milwaukee | KO 1 |
| Nov. 19 | Johnny Heard | Hammond | KO 4 |

**1984**

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | RESULT |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 15 | Tony Sibson | Atlantic City | KO 8 |

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# VETERAN BOXERS' BEAT

## by Charlie Spina

ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1984, IN THE House of Representatives, The Hon. Esteban Edward Torres of California, proudly paid tribute to former world heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott, who stepped down from his post as Chairman of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission last January 31. The tribute to Walcott was in recognition of his glorious career not only in the ring, but as an esteemed and integral member of the NJSAC and as Sheriff of Camden County, N.J.

Born Arnold Cream on January 31, 1914, in Merchantville, N.J., Walcott began his boxing career at the age of 14. After fighting amateur for two years, Walcott turned pro in 1930. In his debut, he knocked out Cowboy Wallace in one round and earned $7.50 for doing so. It was the beginning of a career which would span 23 years, against some of the world's top boxers.

Walcott fought Joe Louis twice for the heavyweight title, losing a close decision in 1947 and being topped in the 11th round in 1948. In his third and fourth tries at the title, he was outpointed over 15 rounds by Ezzard Charles.

On July 18, 1951, Walcott won the title by knocking out Charles in the seventh round in Pittsburgh, Pa. He held the title until September 23, 1982, when Rocky Marciano dethroned him in the 13th round.

Walcott attempted to regain the title from Marciano in 1953, but was stopped in the first round.

Currently the Sheriff of Camden County, N.J., Walcott was elected to that post by one of the widest margins in southern New Jersey political history.

Happily married for over 40 years, Walcott remains a devoted family man. We wish him nothing but luck, good health and happiness.

TO NORBERT O'NEIL, KENOSHA, WISC., who wrote to ask about a man who fought Jake LaMotta three times, the answer is Jimmy Reeves, not "Baby Face" Reese, as you had stated in your letter. In 1943, LaMotta kayoed Reeves in round six in Detroit.

On Friday, May 11, 1984, the boxing committee of the Regina Pacis Center, 65th Street and 13th Avenue in Brooklyn, N.Y., will present the annual Petey Hayes-Bobby Wagner Memorial Boxing Show. Ten bouts will take place, including guest appearances of many ex-ring greats. The presentation of the Teddy Martin Memorial Award will be on the agenda. For information, call the center at: (212) 232-4340.

Tan Wee Eng, an ex-boxer from Hong Kong and now a boxing historian, sends word that Ignacio Fernandez, former featherweight contender in the 1920's and '30's, is now 77 and living in Villa Francis in Singapore. The height of Fernandez' career came on May 17, 1929, when he stopped Al Singer in the third round in Madison Square Garden. He also fought three tough bouts with Hall of Famer Tony Canzoneri.

Even though he is well over 70, former bantamweight Larry "Kid" Cooper is still in top condition. Cooper, who fought mainly on the West Coast throughout the '20's and '30's, puts on jump rope exhibitions for community groups, goes dancing three nights a week (he dances everybody off the floor!), cuts his own wood, grows his own food, drives his pickup truck over 200 miles a week and is always helping out friends, neighbors and relatives. He is a smiling, always-cheerful, courteous man, a man everyone can look up to. On top of everything else, he writes poetry during his free moments. THE RING salutes Larry "Kid" Cooper, former boxer and #1 all-around senior citizen.

Buddy Ey, former boxer and a retired Baltimore City police sergeant, is currently an investigator for the Baltimore Attorney's office. He is also one of the mainsprings of Ring 101 IVBA, and also an authoritative boxing historian.

Ey is a member of the World Boxing Historians, with members around the globe. He has been called "The Human Encyclopedia". His research has caused changes to be made in the prestigious Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia. If nothing else, this feat would make his boxing credentials impeccable, to say the least. Now, this busy man has published a record of nearly every professional boxing card held in Maryland from 1930 to 1940. The book, the result of eight years of part-time work, is a straight-forward listing of dates, places and fighters in chronological order, starting on Jan. 6, 1930 and concluding on Dec. 18, 1939. This is a good book to have in your boxing library and is endorsed by many of boxing's big-wigs. It promises that you will like it and it will be hard to put down. You'll keep seeing names that slipped your memory and you will find yourself getting more interested as you read. Information on how to obtain the book may be procured from: Buddy Ey, 3204 Foster Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21224.

Jackie Donnelly, former lightweight from Buffalo, N.Y., who now promotes fights, has been confined at home by illness . . .Ring 44 NVBA of Buffalo, recently lost two of its members in December, 1983—Jack Tauerillo, a former member of Congress and a top flyweight in the 20's, and Tony Sisti, a good journeyman boxer of the 40's. Tony was also a national artist, who painted every heavyweight champion's picture from Jack Dempsey to Larry Holmes.—Rest in Peace.—

The officers of the Sussex (England) Ex-Boxer's Association are: Patron: Lord Delfont; President: Bill Parish; Vice-Presidents: Tommy Farr, Jackie "Kid" Berg, Alan Minter and Ron Olver; Chairman: Ernie Woodman; Vice-Chairman: Sid Starr; Treasurer: Ken Wittey; Secretary: Bill Wigzell. Their headquarters are located at the Sussex County Cricket Ground, Eaton Road, England. Starr, Farr, Berg and a delegation of Sussex ex-boxers are planning to visit the United States in the near future. They will be met by Joe Martello, who will host them on their visit to the Big Apple. They plan to attend the annual Ring 8 dinner and dance which will be held in the late spring.

Big Joe Roche, former middleweight fighter from San Francisco, has been showing a book entitled, "Portraits of Famous Italians in America". In the book, Roche is shown sitting on a stool, his manager next to him. The caption over the picture reads, "Big Joe Roche, the Pride of North Beach." It goes on to say how Joe was a great fighter, idolized by everyone. My friend, Jack Campbell, skimmed through the book and remarked, "Geez, Joe, there are no pictures of Amerigo Vespuci or Columbus. Weren't they Italian?" Joe replied, "Yeh, they both were Italian, but who did they ever fight?!?"

Pete Marsillo, 72, died on January 7, 1984, after a long illness. Marsillo was president of Ring 25, IVBA, Essex, Morris and Union Counties, New Jersey. He is survived by his wife and children. Rest in Peace.

Artie Curley, 62, passed away on February 27, 1984, after a long bout with cancer. Curley was one of the best and most respected cutmen in the business. In recent years, he worked the corners of Gerry Cooney and Aaron Pryor, among others. Always pleasant to speak with, Curley was nothing less than a gentleman. He'll be deeply missed. Rest in Peace.

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# THE RING'S EXCLUSIVE RATINGS OF MORE THAN 8,000 ACTIVE FIGHTERS

**By RANDY GORDON**

## Part 2: Outside the Americas

**LEGEND**

**A**—World-class, 10-round fighter rated just outside the top 20

**B**—Eight-round fighters who are ready or who have fought in a 10-rounder or two. Many fading, former contenders also belong in this category.

**C**—Talented six-round fighters who are ready or who have fought in an eight-rounder or two.

**D**—Four-round prelim kids and newcomers to six-round bouts; Up-and-coming or down-and-going fighters.

### HEAVYWEIGHTS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| ABBOTT, James (Jimmy), South Africa | B |
| ADINOLFI, Domenico, Italy | A |
| AIRD, Billy, England | C |
| AJJO, George, Uganda | D |
| ALLEN, Winston, England | C |
| AUGUST, Bernd, West Germany | C |
| BUGNER, Joe, England | A |
| BURNS, Jim, England | D |
| BURTON, Rocky, England | C |
| CASANOVA, Alessandro, Italy | C |
| CASSANELLI, Claudio, Italy | B |
| CHIMILOWSKYZ, Mick, England | C |
| CHRISTIE, Joe, Ireland | C |
| CREASY, Mike, England | D |
| DELUCA, Giovanni, Italy | A |
| DESNOUCK, Robert, Belgium | C |
| DEVINE, Chris, England | B |
| DIBENEDETTO, Cesare, Italy | C |
| ECIMOVIC, Marc, Australia | B |
| EKWELUM, Ngozika, Nigeria | C |
| FAUSTINO, Vasco, Italy | B |
| FERRIS, Gordon, Ireland | A |
| GABRIEL, Manny, England | C |
| GALOUL, Mohamed, Belgium | D |
| GAUWE, Rudi, Belgium | B |
| GEE, Steve, England | C |
| HENDRIKS, Louis, South Africa | C |
| JAMES, Ricky,England | C |
| JOSEPHS, Theo, England | D |
| KIELY, Tom, England | B |
| KNOETZE, Barend Mattheus (Bennie), South Africa | B |
| KROL, Maik, Holland | B |
| LAGHI, Daniele, Italy | B |
| LANG, Horst, Germany | C |
| LITHGOE, Stewart, England | C |
| LUKASA, Ali, Spain | B |
| MCDERMOTT, Stan, England | C |
| MCDONALD, Larry, England | C |
| MALAN, Jonas, South Africa | D |
| MALPASS, Neil, England | C |
| MASONDO, Caifas (King Kong), South Africa | D |
| MEADE, Neville, Wales | A |
| MELVILLE, Mark, South Africa | D |
| MEMETI, Nedja, Belgium | D |
| MOORE, Tony, England | C |
| NEE, Martin, England | C |
| NEILSON, Eddie, England | C |
| NIARE, Lassine, France | D |
| O'CONNOR, Terry, England | B |
| PALMER, Andy, England | C |
| PEARCE, David, England | C |
| PEATE, Geoff, Australia | D |
| PELLIZZARI, Rinaldo, Italy | C |
| PESAPANE, Vincenzo, Italy | C |
| PONCELET, Christian, France | C |
| QISSI, Abdel, Belgium | C |
| RODRIGUEZ, Felipe (Pantera), Spain | B |
| RODRIGUEZ, Lucien, France | A |
| RUDDOCK, Denton, England | D |
| SCOTTING, Ian, England | C |
| SCOTT, George, England | C |
| SERRES, Fred, Germany | C |
| SIMPKIN, Derek, England | D |
| SYBEN, Albert, Belgium | A |
| TESCIONE, Antimo, Italy | D |
| THOONEN, Hennie, Holland | C |
| TRANE, Guido, Italy | B |
| VAN DEM OETELAAR, Holland | D |
| VAN ZYL, Johan, South Africa | C |
| WATBLED, Sylvain, France | B |
| WEBB, Gary, South Africa | C |
| WILLIAMS, Robbie, South Africa | A |

### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| ADRAYAN, Nardito, Philippines | B |
| ALI, Muhammad, Australia | D |
| ALVAREZ, Santiago, Spain | B |
| ANGELI, Marino, Italy | D |
| BAILLEUL, Francis, France | C |
| BALL, Keith, Australia | D |
| BAKER, Mickey, England | B |
| BEARD, Gerry, England | D |
| BIZARRO, Angelo, Italy | B |
| BOOTH, Willie, Scotland | B |
| BOUSTEAD, Julian, England | C |
| BOYLE, Steve, Glasgow, Scotland | C |
| BROOKE, Graeme, Australia | B |
| BROWN, Jimmy, Australia | B |
| BUNCLARKE, Jimmy, England | B |
| CABEZA, Isidoro, Spain | D |
| CANANAGA, Pol, Philippines | C |
| CANON, Rex, Australia | D |
| CAPUTOL, Nick, Philippines | C |
| CAROLL, Tony, England | C |
| CARRIZO, Hugo, Spain | C |
| CATTOUSE, Ray, England | A |
| CEJAS, Eddie, Philippines | C |
| CHANCE, Paul, England | B |
| CHOI, Kyu-Woon, Korea | C |
| CHRISTIE, Lloyd, England | D |
| CHUVATANA, Downthong, Thailand | B |
| CLAYTON, Walter, England | B |
| DIBARI, Vincenzo, Italy | C |
| DIBENEDETTO, Aldo, Italy | C |
| DISTAZIO, Gabriele, Italy | C |
| DOLOTALLAS, Ric, Philippines | B |
| FEENEY, George, England | A |
| FOREMAN, Keith, England | D |
| FOREMAN, Ken, England | C |
| FREDERICS, Brad, Australia | D |
| GALLARDO, Fermin, Spain | C |
| GARCIA, Jose A., Spain | B |
| GERMANO, Antonio, Italy | D |
| GIBILISCO, Joey, Italy | A |
| GWILLIAM, Des, England | B |
| HEREDIA, Jose Luis, Spain | A |
| HIROMOTO, Riichi, Japan | D |
| HOSHELLA, Johannes, South Africa | C |
| IRVINE, Alex, England | C |
| JELASSI, Bechir, Italy | D |
| JIMINEZ, Nino, Spain | B |
| JOVINO, Aniello, Italy | C |
| JURIETTI, Charles, France | B |
| KANTE, Jean-Michael, France | C |
| KIM, Kwang-Min, Korea | B |
| KING, Reg, Australia | C |
| KOWALSKI, Didier, France | B |
| KUJO, Minoru, Japan | C |
| LAIDMAN, Billy, Scotland | D |
| LAWUSE, Wonga, South Africa | C |
| LEE, Min-Soo, Korea | C |
| LEON, Francisco, Spain | A |
| LIM, Hong-Kyu, Korea | B |
| LIM, Joe, Philippines | B |
| LINDO, John, England | C |
| MCCABE, Dave, Scotland | B |
| MCCULLUM, Chris, England | D |
| MCKENZIE, Winston, England | D |
| MCCAULEY, Abass, Italy | D |
| MARETLOANE, Tsietsi, South Africa | B |
| MARTIN, Rene, France | C |
| MASINI, Roberto, Italy | C |
| MASON, Freddie, South Africa | D |
| MASTRO, Bobby, Australia | D |
| MELILLENSE, Chato, Spain | C |
| METCALF, George, England | C |
| MOHLABANG, Michael, South Africa | C |
| MOLAHLOE, Joseph, South Africa | D |
| MOLAHLOE, Simon, South Africa | C |
| MOLINA, Hector, Spain | D |
| MOLOI, Daniel, South Africa | C |
| MORTON, Norman, Scotland | C |
| MOTSEKI, Jacob, South Africa | C |
| M'PUTU, Daniel, France | B |
| M'THEMBU, Moses, South Africa | C |
| MURILLO, Benito, Italy | D |
| MUTO, Miharu, Japan | C |
| NAKAGAITO, Koichiro, Japan | C |
| NAKAMURA, Tomio, Japan | B |
| NARITA, Joken "Ryuighi", Japan | B |
| O'GRADY, Billy, England | C |
| ONUS, Kevin, Australia | D |
| OSUMI, Hiroshi, Japan | D |

OZAKI, Fujio, Japan ..... B
OZAKI, Fumio, Japan ..... B
PARK, Suk-Kyu, Korea ..... C
PARKER, Steve, England ..... C
PENA, Lito, Philippines ..... C
PRICE, Ray, Wales ..... D
QUINTAVALLE, Angelo, Italy ..... D
RENARD, Jean-Marc, France ..... C
RHODES, Glen, England ..... C
ROBINSON, Robbie, England ..... C
RODRIGUEZ, Mariano, Spain ..... C
SALADAS, Edison, Philippines ..... C
SANCHEZ, Rodolfo, Spain ..... D
SCAPECCHI, Alessandro, Italy ..... C
SCHOFIELD, George, England ..... D
SERRELI, Roberto, Italy ..... C
SHARKEY,John, England ..... C
SHIBA, Hayao, Japan ..... B
SIMILI, Bruno, Italy ..... C
SOTGIA, Sebastiano, Italy ..... A
SPENCER, Winston, England ..... C
SSALI, Charles, Uganda ..... D
STEVENS, Aladin, South Africa ..... A
TAKADA, Masato, Japan ..... D
TAYABAN, Ray, Philippines ..... D
THETELE, Joseph, South Africa ..... C
TIDU, Giuseppe, Italy ..... B
TLADI, Motsie, South Africa ..... C
TOYGON, Max Boy, Philippines ..... D
VENTRONE, Pelligrino, Italy ..... C
VILLAMER, Flash, Philippines ..... C
VITILIO, Giovanni, Italy ..... C
WAKE, Paul, England ..... D
WALSH, Craig, Bradford, Scotland ..... D
WHITEBOY, Chris, South Africa ..... B
WILLIAMS, Gary, Doncaster, England ..... D
WILLIAMS, Lance, England ..... C
WILSON, Tyrel, England ..... D
WINSTON, Ho-Shing, England ..... D
WITBOOI, Spokes, South Africa ..... C
WOOD, Eric, England ..... D
YAMAMOTO, Cheyenne, Japan ..... B
YAMAMOTO, Kaneatsu, Japan ..... D
YAMAMOTO, Yoshio, Japan ..... D
YUH, Heung-Sok, Korea ..... B

## MIDDLEWEIGHTS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| AMBROSE, Romal, England | B |
| ANDERSON, Torben, Denmark | A |
| ANGULO, Ruffino, France | B |
| ANGUS, Oscar, England | B |
| ARDITO, Gaetano, Italy | B |
| ARMSTRONG, Davey, England | C |
| BARAKOVIC, Branko, Yugoslavia | B |
| BAYENS, Roland, Belgium | C |
| BETHAM, Monty, New Zealand | A |
| BITTERLING, Rudiger, Germany | B |
| BIBEROVIC, Nazif, Yugoslavia | C |
| BISH, Pharoah, England | D |
| BLANCHARD, Alex, Holland | A |
| BOMBEN, Luciano, Italy | C |
| BONNEL AZ, Joel, France | A |
| BOSIO, Claudio, Belgium | C |
| BRADFORD, Keith Allan, South Africa | C |
| BURNETT, Winston, England | B |
| BURTON, Mike, England | C |
| BUZZETTI, Aldo, Italy | B |
| CABLE, Alan, England | C |
| CARR, Wally, Australia | A |
| CHESINI, Christian, France | C |
| CHINON, Jacques, France | B |
| CHISALE, Bobby, South Africa | D |
| CHRISTIAN, Chris, England | C |
| CHRISTLE, Terry, Ireland | C |
| CIRELLI, Nicola, Italy | A |
| CRESENZA, Antonio, Italy | C |
| CRUZ, Alberto, Phillipines | B |
| DANAHAR, George, England | C |
| DAVIS, Winston, England | B |
| DE BEER, Cornelius Abraham, South Africa | D |
| DI GIACOMO, Luciano, Italy | C |
| DIAMINI, John, South Africa | D |
| DORFER, Franz, Austria | C |
| EDWARDS, Earl, England | C |
| ENSLIN, Isak Johannes, South Africa | D |
| ESASHI, Katsuo, Japan | D |
| FENWICK, Jim, England | D |
| FERIZOVIC, Brakim, Yugoslavia | D |
| FERREIRA, (Juan) Escassino, Spain | B |
| FUNTO, Cosimo, Spain | C |
| GOLDEN, Jerry, England | D |
| GUMBS, Roy, England | A |
| GUTEKUNST, Reiner, Germany | D |
| HALI, Joseph, South Africa | C |
| HLONGWE, Christopher, South Africa | C |
| HUMPHREYS, John, England | C |
| JACKSON, Joe, England | B |
| JAMES, Doug, England | C |
| JOHNSTONE, Billy, Australia | B |
| JOLY, Pierre, France | B |
| KALAKO, David, South Africa | D |
| KILLIAN, Willem, South Africa | D |
| KOBER, Reiner, Germany | D |
| KONATE, Idrissa, Senegal | D |
| LAUDER, Billy, Scotland | B |
| LEMMER, Georges, France | D |
| LORENI, Mario, Italy | C |
| LOZANO, Jose, Spain | B |
| LUCAS, Frank, England | C |
| LUMLEY, Doug, South Africa | A |
| McEWAN, Glenn (Young), England | B |
| MAKHATINI, Elija (Tap Tap), South Africa | B |
| MALEFANE, William, South Africa | D |
| MALINGA Maxwell, South Africa | B |
| MAPANYA, Daniel, South Africa | B |
| MARCOS, Torkano, Australia | C |
| MARSH, Curtis, England | C |
| MASHIFANO, Raymond, South Africa | D |
| MASONDO, Dennis (Lucky), South Africa | D |
| MATSUO, Tsutomu (Dynamite), Japan | C |
| MOHLOAI, Samson, South Africa | C |
| MOINARD, Michel, France | D |
| MORRIS, Mick, England | C |
| MOTLENGWA, David, South Africa | C |
| MOTSOANE, Michael, South Africa | C |
| MPESI, Johannes, South Africa | D |
| NAVEIRAS, Alfredo, Spain | B |
| NOSLEY, Gerard, France | C |
| OPOKU, Ray, Ghana | C |
| PAGANI, Michel, France | C |
| PARK, Chong-Pal, Korea | B |
| PIRAS, Giampaolo, Holland | D |
| POLESEL, Aldo, Italy | D |
| PRETE, Raffaele, France | C |
| RALA, Volfard, South Africa | D |
| RIPPA, Pasquale, Italy | C |
| ROMANO, Donato, Italy | C |
| SALISBURY, Ken, Australia | C |
| SALVEMINI, Matteo, Italy | B |
| SAXON, Steve, Austria | D |
| SAXTON, George, Australia | D |
| SCHULZE, Horst, Germany | C |
| SHIBATA, Kenji, Japan | B |
| SIMPSON, Errol, Australia | C |
| SISHI, Joseph, South Africa | D |
| SITHOLE, Jabulani, South Africa | D |
| SITHOLE, Shadrack, South Africa | D |
| TABUA, Benny, Australia | D |
| THABETHE, Joseph, South Africa | D |
| TONNA, Gratien, France | B |
| TRUCHELUT, Jean Phillipe, France | D |
| VALENTINO, Mauro, Holland | C |
| WRIGHT, Willie, England | D |
| YILDERIM, Agamil, Turkey | C |

## JR. MIDDLEWEIGHTS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| ABBOTT, Ricky, Charles, South Africa | D |
| ANDERSON, Brian, England | B |
| BARBE, Cyrille, France | B |
| BASEOTTI, Marzio, Italy | C |
| BATTEN, Jimmy, England | A |
| BENEKE, Jan, South Africa | B |
| BESTER, Solomon (Bushy) South Africa | A |
| BRITTON, Tony, England | C |
| BUFI, Maurice, France | B |
| BUTTONS, Eddie, Austria | B |
| CABLE, Jimmy, England | B |
| CASADO, Antonio, Spain | B |
| CHANG, Byung-In, Korea | D |
| CHESINI, Christian, Italy | C |
| CLASSEN, Sidney, South Africa | D |
| CORANSON, Fred, France | B |
| CROWE, Greg, Australia | C |
| CRUMP, Glen, England | C |
| CURTI, Aldo, Italy | C |
| DA CRUZ, Mauricio, Spain | D |
| DAVIES, Phil, Australia | B |
| DE GRUYTER, Rudy, Germany | C |
| DELORME, Dominique, France | C |
| DIONISIO, Ramon, Phillipines | D |
| DOVIN, Eugene, France | D |
| DUNN, Dave, England | D |
| FANNAN, Neil, England | C |
| FERRARA, Stephane, France | B |
| FUNTO, Cosimo, Spain | C |
| GAJNY (Gainy) Vince, England | C |
| GIBSON, Phil, England | C |
| HAGUSA, Tsutomu, Japan | D |
| HANADA, Fumiki (Warrior), Japan | C |
| HATEKEYAMA, Noboru, Japan | C |
| HENTY, Steve, England | C |
| HERNANEZ, Jose, Spain | A |
| HIRST, Lou, Australia | D |
| HOGAN, Kevin, Australia | D |
| HORIGUCHI, Michihiro, Japan | B |
| KNODE, John, South Africa | D |
| KOSSMAN, Josef, Germany | D |
| LEE, Sang-Ho, Korea | A |
| MABUZA, Isaac, South Africa | D |
| MAKALUZA, Terrence, South Africa | D |
| MALARKEY, Charley, Scotland | B |
| MALEFINE, Elias, South Africa | D |
| MANNAI, Renzo, Italy | C |
| MARINI, Luigi, Italy | C |
| MARTIN, Claude, France | B |
| MATTHEWS, Terry, England | C |
| MATTHYSEN, Joseph, South Africa | D |
| MIHARA, Tadashi, Japan | A |
| MILLS, Mick, England | C |
| MKIZE, Daniel, South Africa | C |
| MOHLOAI (Morris) Moses, South Africa | C |
| MONGALEMA, Andre, Germany | B |
| MOON, Jong-Won, Korea | B |
| MPHUTHI, Daniel, South Africa | D |
| OAKES, Thorton, South Africa | D |
| PACILEO, Rosario, Italy | B |
| PATTEL, Neil, Australia | B |
| PEARCE, Gary, Wales | B |
| PEARCE, Ronald, England | C |
| PRICE, (Pryce) Dennis, England | C |
| RA, Kyong-Min, Korea | B |
| RICCI, Andrea, Italy | D |
| RIDGEMAN, John, England | C |
| RODNEY, Prince, England | B |
| ROS, Ernesto, Italy | C |
| ROUX, Ness, South Africa | D |
| ROY, Lee, England | D |
| SALAH, Ben Saad, Spain | C |
| SALMON, Archie, Scotland | D |
| SAMO, Hugues, France | C |
| SARAGO, Dave, Australia | C |
| SAWADA, Katsuhiro, Japan | B |
| SECOVIC, Edip, Germany | C |
| SELEBI, George, South Africa | D |
| SENRIMA, Keitoku, Japan | C |
| SHEZI, Sydney Siphiwe, South Africa | C |
| SIBIYA, Louis, South Africa | D |
| SIMELANE, Leo, South Africa | C |
| SISSANGA, Joe, South Africa | D |
| SORTINO, Corrado, Italy | D |
| TASHABALALA, Patrick, South Africa | D |
| TEMELKOV, Alex, Australia | C |
| THOMAS, Pat, England | D |
| THOMPSON, Kelly, Australia | B |
| TRAUSMUTH, Herbert, Austria | D |
| UNGARO, Vincenzo, Italy | B |
| WALKER, George, England | D |
| WALKER, Neil Nicholas, South Africa | D |
| WARUSFEL, Georges, France | B |
| WINSTERTEIN, Frank, France | A |
| WISSENBACH, Andre, Germany | D |

## WELTERWEIGHTS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| AGATA, Guiseppe, Italy | C |
| AHEARNE, Billy, England | B |
| AHMED, Graeme, England | C |
| ALLEN, Dave, England | C |
| ANDERSON, Brian, England | C |
| ANGELES, Romy, Philippines | B |
| ARAI, Yonichi "Yohi", Japan | B |
| ARMSTRONG, Robert, England | C |
| AZEVEDO, Everaldo Costa, Italy | A |
| BARABOTTI, Giancarlo, Italy | B |
| BAYENS, Gilbert, Belgium | B |
| BEKKER, Coenraad, South Africa | A |
| BEYNAERTS, Alex, France | C |
| BIYANA, Mswandile, South Africa | B |

BLONDEL, Christian, France ..... C
BOLLUE, Jo, France ..... B
BOUNDKA, Bechir, France ..... B
BOUZIANI, Mohamed, Belgium ..... B
BROOKS, Gary, England ..... C
CARMELIET, Alios, Belgium ..... A
CHRISTIE, Lloyd, England ..... B
CHUNG, Yung-Kil, Korea ..... C
CLARK, Gregory, South Africa ..... B
CLEMOW, Mike, England ..... C
COOKE, Tommy, Scotland ..... C
COQUIN, Jean Louis, France ..... D
CROUCH, Mark ,England ..... C
DE LA CRUZ, Young, Philippines ..... B
DENNIS, Errol, England ..... C
DI PADOVA, Giuseppe, Italy ..... A
DI PIETRO, Ugo, Italy ..... C
DOUGLAS, Charles, England ..... D
DOUGLAS, Dave, Scotland ..... B
DUCKWORTH, England ..... B
DURKIN, Kevin, England ..... B
EIBILIA, Gilles, France ..... B
EUBANKS, Peter, England ..... C
EVERSTEYN, Cor, Holland ..... D
FERRER, Cisco, Philippines ..... B
FINNEGAN, Dave, England ..... C
FOREMAN, Ken, Scotland ..... C
FORTEMPS, Dominique, Belgium ..... D
FROST, Joey, England ..... C
GALLO, Francesco, Italy ..... B
GILPIN, Cliff, England ..... A
GOMEZ, Juan Ramon, Spain ..... A
GOODWIN, Dave, England ..... C
HENDERSON, Randy, England ..... D
HIBBERT, Lloyd, England ..... B
HOLYK, Andre, France ..... A
HONEYGHAN, Loyd, England ..... A
JACKSON, Vic, England ..... C
JOHNSON, Kevin, England ..... D
KAMBULE, David, South Africa ..... B
LAING, Kirkland, England ..... A
LALA, Joseph, South Africa ..... B
LANCASTRE, Claude, France ..... B
LEE, Dong-Bok, Korea ..... C
LINNEN, Liam, England ..... D
LIMPAHAN, Danilo, Philippines ..... C
LOOKER, Graham, Australia ..... B
MC CALLUM, Tommy, England ..... C
MC CORD, Frank, England ..... C
MC GARTH, Gerry, England ..... C
MC INTOSH, Jim, England ..... B
MC KENZIE, Horace, Wales ..... C
MC KENZIE, Derek, England ..... B
MACK, Joey, England ..... C
MAKITOKI, Willie, Philippines ..... B
MANNAI, Fabio, Italy ..... C
MAPP, Mickey, England ..... C
MARSH, Terry, England ..... C
MATSUO, Tsutomu (Dynamite), Japan ..... B
MGOJO, Peter, South Africa ..... C
MOLEFE, Terrence, South Africa ..... C
MORALES, Carlos, Spain ..... C
MOREAU, Jean Pierre, France ..... D
MTHEMBU, Johannes, South Africa ..... C
MTYA, Loyiso, South Africa ..... B
MUNDUGA, John, Cologne, Germany ..... B
MURRAY, Ian (Kid), England ..... C
MURRAY, Paul, England ..... D
NAKAO, Kazumi, Japan ..... D
NEAL, Peter, England ..... C
OGUIMAS, Romulo, Philippines ..... B
PACHECO, Jose Luis, Spain ..... B
PACHLER, Ferdinand, Austria ..... C
PALM, Hans Henrik, Denmark ..... A
PARKER, Guy, Australia ..... B
PASTOR, Fred, Philippines ..... B
PEARCE, Roy, Marylebone, England ..... B
PEREYRA, Claudio, France ..... D
PETTY, Gary, England ..... C
PIRA, Pierangelo, Italy ..... B
POCAI, Antonio, Italy ..... D
PRATT, Gordon, England ..... B
RABAGO, Ruben, Philippines ..... B
RIBEIRO, Jose Luis, Spain ..... D
RIOZZI, Nick, England ..... D
RODRIGUEZ, Richard, France ..... C
ROMEO, Flash, Philippines ..... C
ROOMES, Gunther, England ..... B
ROSI, Gianfranco, Italy ..... C
ROWLEY, Mick, England ..... C
RUSEVSKI, Ace, Rumania ..... A
SEMILIA, Guiseppe, Italy ..... D
SEQUENON, Rod, Philippines ..... C
SHIRATORI, Kazunori, Japan ..... D
SIMBAJON, Mar, Philippines ..... B
SINNOT, Tony, England ..... C
SMITH, Jimmy, England ..... D
STOCKDALE, Peter, England ..... D
SULLIVAN, Dave, England ..... D
SULLIVAN, Dennis, Ireland ..... C
SYMOS, Jean, Belgium ..... C
TORSELLO, Antonio, Italy ..... D
TOUATTI, Jean-Marie, France ..... B
TRIPP, Francis, France ..... C
VARDEN, Roy, England ..... C
VE, Sakaria, Fiji ..... A
WAITH, Billy, England ..... B
YOSHIDA, Masashi, Tokyo, Japan ..... C
ZENON, Ronald, France ..... A

## JR. WELTERS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| AHN, Kyung-Duk, Korea | B |
| AKAGI, Yoshitaka, Japan | D |
| ANGELES, Romy, Philippines | A |
| ANTINO, Antonio, Italy | C |
| ASUKA, Ryo, Japan | B |
| ATAYDE, Ger, Philippines | D |
| BAEK, Sang-Hyun, Korea | B |
| BARONET, Brian, South Africa | C |
| BECK, Jimmy, Australia | D |
| BELL, Dave, Australia | D |
| BLAIR, Kirk, Australia | B |
| BOERO, Marc, Italy | C |
| BURINI, Patrizio, Italy | A |
| CASINO, Leo, Philippines | D |
| CHINEN, Seitaro, Japan | C |
| CHOI, Kyung-Hwan, Korea | B |
| CONDITIS, Nick, Australia | C |
| COOPER, Alan, England | B |
| COPELAND, Eddie, England | B |
| CURCETTI, Luigi, Italy | C |
| DANIEC, Bob, Australia | D |
| DAVIES, Dai, England | C |
| DeCAESTECKER, Frank, Belgium | B |
| DECKER, Jeff, England | B |
| D'ELIA, Robert, Italy | C |
| DOO, Ronald, Australia | D |
| EDWARDS, Billy, England | D |
| EPIFANI, Eupremic, Italy | C |
| FOGAS, Attila, Australia | D |
| FRASCA, Lucien, Italy | D |
| FREDRICS, Brad, Australia | D |
| FRASSINETTI, Carlo, Italy | C |
| FUJIWARA, Masaji, Japan | D |
| FUKUMOTO, Eiichi, Japan | C |
| GEORGE, Cyclone, Australia | D |
| GIMINEZ, Juan Jose, Italy | A |
| GIORGETTI, Walter, Italy | B |
| GLADWISH, England | D |
| GOODWIN, Steve, England | C |
| GORDON, Sylvester, England | D |
| GRANADOS, Antonio, Spain | D |
| GUMEDE, Nicholas, South Africa | C |
| HARRISON, Steve, Australia | D |
| HATAKEYAMA, Noboru, Japan | C |
| HENRY, Roger, Australia | C |
| ITOI, Hammer, Japan | B |
| KANIE, Peter, South Africa | C |
| KAWASMITA, Katsuyoshi, Japan | D |
| KHUTO, Michael, South Africa | D |
| LAMB, Alan, England | B |
| LAURIANO, Laouri, Australia | C |
| LEE, Chong-Hak, Korea | D |
| LEE, Sou-Hyang, Korea | A |
| LIM, Hong-Kyu, Korea | B |
| LIMPPAHAN, Danilo, Philippines | B |
| McCALLUM, Tommy, England | B |
| McGURK, George, England | C |
| MABENA, Ephraim, South Africa | C |
| MADUNA, July, South Africa | D |
| MANCUNE, Jeffrey, South Africa | C |
| MANKUNE, Jeffrey, South Africa | B |
| MANYANISO, Godfrey, South Africa | C |
| MARIN, Young, Spain | D |
| MARTINESE, Giuseppe, Italy | B |
| MAYISELA, Arthur, South Africa | C |
| MELONE, Julio, South Africa | B |
| MGXAJI, Nkosana, South Africa | A |
| MILLIS, Joe, England | C |
| MITTEE, Sylvester, South Africa | C |
| MOKGOSI, Jofta, South Africa | D |
| MOLEDI, Ernest, South Africa | C |
| MORRIS, Phillip, England | D |
| MORRISON, Des, England | B |
| MOTSOANE, Enock, South Africa | D |
| MOTSUMI, Johannes, South Africa | C |
| MOUNT, Johnny, England | D |
| MUSASA, Kachama "Zhora", Italy | B |
| NAIDU, Anthony, Australia | D |
| NAVARRA, Luciano, Italy | B |
| NELSON, Derek "Young", England | D |
| NHLAPO, January, South Africa | D |
| NISHIKAWA, Iwao, Japan | D |
| NOLEBENDE, Eric, South Africa | D |
| NORTMANN, Barend Handrik, South Africa | C |
| NXAWA, Simon "Priest", South Africa | D |
| OEZAKALIN, Etham, Germay | B |
| OKISHIMA, Sheji, Japan | B |
| PEACOCK, George, Scotland | C |
| POWER, Colin, England | B |
| QUINN, Kevin, England | D |
| RABACO, Ruben, Philippines | B |
| RAMASIMONG, Johannes, South Africa | D |
| REQUENA, Manuel Garcia, Spain | C |
| RUSSI, Giuseppe, Italy | C |
| SAITO, Sadaō, Japan | D |
| SANDRIN, Antonio, Italy | D |
| SANIGAR, Chris, England | C |
| SHIN, Hong-Il, Korea | D |
| SHINKWIN, Ron, Borehamwood, England | D |
| SIBISI, Alfred, South Africa | C |
| SMITH, Hugh, England | C |
| SPAMPOOL, Tammie, South Africa | D |
| SUGIYA, Minour, Japan | C |
| SUH, Sang-Moon, Korea | D |
| TAKEMOTO, Rocky, Japan | B |
| THOMPSON, Kelly, Australia | C |
| THORNTON, Robert, England | D |
| TIADI, Jonas, South Africa | C |
| VERRUPS, Anton, Holland | D |
| VIVIAN, Billy, Wales | D |
| WAKE, Colin, England | C |
| WALKER, Young, Australia | D |
| WELCH, Terry, England | C |
| WIGGINS, John, England | C |
| WINTERS, Barry, Scotland | C |
| YIM, Kuk-Jin, Korea | C |
| YOHAI, Masahiro, Japan | C |

## LIGHTWEIGHTS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| ADRAYAN, Nardito, Philippines | B |
| ALI, Muhammad, Australia | D |
| ALVAREZ, Santiago, Spain | B |
| ANGELI, Marino, Italy | D |
| BAILLEUL, Francis, France | C |
| BALL, Keith, Australia | D |
| BAKER, Mickey, England | B |
| BEARD, Gerry, England | D |
| BIZARRO, Angelo, Italy | B |
| BOOTH, Willie, Scotland | B |
| BOUSTEAD, Julian, England | C |
| BOYLE, Steve, Glasgow, Scotland | C |
| BROOKE, Graeme, Australia | B |
| BROWN, Jimmy, Australia | B |
| BUNCLARKE, Jimmy, England | B |
| CABEZA, Isidoro, Spain | D |
| CANANAGA, Pol, Philippines | C |
| CANON, Rex, Australia | D |
| CAPUTOL, Nick, Philippines | C |
| CAROLL, Tony, England | C |
| CARRIZO, Hugo, Spain | C |
| CATTOUSE, Ray, England | A |
| CEJAS, Eddie, Philippines | C |
| CHANCE, Paul, England | B |
| CHOI, Kyu-Woon, Korea | C |
| CHRISTIE, Lloyd, England | D |
| CHUVATANA, Downthong, Thailand | B |
| CLAYTON, Walter, England | B |
| DIBARI, Vincenzo, Italy | C |
| DIBENEDETTO, Aldo, Italy | C |
| DISTAZIO, Gabriele, Italy | C |
| DOLOTALLAS, Ric, Philippines | B |
| FEENEY, George, England | A |
| FOREMAN, Keith, England | D |
| FOREMAN, Ken, England | C |
| FREDERICS, Brad, Australia | D |
| GALLARDO, Fermin, Spain | C |
| GARCIA, Jose A., Spain | B |
| GERMANO, Antonio, Italy | D |
| GIBILISCO, Joey, Italy | A |
| GWILLIAM, Des, England | B |

HEREDIA, Jose Luis, Spain ... A
HIROMOTO, Riichi, Japan ... D
HOSHELLA, Johannes, South Africa ... C
IRVINE, Alex, England ... C
JELASSI, Bechir, Italy ... D
JIMINEZ, Nino, Spain ... B
JOVINO, Aniello, Italy ... C
JURIETTI, Charles, France ... B
KANTE, Jean-Michael, France ... C
KIM, Kwang-Min, Korea ... B
KING, Reg, Australia ... C
KOWALSKI, Didier, France ... B
KUJO, Minoru, Japan ... C
LAIDMAN, Billy, Scotland ... D
LAWUSE, Wonga, South Africa ... C
LEE, Min-Soo, Korea ... C
LEON, Francisco, Spain ... A
LIM, Hong-Kyu, Korea ... B
LIM, Joe, Philippines ... B
LINDO, John, England ... C
MCCABE, Dave, Scotland ... B
MCCULLUM, Chris, England ... D
MCKENZIE, Winston, England ... D
MCCAULEY, Abass, Italy ... D
MARETLOANE, Tsietsi, South Africa ... B
MARTIN, Rene, France ... C
MASINI, Roberto, Italy ... C
MASON, Freddie, South Africa ... D
MASTRO, Bobby, Australia ... D
MELILLENSE, Chato, Spain ... C
METCALF, George, England ... C
MOHLABANG, Michael, South Africa ... C
MOLAHLOE, Joseph, South Africa ... D
MOLAHLOE, Simon, South Africa ... C
MOLINA, Hector, Spain ... D
MOLOI, Daniel, South Africa ... C
MORTON, Norman, Scotland ... C
MOTSEKI, Jacob, South Africa ... C
M'PUTU, Daniel, France ... B
MTHEMBU, Moses, South Africa ... C
MURILLO, Benito, Italy ... D
MUTO, Miharu, Japan ... C
NAKAGAITO, Koichiro, Japan ... C
NAKAMURA, Tomio, Japan ... B
NARITA, Joken "Ryuighi", Japan ... B
O'GRADY, Billy, England ... C
ONUS, Kevin, Australia ... D
OSUMI, Hiroshi, Japan ... D
OZAKI, Fujio, Japan ... B
OZAKI, Fumio, Japan ... B
PARK, Suk-Kyu, Korea ... C
PARKER, Steve, England ... C
PENA, Lito, Philippines ... C
PRICE, Ray, Wales ... D
QUINTAVALLE, Angelo, Italy ... D
RENARD, Jean-Marc, France ... C
RHODES, Glen, England ... C
ROBINSON, Robbie, England ... C
RODRIGUEZ, Mariano, Spain ... C
SALADAS, Edison, Philippines ... C
SANCHEZ, Rodolfo, Spain ... D
SCAPECCHI, Alessandro, Italy ... C
SCHOFIELD, George, England ... D
SERRELI, Roberto, Italy ... C
SHARKEY, John, England ... C
SHIBA, Hayao, Japan ... B
SIMILI, Bruno, Italy ... C
SOTGIA, Sebastiano, Italy ... A
SPENCER, Winston, England ... C
SSALI, Charles, Uganda ... D
STEVENS, Aladin, South Africa ... A
TAKADA, Masato, Japan ... D
TAYABAN, Ray, Philippines ... D
THETELE, Joseph, South Africa ... C
TIDU, Giuseppe, Italy ... B
TLADI, Motsie, South Africa ... C
TOYGON, Max Boy, Philippines ... D
VENTRONE, Pelligrino, Italy ... C
VILLAMER, Flash, Philippines ... C
VITILIO, Giovanni, Italy ... C
WAKE, Paul, England ... D
WALSH, Craig, Bradford, Scotland ... D
WHITEBOY, Chris, South Africa ... B
WILLIAMS, Gary, Doncaster, England ... D
WILLIAMS, Lance, England ... C
WILSON, Tyrel, England ... D
WINSTON, Ho-Shing, England ... D
WITBOOI, Spokes, South Africa ... C
WOOD, Eric, England ... D
YAMAMOTO, Cheyenne, Japan ... B
YAMAMOTO, Kaneatsu, Japan ... D
YAMAMOTO, Yoshio, Japan ... D
YUH, Heung-Sok, Korea ... B

## JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| AHN, Chong-Kwon, Korea | B |
| BARRETT, J.J. England | D |
| BRUCE, Kenny, Australia | B |
| CAMERO, Eddie, Philippines | C |
| CELE, Christian, South Africa | D |
| CHA, Dong-Soo, Korea | D |
| CHOI, Jin-Shik, Korea | B |
| CHOI, Myung-Sup, Korea | D |
| CHOI, Sang-Hyun, Korea | C |
| CHUN, Dong-In, Korea | D |
| CHUN, Hyung-Kil, Korea | A |
| CHUNG, Kyo-Hwan, Korea | D |
| CONTATO, Del, Philippines | B |
| COX, David, Australia | C |
| CRTI, Antoine, France | B |
| DASILVA, Melquiades, Spain | D |
| DEROSA, Luigi, Italy | C |
| FRASCA, Luciano, Italy | D |
| GALAN, Amalio, Spain | B |
| GALLO, Marco, Italy | A |
| GARCIA, Joaquin, Spain | D |
| GARCIA, Ramon "Marichal", Spain | C |
| GRAFE, Ernesto, Philippines | C |
| GUM, Jang-Yul, Korea | D |
| GUMEDE, Jerome, South Africa | B |
| GWIJI, Evans, South Africa | B |
| HERNANDEZ, Carlos, Spain | B |
| IKOHINI, Isaiah "Yonekura", Kenya | C |
| INOCIAN, Danilo, Philippines, | C |
| JURIETTI, Charles, France | A |
| KAGA, Koji, Japan | D |
| KIM, Hong-Sun, Korea | D |
| KIM, Yong-Bok, Korea | D |
| KIM, Yung-Min, Korea | D |
| LAVINO, Cosimo, Italy | C |
| LEE, Oh-Hyung, Korea | B |
| LEFOL, Alain, France | C |
| LICATA, Angelo, Belgium | C |
| LONDAS, Daniel, France | A |
| LUCAS, Gary, England | D |
| MCCLEOD, Ian, Scotland | B |
| MIYATA, Masaaki, Japan | C |
| MOLINA, Hector, Spain | D |
| MORAKE, Jacob, South Africa | C |
| NAKAMOTO, Toshiaki, Japan | C |
| NARDI, Alessandro, Italy | B |
| OKUBO, Juichi "Blazer", Japan | B |
| O'TOOLE, Brad, Australia | D |
| PACIULLO, Lorenzo, Italy | B |
| PARK, Chang-Shik, Korea | C |
| PLOYKEOW, Petthanin, Thailand | D |
| RODRIGUEZ, Carlos Miguel, Spain | B |
| SATO, Hideaki, Japan | D |
| SENGOKU, Takashi, Japan | B |
| SEQUENAN, Franco, Italy | C |
| SHANE, Danny, Australia | D |
| SHIKANO, Hideyuki, Japan | B |
| SIRACUSA, Michel, France | B |
| SITHKEMPETCH, Chaisurin, Thailand | D |
| SITHSANAE, Srithuncha, Thailand | C |
| TAKAGI, Masahiro, Japan | D |
| TAKAHASHI, Yoshihide, Japan | C |
| TANAKA, Yoshinari, Japan | B |
| TOMONARI, Hikaru, Japan | B |
| TOSA, Gen, Japan | C |
| TSHABALALA, Elias, South Africa | D |
| TSOTETSI, Joseph, South Africa | C |
| YOUNG, Brett, Australia | B |

## FEATHERWEIGHTS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| ADIGUE, Chito, Philippines | C |
| AN, Hyun, Korea | C |
| BANTLEMAN, Rocky, England | C |
| BOTHA, Flywell, Zambia | D |
| BOTHA, William, South Africa | C |
| BOTTIGLIERI, Salvatore, Italy | B |
| BROMFIELD, Norman, South Africa | B |
| BROWN, Charlie, Australia | A |
| CHANG, Oh-Kyu, Korea | B |
| CHITEULE, Charm, Zambia | A |
| CHOI, Sang-Hyun, Korea | C |
| CLEAK, Steve, England | C |
| CRIBB, Mark, Australia | C |
| CRILLY, Ken, Australia | D |
| CRUZ, Gener, Philippines | D |
| DEBARRY, Laurie, Australia | D |
| DEPREZZO, Arturo, Italy | C |
| DEPROSPERIS, Mario, Italy | D |
| ENOMOTO, Shinichi, Japan | D |
| FARNSWORTH, Steve, England | C |
| FRANCA, Antonio, Italy | D |
| FURATA, Keigo, Japan | C |
| GALLO, Marco, Italy | A |
| GARCIA, Antonio (Del Moral), Spain | C |
| GAYNOR, Carl, England | D |
| GLASS, Eddie, England | D |
| GRAHAM, Lee, Scotland | D |
| GRIMBERT, Laurent, France | C |
| HARVEY, Jim, England | D |
| HAYATO, Joe, Japan | D |
| HENDERSON, Steve, England | D |
| HEPBURN, Robert, England | C |
| HHAPHALANG, Chor, Thailand | C |
| HOU, Chang-Tae, Korea | C |
| HUGGINS, Paul, England | C |
| HWANG, Ei-Jin, Korea | D |
| IKEHARA, Masahide, Japan | C |
| INOCIAN, Divino, Philippines | B |
| JACOB, Gerard, France | C |
| KAKIMOTO, Tomoyo, Japan | D |
| KASHIWAKURA, Masayoshi, Japan | C |
| KAWAGUCHI, Rusher, Japan | C |
| KEERS, Paul, England | B |
| KHONKHOBE, Israel, South Africa | C |
| KIM, Byung-Youn, Korea | D |
| KIM, Kwang-Ki, Korea | C |
| KIM, Kyung-Yang, Korea | C |
| KOH, Chong-Sung, Korea | C |
| KURUMA, Eijiro, Japan | C |
| KYODA, Hiroyuki, Japan | D |
| LA VITE, Giuseppe, Italy | B |
| LAWUSE, Zola, South Africa | B |
| LEE, On-Kyung, Korea | B |
| LITTLE, Balsigan, Philippines | D |
| MCKEOWN, Jim, England | C |
| MCKEOWN, Terry, Scotland | C |
| MANGE, Sipho, South Africa | C |
| MATSUMOTO, Masaru, Japan | D |
| MELLUZZO, Salvatore, Italy | B |
| MKENKU, Daniel, South Africa | C |
| MOEPI, Robert, South Africa | C |
| MOYEYE, Jacob, South Africa | C |
| MPIYAKHE, Victor, South Africa | C |
| MULENGA, Eddie, Zambia | D |
| MURAKAMI, Mitsuyuki, Japan | D |
| MURRAY, Ian, Manchester, England | C |
| NHIAPO, Joshua, South Africa | C |
| NOORA, Sandy, Philippines | D |
| NOURREDINE, Haidar, Belgium | D |
| OH, Min-Keun, Korea | C |
| OLIVER, Angel, Spain | D |
| OWENS, Austin, England | C |
| PARK, Ke-Rak, Korea | D |
| PLANT, Ray, England | C |
| POLLARD, Steve, England | C |
| RUAN, Clyde, England | C |
| SARAULLO, Fabrizio, Italy | D |
| SATO, Worf, Japan | D |
| SATOJIMA, Koichi, Japan | C |
| SHAW, Stuart, England | C |
| SHIMABUKURO, Tomomi, Japan | D |
| SIM, Keum-Ray, Korea | D |
| SORSOMBUTR, Dongprasert, Thailand | B |
| SUMALIS, Ronald, Philippines | B |
| TOPLISS, Steve, England | C |
| VENTER, Alex John, South Africa | D |
| VICHO, Jose, Luis, Spain | B |
| WOLF, Samuel, South Africa | D |
| YUH, Hwam-Kil, Korea | B |
| ZARDA, Lito, Philippines | D |

## JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| ABIAN, Eddie, Philippines | D |
| ADO Danny, Philippines | D |
| AHN, Chong-Kwon, Korea | C |
| AHN, Sang-Yul, Korea | C |
| AMAZAN, Cesar, Philippines | B |
| BANGOYAN, Little, Philippines | B |
| CHO, Sang-Man, Korea | D |
| CHO, Sung-Kyo, Korea | D |
| CHUA, Boy, Philippines | D |
| CHUN, Chung-Won, Korea | D |
| CHUN, Dong-In, Korea | D |

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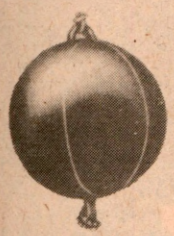

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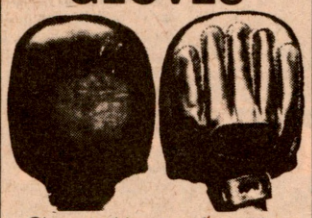

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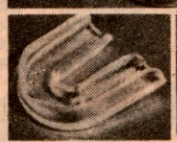

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INOCIAN, Davino, Philippines ..... C
ISHII, Kenichi, Japan ..... D
JI, Oh-Young, Korea ..... D
KAWANURA, Keiji, Japan ..... C
KIM, Ho-Man, Korea ..... B
KIM, Jong-Chul, Korea ..... B
KIM, Yong-Won, Korea ..... D
KOMORI, Takashi, Japan ..... D
LEE, Baek-Man, Korea ..... D
LEE, Sang-Muk, Korea ..... D
LIM, Boy, Philippines ..... B
LITTLE, Bangoyan, Philippines ..... B
LUCAS, Willie, Philippines ..... A
MAGRA, Abel, Philippines ..... B
MITSU, Takeshi, Japan ..... C
MOLEBELEDI, Tenyson, South Africa ..... D
MOSS, Nikosana, South Africa ..... B
NGQAYIMBANA, Sexon, South Africa ..... C
NOORA, Sandy, Philippines ..... B
OKUMA, Satoshi, Japan ..... C
OYAMA, Kiyoshi, Japan ..... B
PAPANE, Israel, South Africa ..... B
PARK, Byung-Soo, Korea ..... D
PARK, Chong-Shik, Korea ..... D
PARK, Kyung-Woo, Korea ..... D
RANGNOKTHAT, Fahsai, Thailand ..... D
ROBERTS, Brian, Australia ..... B
SACAY, Manny, Philippines ..... C
SHIN, Hi-Song, Korea ..... D
SHIN, Hyun-Ei, Korea ..... D
SITHMANOON, Kongkiat, Korea ..... C
SUH, Sung-In, Korea ..... B
UEDA, Grumman, Japan ..... D
UEDA, Koji, Japan ..... D
VIESCA, Fel, Philippines ..... C
VILDOZOLA, Eric, Philippines ..... C
YANG, Jae-Wun, Korea ..... D
YUH-HYUNG, Keun, Korea ..... D

## BANTAMWEIGHTS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| AMAZON, Cesar, Philippines | A |
| AN, Ik-Ro, Korea | B |
| APORTO, Fel, Philippines | B |
| ARAKI, Joe, Japan | B |
| ARROZAL, Arnel, Philippines | C |
| AZATO, Yasuo, Japan | C |
| BAE, Duk-Han, Korea | D |
| BAE, Sung-Kyu, Korea | D |
| BERNA, Bobby, Philippines | B |
| BLANCO, Raphael, Belgium | C |
| BOTT, Jimmy, England | B |
| BOWEN, Jimmy, Australia | B |
| BOY, Jimmy, Philippines | B |
| CAUDRON, Guy, France | A |
| CHARLERMCHAIGYN, Nasai, Thailand | D |
| CHO, Sung-Kyu, Korea | D |
| CHOI, Myung-Chul, Korea | D |
| CHORSIRIRAT, Sakdisamai, Thailand | D |
| CHUN, Tae-Sang, Korea | C |
| CHUNG, Chan-Soo, Korea | C |
| CHUNG, Chong-Jin, Korea | D |
| CLEASBY, Carl, England | D |
| DE LA SAGRE, Luis, Spain | B |
| DEPIO, Young, Philippines | B |
| DEVELOS, William, Philippines | B |
| DIRADITSILE, Joseph, South Africa | C |
| ENWRIGHT, Steve, England | B |
| EGUIA, Esteban, Spain | A |
| FEENEY, John, England | A |
| FORMENTERA, Ali, Philippines | D |
| FREEMAN, Sparrow, Australia | A |
| GABBITUS, Peter, England | C |
| GALASSY, Kaosai, Thailand | A |
| GALLANA, Rey, Philippines | B |
| GROARKE, Derek, England | B |
| HASEGAWA, Norio, Japan | D |
| HIGA, Kazuki, Japan | B |
| HUGGINS, Paul, England | C |
| IMAZATO, Mitsuo, Japan | A |
| IRUNGU, Michael, Kenya | B |
| JARDENIL, Fel, Philippines | B |
| JONES, Bryn (Brinley), Wales | D |
| JONES, Ivor, England | C |
| JOO, Mun-Kyun, Korea | C |
| JOO, Yu-Ok, Korea | D |
| KIATPETCH, Daoroj, Thailand | D |
| KIM, Dong-Yong, Korea | C |
| KIM, Ho-Hyun, Korea | C |
| KIM, Ho-Jung, Korea | D |
| KIM, Jae-Hun, Korea | B |
| KIM, Ji-Hong, Korea | C |
| KIM, Yung-Shik, Korea | A |
| KOH, Sang-Ju, Korea | D |
| KONDILE, Winnerton, South Africa | C |
| KWON, Chul, Korea | B |
| LARMOUR, Davy, Ireland | C |
| LEE, Dong-Chun, Korea | C |
| LEE, Kang-San, Korea | B |
| LOUW, Ranching, South Africa | C |
| MAALEN, Mohammed, Belgium | C |
| MALLON, Pat, England | D |
| MALTANG, Fel, Philippines | C |
| MANSON, Tony, England | D |
| MARUYAMA, Jackal, Japan | C |
| MATA, Ernie, Philippines | B |
| MAZATO, Mitsuo, Japan | C |
| MAZZA, Pasquale, Italy | C |
| MINAMIZAWA, Junichi, Japan | D |
| MIRAL, Eddie, Philippines | B |
| MOLEFE, Jacob, South Africa | C |
| NATI, Valerio, Italy | A |
| NGUBANE, Joseph, South Africa | C |
| NICKELS, Gary, England | C |
| NKOSINKULU, Welile, South Africa | B |
| OH, Yong-Hwan, Korea | C |
| OYAMA, Kyoshi, Japan | C |
| OYAMA, Yoshimu, Japan | C |
| PEPITO, Pablo, Philippines | B |
| PETERSON, Andrew, South Africa | C |
| PETSINGHA, Thailand | D |
| RAVAIOLI, Giancarlo, Italy | C |
| RODRIGUE, Juan Francisco, Spain | C |
| RODRIGUEZ, Vincente, Spain | C |
| SATO, Kazumi, Japan | D |
| SEKI, Hiroyuki, Japan | B |
| SEKIYAMA, Marciano, Japan | C |
| SMITH, Dave, England | C |
| STRAUB, Billy, Scotland | C |
| SUAYBAGUIO, Dede, Philippines | C |
| SUMALYS (Sumalis), Ronald, Philippines | B |
| SUTTON, George, England | C |
| TAGUCHI, Makoto, Japan | B |
| TAKAHASHI, Satoru, Japan | D |
| TANDA, Claudio, Italy | C |
| TERU, Hurricane, Japan | B |
| TESSARIN, Luigi, Italy | C |
| UEZU, Takashi, Japan | C |
| WAH, Chae, Korea | D |
| WATANABE, Mutsuo, Japan | C |
| YAMAMOTO, Horoshi, Japan | C |
| YOUNIS, Mohammes, England | C |
| YUH, Ok-Kyun, Korea | B |
| YUN, Yong Ho, Korea | C |
| ZARDA, Lito, Philippines | C |

## FLYWEIGHTS

| FIGHTER | RATING |
|---|---|
| ABELLA, Tito, Philippines | A |
| ABLACA, Juanito, Philippines | A |
| ANGTHONG, Petchngam P., Thailand | B |
| ARAZAKI, Moriaki, Japan | D |
| ASEHAN, Rodel, Philippines | D |
| AUGUST, Jan, South Africa | D |
| BAILEY, George, England | C |
| BELL, Steve, Australia | B |
| BITETTO, Mario, Italy | B |
| BOBIER, Jun, Philippines | B |
| BOHOPE, Jafta, South Africa | C |
| BOTES, Martin, South Africa | C |
| CAMPUTARO, Giovani, Italy | B |
| CARRASCO, Manuel, Spain | A |
| CARSON, Jimmy, Ireland | D |
| CARUPO, Siony (Little), Phillipines | A |
| CASTROVILLI, Pablo, Italy | A |
| CESARI, Dominique, France | C |
| CHANG, Chang-Won, Korea | D |
| CHOI, Jong-Soo, Korea | D |
| CHOI, Kyung-Chul, Korea | D |
| DE VILLA, Diego, Philippines | A |
| ESMERO, Lord, Philippines | B |
| FUJI, Masaru, Japan | C |
| FUKUI, Yoshinobu, Japan | D |
| FUNAKI, Kazuyoshi, Japan | C |
| GARCIA, Mariano, Spain | B |
| GEORGE, Dave, England | B |
| GLENCROSS, Eddie, Scotland | D |
| GOJU, Toriumi, Japan, | B |
| HOZUMI, Shuichi, Japan | A |
| IKEDA, Yoshihiko, Japan | D |
| INAMI, Masahuaru, Japan | B |
| ISHII, Koki, Japan | A |
| ISHITANI, Yasuichi, Japan | D |
| ITOKAZU, Tomi, Japan | D |
| KANDA, Yoshiaki, Japan | D |
| KANEDA, Koji, Japan | D |
| KATO, Hiroyasu, Japan | B |
| KATO, Kazuya, Japan | D |
| KATSUMA, Kazuo, Japan | C |
| KAZAKI, Yuto, Japan | B |
| KIM, Hee-Sok, Korea | B |
| KIM, Sok-Bong, Korea | B |
| KIM, Sung-Nam, Korea | B |
| KIM, Yong, Hyun, Korea | A |
| KIMURA, Isao, Japan | D |
| KOBAYASHI, Hiroyuki, Japan | C |
| KOBAYASHI, Koji, Japan | B |
| KWON, Sung-Bok, Korea | D |
| LEE, Du-Shik, Korea | D |
| LEE, Hwa-Kyu, Korea | C |
| LEE, Sang-Hwan, Korea | C |
| LIBRADILLA, Ver, Philippines | B |
| LIM, Hyung-Shik, Korea | C |
| MCLAUGHLIN, Neil, England | D |
| MALINGA, David, South Africa | D |
| MASAKI, Takahiro, Japan | C |
| MASEMOLA, Freddie, South Africa | D |
| MITSURU, Lord, Japan | C |
| MIYA, Johannes, South Africa | C |
| MOEMA, Simon, South Africa | C |
| MOTSEI, Bassie, Samson, South Africa | D |
| MUCHOKI, Steve, Kenya | A |
| MURAOKA, Tetsuo, Japan | D |
| NAKAYAMA, Takashi, Japan | D |
| NDYWANYA, Honey, South Africa | C |
| NEKAMA, Kenan, Japan | D |
| NKATE, Godgrey, South Africa | C |
| NKATE, Jeffrey, South Africa | D |
| NOJIMA, Yoshiaki, Japan | B |
| NONOYAMA, Takashi, Japan | D |
| OKABE, Miko, Japan | D |
| OKUDA, Nozomu, Japan | D |
| OKUMOTO, Toshihiro, Japan | D |
| ONISHI, Yukinori, Japan | B |
| ONO, Kenji, Japan | C |
| OZAWA, Shinji, Japan | D |
| PARK, Chul-Yong, Korea | D |
| PARK, Duk-Soo, Korea | D |
| PARK, Sang-Oh, Korea | D |
| PHUMO, Joannes, South Africa | D |
| PINEDA, Rocky, Philippines | D |
| PINNA, Giampero, Italy | C |
| PIREDDU, Emilio, Italy | C |
| PRATUMVADEE, Suriya, Thailand | D |
| PYUNG, Ho-Chul, Korea | B |
| RAMAGOLE, ESison, South Africa | D |
| REILLY, Steve, England | D |
| RESMA, Jun, Philippines | C |
| RODRIGUEZ, Enrique, Spain | C |
| SANTOS, Yuri, Philippines | B |
| SATO, Keiji, Japan | D |
| SATO, Kiyomi, Japan | D |
| SEREKEGO, Samuel, South Africa | C |
| SHIMABUKURO, Tadashi, Japan | B |
| SHIN, Hi-Sop, Korea | B |
| SITHUMSAT, Meka, Thailand | C |
| SMART, Kelvin, Wales | A |
| SOGWE, Tamsanqa, South Africa | C |
| SOLO, Pedro, Australia | C |
| TADA, Hiroyuki, Japan | B |
| TAKAGI, Shinji, Japan | B |
| TAMAKI, Kazumasa, Japan | B |
| TANIGUCHI, Phoenix, Japan | D |
| UCHIDA, Yoshiyuki, Japan | B |
| UCHIKOSHI, Yoshiyuki, Japan | D |
| VORASINGH, Laemthong, Thailand | C |
| WATANABE, Nobuyuki, Japan | C |
| WATANABE, Rikuo, Japan | C |
| YABUKI, Hirohiko, Japan | D |
| YAGIU, Koji, Japan | D |
| YAMAMOTO, (Koji), Shyan, Japan | D |
| YUN, Jae, Korea | D |

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